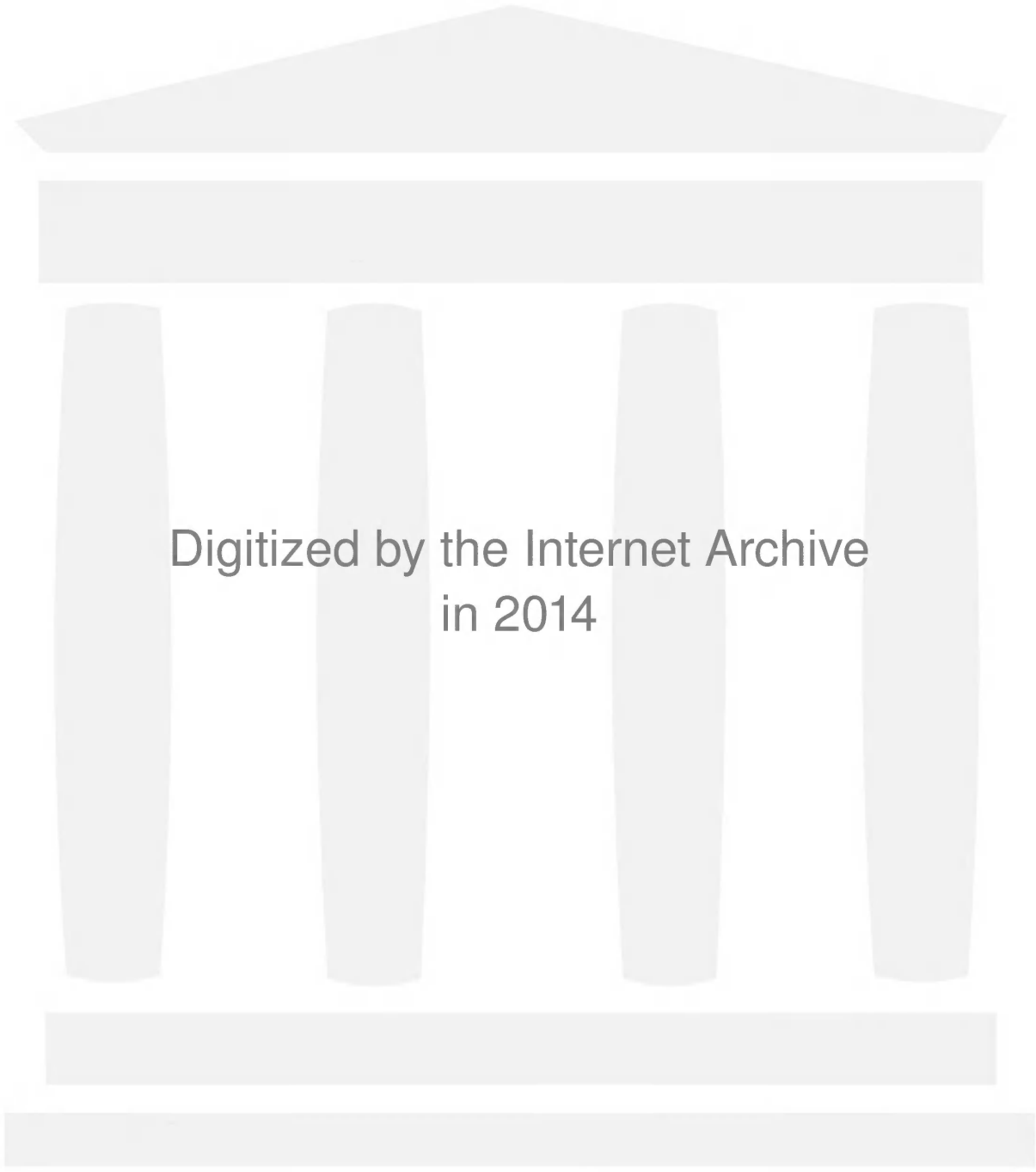


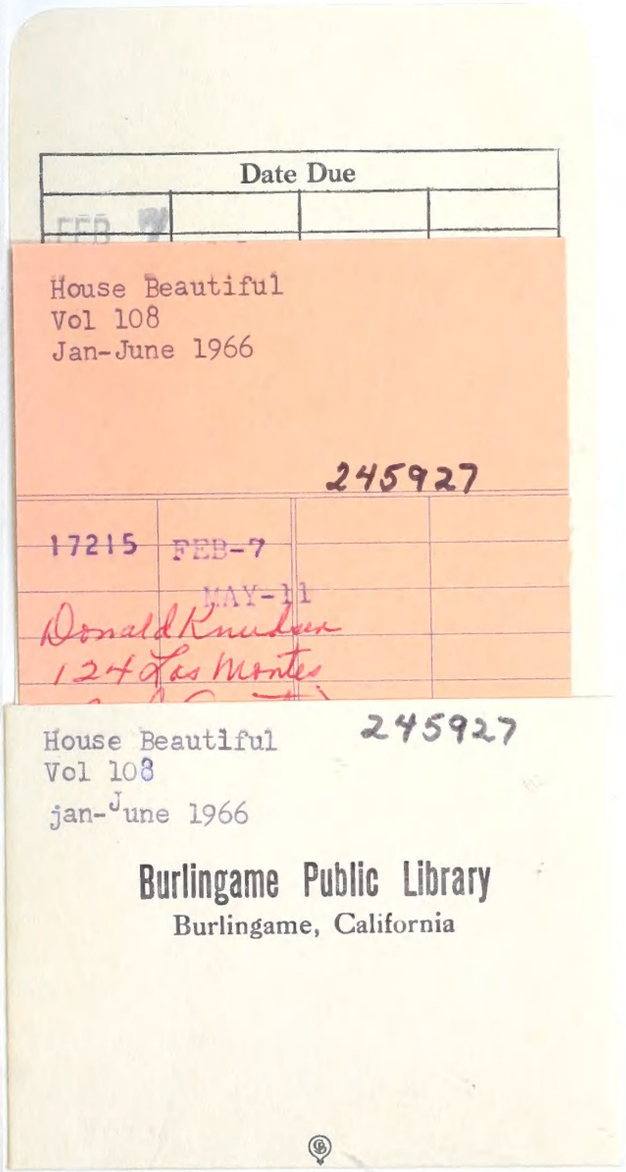
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House Beautiful

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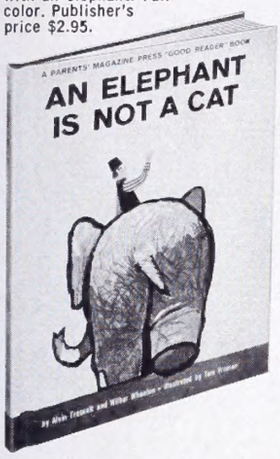
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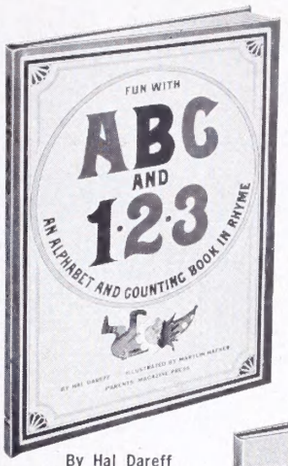
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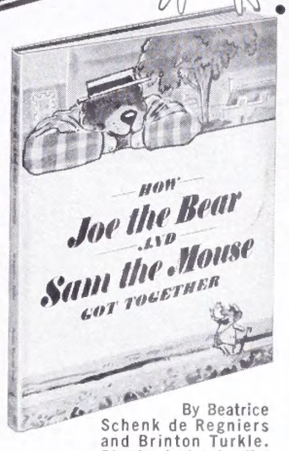
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JAMES L. MC FADDEN

The gentle air and rich variety so typical of Ireland's gardens is beautifully revealed in this quiet streamside scene at Mount Usher.

Ireland. By virtue of the gentle rain and mist and beneficent influence of the gulf stream, all Ireland is a garden place. The rolling hills of these Emerald Isles are edged with endless stone walls, and brightened with ferns, flowers, and brilliant yellow gorse. There are carpets of bluebells here, and sweeps of wild iris. There's native rhododendron, heather, broom, and the wild anemone.

And what variety there is to see! Plants from all over the world thrive in this temperate climate and grow to impressive size, especially the evergreens. On the great estates are exotics from Australia, Fiji, New Zealand, China, Japan, and Chile. And, surprisingly, there are places in Erin where palms and tree ferns grow to perfection. In this gentle climate, the rhododendrons, camellias, and azaleas grow large and cover themselves with exceptional flowers.

In the villages, the humble cottage gardens glow with wallflowers, forget-me-nots, and primroses in spring. In summer the annuals take over. The sweet peas are unforgettable.

There's a fine Japanese garden at Kildare. At Mt. Congrove the flower borders in the English style are more than a half-mile long. On Garnish Island and elsewhere, the Italianate gardens have the expected formality—unexpectedly softened with Irish charm.

The most magnificent Irish garden, Powerscourt at Enniskerry, is now the property of the National Trust, and a proper treasure it is. It has lovely Italian gardens, views of the Irish countryside, a woodland path to the deer park, and a 400-foot waterfall, the highest in the land. And how can one describe Mt. Usher at Ashford, and the plant collection displayed with the artless beauty

(Please turn to page 8)

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continued from page 6

of nature herself! Every shrub and every tree in the 16 acres of garden has been carefully chosen and placed in relation to every other for color combination, variety, and season of bloom. Every plant is accurately but inconspicuously labeled. Yet the overall effect, wandering from path to path along the stream past the brick wall coves and flower borders, is absolutely right. There's no straining for effect, no artificial formality. It all seems as if it had always been there.

This is the genius of the Irish gardener: to understand and appreciate the best of plants from all the world, to combine them with the plants of his native heath, and to make it all seem as beautifully inevitable as the green of the land itself.



FRITZ HENLE

Colorful testimony, at Cambridge, of the English way with flower beds.

England. The English have, to a remarkable degree, the patient diligence touched with wonder, imagination, and enthusiasm that makes great gardeners. The proof of this is there to see—from the Scilly Islands to the Northumberland border.

With primroses blooming in Cornwall in January, and winter jasmine and Christmas roses everywhere in December, there are flowers to see somewhere in England the year round.

April and May are the wonderful months. The hawthorn hedges along the country roads are in bloom, the yellow laburnums droop over the walls, and lilacs spread their fragrance everywhere.

There are gardens of every size and kind. Fortunately the cottage gardens in the villages are in front of the houses and can be enjoyed by all. Even a small patch of soil a foot wide between the house and walk is filled with color—usually the shining yellow and brown of wallflower. Or there may be a narrow trellis with a cascade of Paul's scarlet climber roses over a front door. The grounds of hotels, inns, churches, and even the railway stations are colorful testimony to a national pride in the growing of plants.

There is amazing variety in design. There are gardens to be seen in the "style" of almost every country. And gardens that specialize in almost every imaginable plant. There are magnificent collections of roses, clematis, iris, azaleas, rhododendrons, rock plants, and even cactus, succulents, and bonsai. And here, of course, are the classic examples of great lawns and naturalized parklike plantings that mark the English style of landscape design so widely copied abroad.

Another English specialty is the perennial border, the development and maintenance of which calls for the utmost care and knowledge of plants to make it a success.

At Wisley Gardens, north of Ripley, is the experimental station of the Royal Horticultural Society. Among the other horticultural triumphs of this 150-acre showplace is a perennial border twenty feet deep, and perhaps the finest to be seen anywhere.

In the London area are three of the most famous gardens in the world. Kew Gardens, the Royal Botanical Garden, has some 300 acres with special plantings of bamboo, herbs, iris (nearly an acre of them), rock plants, rhododendrons, and roses.

The Hampton Court Palace gardens begun by Cardinal Wolsey in 1514 is now a small universe of gardens. There are Tudor, and Baroque gardens, and a formal planting with glorious borders of bloom almost a half-mile long. There's a knot garden, pond garden, herb garden, and an enchanting wooded dell.

At Windsor Great Park are the Valley Garden of rhododendron and azaleas, the Savill Gardens with a wonderful alpine meadow, naturalized bulbs, and great mixed borders, and the Kurume Punch Bowl, where thousands of azaleas cover the slopes of the valley with vibrant color from the end of April to mid-May.

(Please turn to page 10)



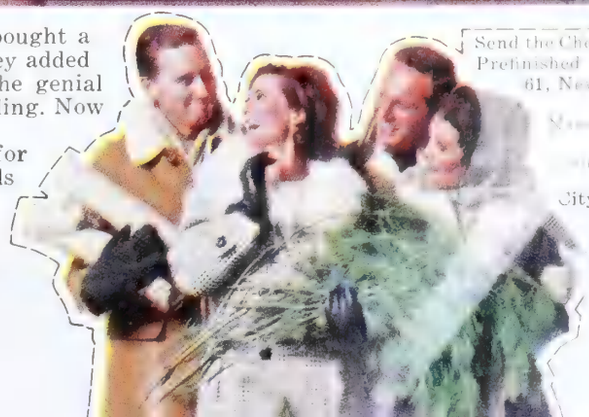
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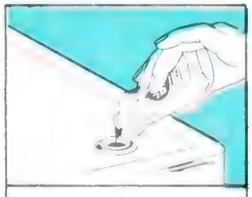
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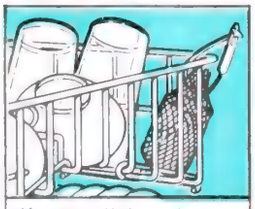
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GREAT GARDENS TO SEE

continued from page 8

Sissinghurst Castle, Cranbrook, has an exceptional garden designed by the owners, writer-designer Sir Harold Nicholson and his late wife, the author Victoria Sackville-West. Among other delights is an all-white garden. This is a dream in June with white roses, regal lilies, and gypsophila shimmering under a canopy of almond blossoms.

If there is a paradise on earth for visiting gardeners, this pleasant land must be the place. There is no other country with such a variety of magnificent plants and plantings so readily open to the visitors' view.



DR GLAUBOCH

The French gardens run to strong patterns. This one is near Arles.

France. The French put their gardens together much as they do their food—with careful attention to detail, complete concentration on the desired effect, calculated logic, and an occasional burst of genius.

They trim and shear and cut back their trees and shrubs to formal patterns. Garden plans are laid out with ruler and compass. This approach to gardening is sometimes difficult for Americans to understand.

We feel more akin to the British, with their love of color and devotion to the development of every flower and shrub. But there is more to enjoy and admire in the gardens of France than first meets the eye.

The French have a great passion for roses, for iris (their fleur-de-lis), and for dahlias. Three of their finest rose gardens are in Paris: the Musee Rodin, with works of the master shown in a setting of 2,000 rosebushes; the Bagatelle, an 18th-century garden indescribably colorful all year with a marvelous rose garden display of iris and the best of French horticulture; and the Roseraie l'Hay, an ultimate tribute to the rose. Here there are wild species, Orientals, Polyanthus, roses of historical importance, and all the modern ones. There are some 4,000 varieties—plus a rose museum.

The Luxembourg Gardens in Paris is probably the loveliest example of a 17th-century French-style park. Here, and in the Tuileries, are the typical formal parterres of sheared boxwood filled with colorful flowers and changed at every season.

The private gardens of France, like the homes, are usually walled in for complete privacy, and rarely opened to strangers. The only concessions to the passerby are the rows of potted plants between the house and sidewalk in the villages and the delightful flower boxes overflowing with color at windows and balconies.

A new development in France is the Parc Floral d'Exposition Permanent in Orléans. This is a magnificent series of permanent display gardens by the best growers in France. There is a rose garden, special gardens of iris and dahlias, a rhododendron walk, and decorative beds overflowing with seasonal bloom. It's a colorful, refreshing change from the many all-green gardens.

The characteristic formal French style was set by Andre Le Notre, the 17th-century landscape architect. His works, from the very first, have had a strong influence on garden design. Three of his greatest gardens are Versailles, Chantilly, and Vaux-le-Vicomte at Maincy.

Versailles is an overwhelming tour-de-force, but Chantilly, somewhat less grand in scale, is a more understandable display of his mastery of form and proportion.

Vaux-le-Vicomte, the first of his gardens, clearly shows the typical use of the landscape as a series of related outdoor rooms.

Of the many gardens in the Château country of the Loire Valley, Villandry is the most interesting. The parterres and kitchen gardens, first planted in the 16th Century, are beautifully restored. The crisp geometric outlines of the sheared boxwood is as it always was. Only the flowers within are changed. Even the vegetable garden is carefully designed to play the contrast of the dark bronze beet leaves against the

(Please turn to page 12)



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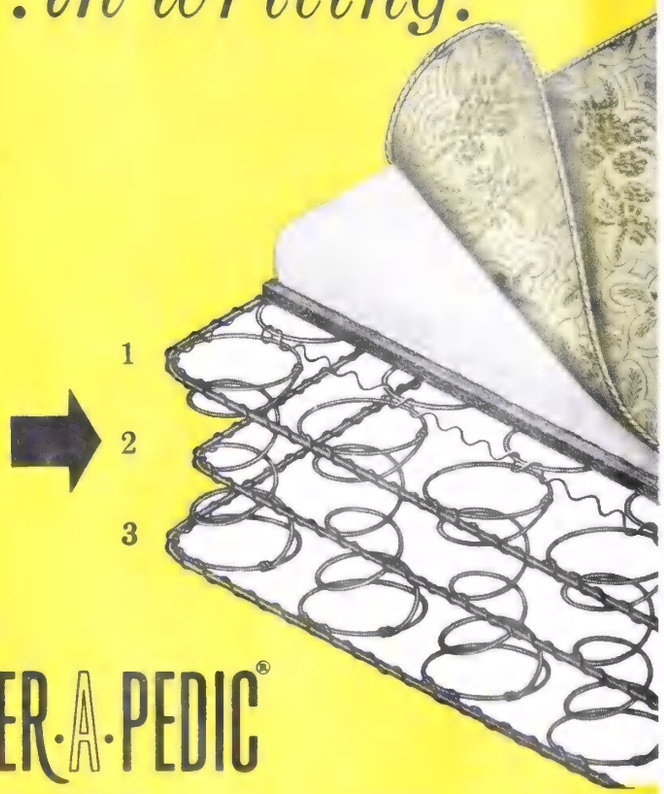
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GREAT GARDENS TO SEE

continued from page 10

light green of the lettuce and carrots.

It is not the nature of the French gardener to leave anything to chance. All is beautifully controlled by the hand and mind of man.



DAVID H. ENGEL

Typical Italian scene—in a villa at Fiesole near Florence.

Italy. Most of the flowers on view in Italy are seen spilling out of the terra-cotta pots in front of the humblest homes, hanging on the walls, or overflowing with blossoms from balcony railings and rooftops.

Open space is limited in the towns, and there's little room for gardens. But even when the houses hang on a cliff, edged only by street and sidewalk, there are pots of bloom on every window sill.

Most of the great estate-gardens in Italy were created as showplaces, and as settings for vast entertainments. They usually have more construction than planting. They are rich in stone, marble, and concrete. There are tremendous staircases, large fountains, cascades, and waterfalls, and sculpture—and more sculpture—everywhere.

In contrast to the French gardens of Le Notre, which were leveled off as much as possible to reveal the distant views, Italian landscape designers retained and used the hilly sites to good advantage.

They developed dramatic progressions of ballustraded terraces with vistas looking downward, and back up to the crowning building at the top.

The great dark trees of Italy are ideal to frame and accent all the architecture and elegance, and to lend the gardens dignity and even solemnity at times.

The sharp spears of the almost black cypress, the great brooding spread of the umbrella pine, the weeping evergreens, the prim box and yew that can be clipped into formality—these are the ingredients that characterize the typical old gardens of Italy.

These gardens are essentially studies in black and white—dark trees and shrubs relieved by white statuary and staircases. For any designer, they are a never-ending casebook of balance, symmetry, and proportion, using the forms of nature in man's controlled plan.

Most of the formal villa gardens lack flowers and color, but there are others with beds of bloom and vivid tropical plants. Some of these are briefly mentioned here.

At Villa Hanbury, in northern Italy at Ventimiglia, there is a superb garden called La Mortola. Sir Thomas Hanbury, after many years in China, started this garden on 100 acres in about 1867.

There is a scented garden in front of the 14th-century villa, and a long pergola covered with brilliant flowering vines from Mexico, Brazil, and Peru. A particularly lovely planting is the collection of mimosa, some of which begins to bloom here in January.

In Rome, one should not miss the beautiful municipal rose garden, the Villa Borghese, and the Villa d'Este. In Florence the iris garden, with more than 1,000 varieties, is deservedly world-famous.

Also not to be missed is the Villa Tranto on the north shore of Lake Maggiore. It was created, beginning in 1930, by a Scotsman, Captain Neil McEacharn, and is now the property of the state. Among its glories are a magnificent display of magnolias, a man-made valley full of daffodils, lilies, hostas, and azaleas, five rock gardens, a pool of lotus, and a heather garden—to name a few. It is certainly the finest modern garden in Italy, and one of the greatest gardens in the world.

(Please turn to page 14 for helpful sources of travel information.)



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Sources of information on European gardens

Ireland. The British Travel Association, 680 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N.Y.: Booklet, "Historic Houses, Castles and Gardens in Great Britain and Ireland," revised annually for dates and hours of opening.

The Irish Tourist Board, Baggott Street Bridge, Dublin 2, Ireland: List of recent winners in the National Roadside Garden Competition; also the "Principal Gardens and Historic Houses in Ireland," with current days and hours of admission.

Queen's Institute of District Nursing in Ireland, 48 Lower Leeson St., Dublin 2, Ireland: List of private gardens open on special days as a charity benefit.

Royal Horticultural Society of Ireland, 16 St. Stephen's Green, Dublin 2, Ireland. Membership in the Society is $3 annually, which will enable you to visit certain private gardens on specific days and to join the Society's numerous garden tours of Ireland.

England. The British Travel Association, 680 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N.Y.: Booklet, "Historic Houses, Castles and Gardens," published annually with dates and hours when these are open. This is an indispensable handbook, as it also gives directions for getting to the gardens, and where to get meals nearby. Another delightful booklet is "Flowers and Their Seasons in Britain," price 40 cents, telling when the wildflowers are in bloom and where. If you cannot get this from the New York office, send for it from the British Travel and Holidays Association, 64 St. James St., London S.W. 1, England, including postage.

The National Gardens Scheme, 57 Lower Belgrave St., London, S.W. 1, England: Booklet, "Illustrated Guide to Gardens of England and Wales Open to the Public," published annually in mid-March, price 60 cents, including postage. This lists over 1,000 private gardens and the days when these are open.

The National Trust, 23 Caxton St., London, S.W. 1, England: For an annual membership of $2.80, you will get free admission to all the National Trust properties; receive a list of these castles and gardens, with up-to-date information on hours of admission; receive news bulletins and an annual report. You can also write to them enclosing $3.50 plus postage, for the National Trust Atlas, with 59 pages of maps of England, Wales, and Northern Ireland, showing over 7,000 points of interest, including gardens.

The Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mall, London, S.W. 1, England: Free maps showing routes to see the tulip fields around Spalding; cherry blossoms in the Teme Valley; and apple blossoms in Kent.

France. The French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y.: The supply is too limited to give to individuals, but if you are with a group such as a club, going especially to see gardens, this office will give you a free copy of the book *French Castles Revisited*, an exquisitely illustrated guide to the châteaux open to the public. They will send to individuals, free, an excellent little guide called "Paris, Where, What, When, How," which gives much useful garden information.

Societé Nationale De Horticulture De France, 84, Rue de Grenelle, Paris VII, France: This is the French Horticultural Society. Ask for Madame Beaupere (an Englishwoman) if you have any questions about gardens; or better still, join the Society ($3.60 a year) so that you can participate in her delightful two- and three-day tours to gardens of France. She also conducts a number of garden tours to other countries of Europe.

Italy. For general touring information while you are in Italy: American Express, Cook's, or the CIT (Compania Italiana Turismo), or the Enit (Italian Tourist Bureau), for information as to which gardens are open and when, and how to get special permission. A guide can often get such permission for private gardens.

For more information, see "Ways to tour the gardens of Europe" in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, May 1965.

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House Beautiful's Address Book

Valuable names and places from our little black book to yours

By EPSIE KINARD

Since all the silver-platers I know sneer at tin, where can I go to get a pair of antique sconces retinned? writes a reader in Montrose, Penna. No sneering by Macy's Silver Repair Service, Herald Square, N.Y.C. (Balcony Department #291), which will wash off rust in muriatic acid, coat your sconces in a hot tin bath, and polish and buff until you can see your nose in them. Average charge is 12½ cents per square inch; shipping is extra.

Copper cookwear is retinned by Cliff Silver Co., 159 E. 55th St., N.Y.C. They also remove dents from or mend leaks in battered copper kettles, pots, pans, and ladles, restore missing handles or spouts, and relacquer copper pieces. Estimates sent upon receipt of pieces.

Where to go to replace an obsolete hinge on an antique trunk? And for an authentic reproduction of an old print to reline my trunk? writes a reader in Macomb, Illinois. P. E. Guerin, Inc., 23 Jane St., N.Y.C., will handcraft hinges of bronze, brass, or steel-finished brass (also hasps, locks, and catches for old trunks, cabinets, and chests), and he will distress this new hardware to make it look old. Send him a hinge to copy, or a paper-tracing of an impression left by the missing hinge. Indicate style wanted: strap-hinge, butterfly, engraved scroll-and-flowers, Victorian nailheads, or whatever. Estimate will be sent before work is begun.

As for trunk liners, several documentary fabrics of the Williamsburg and Newport restorations—among others, the small star-and-leaf, the calico sprig, the anchor-and-chain stripe—are reproduced by F. Schumacher & Co., 58 W. 40th St., N.Y.C., which mails swatches upon request. You place your order through the drapery department of your department store.

Has your little black book the name of someone to reweave a tear in a damask tablecloth? writes a reader in Dalzell, South Carolina. Endlessly resourceful in locating the matching thread with which to reweave and render tears invisible are Magic Menders, 36 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. Threads will be pulled out from inside the hem or from a matching napkin. Lacking hems, ravelings can be obtained from one cut corner of your cloth, reshaped undetectably into a triangle, and refinished so no one will ever know.

A rare Chagall print I bought at an auction turned out to be stained and torn. Help! writes a reader in Houston, Texas. Send to artist Alvena Seckar, a former Cooper Union Museum art restorer, 333 Pompton Ave., Pompton Lakes, N.J. She will tackle any kind of minor repair or touch-up that requires artistry and patience. Tears are filled with picture putty, or patched and retouched. Any oil painting, watercolor, etching, drawing, or print that is color-faded, paint-peeled, cracked, stained with mold, or obscured by layers of dirt can be restored. Send a close-up snapshot of the damaged piece of art when writing for an estimate. ■



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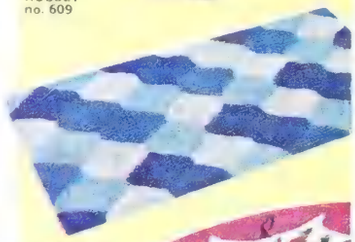
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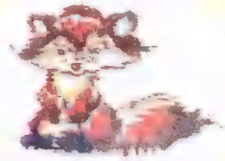
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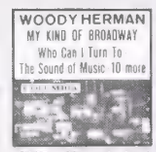
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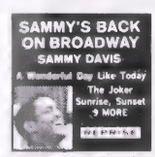
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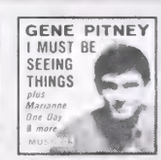
2121. Why Should I Care, Tell Me Baby, For Lovin' Me, etc.



2105. Also: Where Is Love, Show Girl, Little Angel, etc.



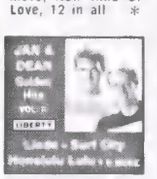
2172. Also: For Your Love, Travelin' Man, Free Like Me, etc.



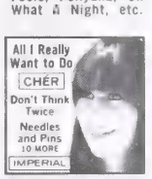
2158 Also: Just One Smile, Down In The Subway, 12 in all



2186. Also: Do Ever Change, L For Me Baby, etc



2171. Also: The New Girl In School, Ride The Wild Surf, etc.



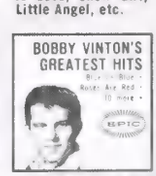
2168. Also: Girl Don't Come, Blowin' In the Wind, etc.



1787. Also: Come See About Me, Your Kiss of Fire, etc. *



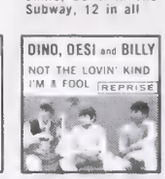
2137. Also: Stagger Lee, Greenback Dollar, Susie Q, etc.



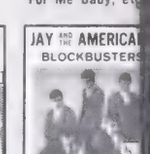
1635. Also: Tell Me Why, Blue Velvet, Mr. Lonely, etc.



1896. Also: Crying, I'm Hurtin', Mama, Blue Angel, etc.



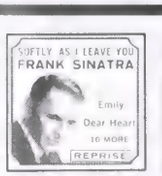
2167. Also: It Ain't Me Babe, Seventh Son, Satisfaction, etc.



2125. Let's Lock Door, Cara Mia, more big hits

GREAT VOCALISTS





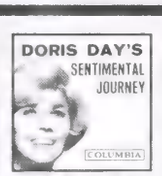
1765. Also: Talk to Me Baby, Come Blow Your Horn, etc.



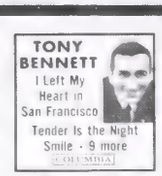
2174. And I Love Him, Who Can I Turn To, Softly, 9 more



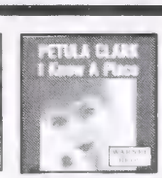
1905. Also: I Can't Stop Loving You, Emily, 12 in all



2153. Serenade In Blue, I'll Never Smile Again, 12 in all



1023. Also: Love for Sale, Candy Kisses, Marry Young, etc.



2116. Going Out of My Head, Every Little Bit Hurts, 10 more

2160. Also: Anytime All By Myself, 'Til Tomorrow, etc.

2182. Cuatro Vid Mas Amor, Luna nera, 9 more

2154. Also: Old Cape Cod, Mam'selle, If You Love Me, etc.

2127. Also: We'll Sing In The Sunshine, 12 in all

1210. Also: Granada Moonlight Gambler, I Believe, etc. *

1786. Also: Your Old Stand By, You Beat Me to The Punch, etc.*

2179. I Still Get Jealous, Blueberry Hill, 10 more

2115. Also: I'm All Smiles, Time After Time, More, etc.

1327. Also: Sticks And Stones, One Mint Julep, etc.

2185. Also: Wee W Hours, Don't Let Hurtin' Inside, e

2113. Also: The Wonder Of You, All Strings, etc.

2075. Try To Remember, Jamaica Farewell, 9 more

1903. Also: In The Chapel in the Moonlight, etc.

1932. Also: Call Me Irresponsible, Wives and Lovers, etc.

1924. Also: You Can Have Him, That's Not the Answer, etc.

1013. Also: Twelfth of Never, No Love, Come to Me, etc. *

2162. Also: Engine Engine #9, The Good Old Days, etc.

1906. Have You Ever Been Lonely, Always In My Heart, 10 more

2124. Sweet Lorrai Ramblin' Rose, Smi Unforgettable, etc

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Each monthly issue of the Club Magazine will conta over 200 different records to choose from . . . a tr wide selection of recorded entertainment. You m

JANUARY 1966

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB

CLASSICAL MUSIC





1296. Six favorites by Ravel, Debussy, Ibert, Chabrier



2180. America, The Beautiful; American Salute; 9 more



1928. "Paralyzingly convincing." — Am. Record Guide



1650. "A stunning accomplishment!" — American Rec. Guide



1909. Also excerpts from "Swan Lake" and "Peer Gynt" Suite



1523. "A glittering performance."—Billboard



1263. "Magnificent performances!" — High Fidelity



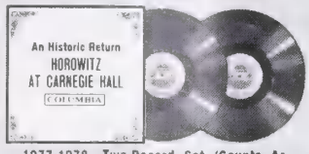
2018. Arias from La Bohème, Turandot Tosca, Aida, etc.



1098. "Fierce impact and momentum." N.Y. World-Telegram



2068. First time on one LP for these three classics!



1977-1978. Two-Record Set (Counts As Two Selections.) The fabulous "live" performance, his first in 12 years!



1070. "Skillfully, warmly, richly performed."—High Fid.



2081. Performance is "sparkling." —Cue Magazine



2073. "Haydn collectors will certainly want this."-Hi-Fid.



2019. Music from the Nutcracker; 10 best-loved favorites

1326. Humoresque, Nocturne, Romance, Mazurka, 9 others



1645. Delightful performance of Grofe's soaring tone poem



2152. Here is "Glenn Gould at his best." —Chicago Tribune



1091. More vital songs from world's best-loved choir



2131. "First class... top notch interpretation."—Hi-Fi Review



1910. Paganini's Sonata in A Major; 5 more colorful works



1777. "Performances like this come very seldom."—N.Y.Times



1694. "Splendid . . . warmly lyrical." HiFi/Stereo Review



1661. Also: In The Hall of The Mountain King, etc.

FOLK MUSIC





2114. When The Ship Comes In, For Lovin' Me, 10 more



2007. Also: Gates of Eden, On The Road Again, 11 in all



1536. Also: Silver Dagger, Ten Thousand Miles, etc.



1892. Also: In The Summertime, There I Go Dreamin', etc.



1258. Also: Midnight in Moscow, If I Had A Hammer, etc.



1361. North Country Blues, With God On Our Side, 8 more



1207. Hear The Wind Blow, Nine Pound Hammer, 12 in all



2025. Also: Butcher Boy, Rocks Of Bawn, Wella Wallia, etc.



2028. Also: I'm Just A Country Boy, Battle of New Orleans, etc.



2030. Also: Danny Boy, The Wall, You Wild Colorado, etc.



1931. Also: I Know Where I'm Goin', Liza Lee, In The Pines, etc.



1673-1674. Two-Record Set (Counts As Two Selections.) Blowin' in The Wind, If I Had A Hammer, Five Hundred Miles, 18 in all



1218. Also: Scarlet Ribbons, The Blue Tail Fly, etc.



1012. Also: What Do I Care, Forty Shades of Green, etc.

1718: Also: The Bells of Rhymney, Go Down Old Hannah, etc.

DANCING AND MOOD MUSIC

1929. Also: High Noon, April Love, So Rare, Ebb Tide, etc.

2178. Bonita, She's A Carioca, Dindi, Surfboard, 8 more

2159. Also: The Night We Called It A Day, etc.

1893. Also: When You Walk in The Room, I Feel Fine, etc.

1785. Also: Stardust, Battle Hymn of The Republic etc.

1898. Also: Lonely Street, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, etc.

1735. Also: What Kind of Fool Am I?, Just Say I Love Her, etc.

1915. Serenade in Blue, Elmer's Tune, At Last, 12 in all

1998. Also: Who Can I Turn To, Satin Doll, Love Letters, etc.

2026. Also: Fly Me To The Moon, I Believe In You, More, 11 in all

1646. Also: Love Is A Bore, My Lord And Master, Autumn, etc.

2155. The Girl From Ipanema, Samba Torto, 12 in all

2144. Also: All Alone Am I, Have You Ever Been Lonely, etc.

1986. Also. You Do Something To Me, The Nearness Of You, etc.

1908. Also. Days of Wine and Roses, The Good Life, etc.

2128. Greensleeves, Brahms Lullaby, Ave Maria (Schubert), etc.

1983. Also: For All We Know, Taking A Chance On Love, etc.

1115. Ebb Tide, The Breeze and I, Sleepy Lagoon, 12 in all

1993. Also: Flying Down to Rio, Sugar Cane, Malaguena, etc.

2175. Also: I Will Wait For You; My Love, Forgive Me; etc.

1902. Also: It's All Over Now, Rhythm of The Rain, etc.

1927. Also: All Of You, Stella By Starlight, All Blues, etc.

2003. Also. Bésame Mucho, Angelito, Cherelka, 12 in all

2077. Also: Willow Weep For Me, Frenesi, Try To Remember, etc.

2126 King of the Road, Downtown, Meditation, 9 more

accept any of the records offered in the Magazine — from any field of music!

Your only membership obligation is to purchase a record a month during the coming nine months. Thereafter, you have no further obligation to purchase any additional records from the Club . . . and you may discontinue your membership at any time.

The records you want are mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of $3.79 (Classical $4.79; occasional Original Cast recordings and special albums somewhat higher), plus a small mailing and handling charge. Stereo records are $1.00 more.

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SEND NO MONEY — JUST MAIL THE CARD to receive the nine records of your choice for only $4.95 and your free record rack!

NOTE: Stereo records must be played only on a stereo record player. ✱Records marked with a star (✱) have been electronically re-channeled for stereo.

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Terre Haute, Indiana

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"THEY DON'T DO POTS AND PANS"



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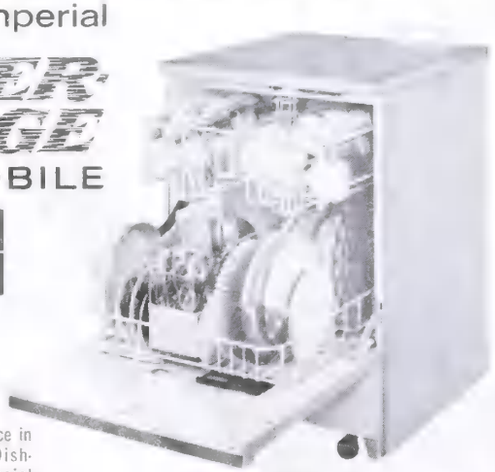
SUPER-SURGE WASHING ACTION also eliminates the need for hand rinsing. Just scrape off the large scraps, then load. Exclusive 7-blade stainless steel impeller pulverizes food particles and down the drain they go. Amazingly quiet, too. Thick insulation, Cushion-Coated Steel Interior, whisper-mounted pump, and quiet reversing motor drain... all reduce noise and vibration. See it at your Frigidaire dealer today!

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FOOD:

Nobody ever tells you these things

From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

By HELEN McCULLY

How should yeast be dissolved? Both active dry yeast and compressed yeast dissolve best in water, or the water in which potatoes were cooked. If a recipe calls for milk, substitute ¼ cup water or potato water for ¼ cup of the milk. Then sprinkle or crumble in the yeast and stir until dissolved. But note well: The liquid (either water, or water and milk) must be warm (105°F. to 115°F. on the thermometer) which is actually *lukewarm*. Lacking a thermometer, test milk as you would for a baby's bottle: a drop on the inside of your wrist should feel warm, not hot. To maintain this temperature, measure liquid into a warm bowl (rinse bowl in hot water, then dry) before adding yeast. Temperature is of the utmost importance when cooking with yeast, because it is a living organism: if the liquid in which it is dissolved is too hot, it will "kill" the action of the yeast; if too cool, slow it down.

What is the difference between beef fat and suet? Beef fat comes from the flank of the animal and is generally used for rendering. (Rendered fat is nothing more than solid fat cooked slowly on top of the stove or in the oven until it melts.) Suet, a hard, crumbly fat from around the kidneys and loins, is used in making steamed puddings, such as plum and mincemeat, etc.

Is barding the same thing as larding? No. To bard means to wrap meat with a fat such as salt pork, suet, or bacon. Lean meats are usually barded to keep them from drying out while cooking. To lard means to insert thin strips of salt pork or bacon into the flesh of meat. This is done with a special larding needle.

What does "spin a thread" mean in cooking? It's an old-fashioned term rarely found in modern cookbooks. What it means is that the syrup (a combination of sugar and water) is cooked to the point where, when you drip it from the tip of a spoon, it makes long, gossamer threads—230°F. on the thermometer. Thermometers are usually marked "thread" to guide you. If you don't own a thermometer, we recommend your buying one to take the guesswork out of your cooking.

What is celeriac? A root vegetable and a member of the celery family, also known as celery root and celery knob. Widely used in France and Germany as a vegetable, cooked (see Nov. issue), and as a salad, raw, it is perfectly delicious either way. Since it is in season now through March and into April, we suggest you try it. Don't be put off by its knobby appearance, which is far from attractive. You'll find recipes in good standard cookbooks, such as *Joy of Cooking*, *The Good Housekeeping Cook Book*, *The New York Times Cook Book*.

What are "thousand-year" eggs used in Chinese cookery? These are eggs that have been cured in lime for about six weeks, which give them a grayish color, suggesting antiquity. They are available either imported or domestic in all Chinese food stores. ■



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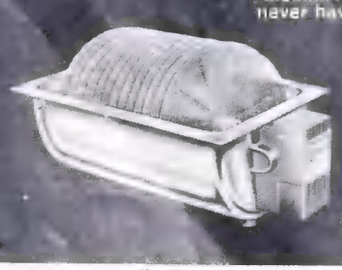
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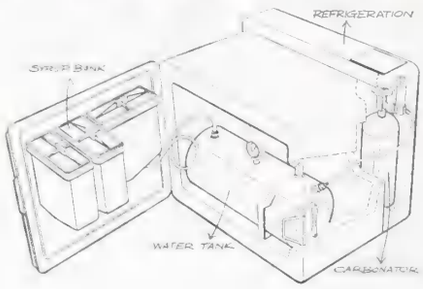
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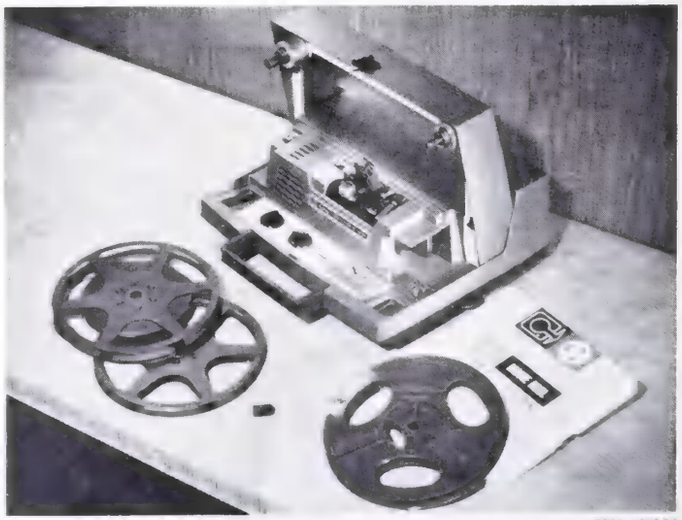
TAKE IT EASY

By JULIE POLSHEK





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- . . . why the British Army recently recruited 35 apes
- . . . why a commercially available arthritis treatment is causing concern among public health officials
- . . why swallows are defecting from Capistrano
- . . why a New Jersey five-and-dime store offered merchandise costing up to $150,000
- . . . why Soviet sunbathers can get tanned through their shirts
- . . . why Yale University exempts certain seniors from all their classes
- . . . why the space race may be helping to keep peace between Russia and the United States
- . . . why the British are playing radio soap operas for quarantined dogs

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MANY ENJOYABLE SPECIAL FEATURES

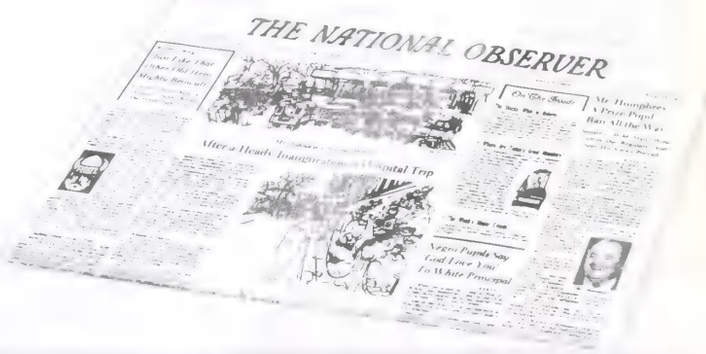
Each week, too, The National Observer brings you more than a dozen special features that add to your enjoyment or broaden your knowledge in important areas. "The Week in Washington," for example, can be read in seven minutes or less, yet brings you up to date on significant happenings in Congress, the White House, Government agencies, the courts and politics. Similarly, "How's Business?" fills you in quickly on important trends in industry, the performance of the stock market, economic indicators, and company and executive highlights.

For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging puzzle; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." And for both you and your youngsters, there's a weekly news quiz, plus "Current Events Classroom" — a column which brings you news background on such topics as the device being used to press legislation through the powerful House Rules Committee . . . the 400-year-old tradition of congressional immunity, and why it is in danger . . . the growing significance of a never-used method of amending the Constitution . . . why a country devalues its currency. "A Chat With the Doctor" brings you helpful medical hints on subjects ranging from indigestion to high blood pressure. On the lighter side, "Reflections" explores random aspects of life: the "good old days" when a pocket watch was a major status symbol . . . what it's like to be a female "handyman" . . . the adventures of a hobo in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. And the whole family will enjoy the dry humor of "Grass Roots Philosophy," culled from the home-town press. ("Brush your teeth regularly with an electric toothbrush and see your electrician twice a year.")

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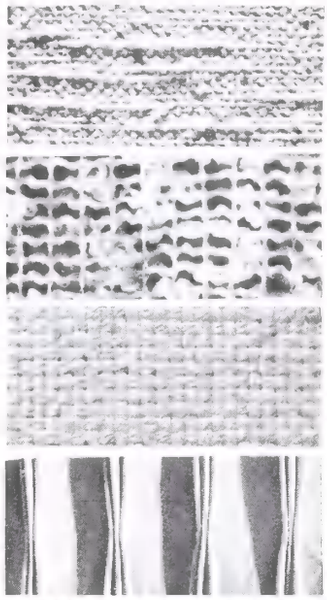
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Decorators and architects "up end" **one piece** to drape the widest window floor-to-ceiling—no seams to sew or show. Seven heavy, sturdy cottons launder fluff-dry, never ironed—in primitive weaves that look handwoven. Smart, too, for slip covers, bedspreads, tablecloths. Natural, white, or custom matched to your swatch or paint chip. Plus new "see through" weaves. All 2.98 to 5.25 yd. in our wide, wide widths.

world's widest seamless draperies!

Your choice of yardage, do-it-yourself pleating materials—or prepleated yardage—or complete, made to measure draperies (handsomer at low, low cost because they're seamless). For brochure and 34 samples, **send 25¢** to Beverly Hills address.

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261 So. Robertson, Beverly Hills 3, Calif.

(San Francisco store at 1124 Sutter.)
1921 Waukegan Rd., Glenview 3, Ill.



SPICE IS NICE!

SEASON YOUR KITCHEN with this lovely maple cabinet (to stand or to hang). Equipped with clear crystal 2-oz. jars with gold covers and shaker tops to keep herbs and spices fresh. Herb chart and 72 labels (12 blank) included, free. (Labels only $1.50)

Single rack, 8 jars, 16½" x 6" x 3¼" deep **$6.50**
Double rack, shown, 16½" x 12½" x 3¼" deep **10.95**
Three Tier rack, 24 jars, 16½" x 16½" x 3¼" **15.95**

BLOWN GLASS HERB JARS
Set of eight, $2.95

All prices postpaid
No C.O.D.'s please

Gotham Gifts Dept. H-16, 67-85 Exeter St., Forest Hills 75, N.Y.



Oriental Ginger Jar

Used for centuries to hold festival sweetmeats or treasured gingers . . . now a lovely decorative accent, singly or in pairs, atop table, mantel, in break-front. Exquisite Chinese coral floral design on white porcelain. Stands on split black wood stand. **$3.95** 8" high

8" high., $3.95 ea. ppd. 10" h. $9.95 ea. ppd. Add 30¢ ea. for handling and shipping.

Please supply your Zip-Code Number
No C.O.D.'s Please—Write for Free Gift Catalog

EDWARD H. ZIFF *Importer*
Dept. HB166, Merchandise Mart
P. O. Box 3072, Chicago, Ill. 60654



FULL LENGTH ROBE. A tailored robe is as much an American classic as a sweater and skirt, and there's nothing like it for nighttime cramming at college, for keeping you warm while you get breakfast started. Red or turquoise corduroy with initial and trim in white, is machine-washable. S, M, L. $10.95 plus 50¢ post. Vicki Wayne, 610-BMR S. Country Club, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



ARE YOU A SWEATER GIRL? This slim, cedar-lined pine chest is the pretty, practical solution to the problem of sweater and hand knits storage. Slide out shelves hold 16-20 sweaters in easy-to-get-at, unwrinkled order. For blankets, too. Handcrafted, satin honey-tone pine or maple finish. 32x26x14" deep, $39.95. Kit, $26.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HB1, North Conway, N.H. 03860.



HAPPY HOURS COASTERS. Lillian Vernon originates a new look for the cocktail hour. Gold-plated coasters with a lovely Florentine finish and raised Roman numerals set the hour at five. Spot them around your living room or downstairs playroom next time you entertain and you'll have no mar troubles! $1.98. 4. From Lillian Vernon, 560 S. 3rd, Dept. JH, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.



SEW CREWEL. Go creative and make a pair of candle sconces that you can display or give with that marvelous warm feeling of pride and accomplishment. Kit includes: design on beige linen, embroidery thread in muted shades of rose, blue, green, gold, 2 brass-finished candle sconces, two 7x11" frames to stain or paint, instructions. $11.95. 50¢ post. The Stitchery, B1, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.





2.98 Pr.

Pussyfooters are cat-talk for California's on-the-prowl playshoes. Custom-made of kitten soft suede leather for barefoot comfort. Saddle-stitched on to flexible cowhide soles . . . ankle-tied with a cat's whisker bow. Sizes 4 to 10 in 4 fashion colors—Siamese Mustard, Tomcat Black, Angora White, Persian Red. 2.98 pr. In Gold . . . $3.98 pr.

CAL. LEATHER CO.
DEPT. PFHB-601
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GLENDALE 4, CALIF.



ONLY YOU . . . will be sure these aren't real. Rhinestones are so well set and cut they sparkle like diamonds. Complementary stones are a gleaming emerald, or a brilliant ruby color, or fiery sapphire. Necklace is $10.00; brooch is $10.00. Clip on earrings are $6.00; bracelet is $7.50. Prices include mailing. Comes boxed.

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

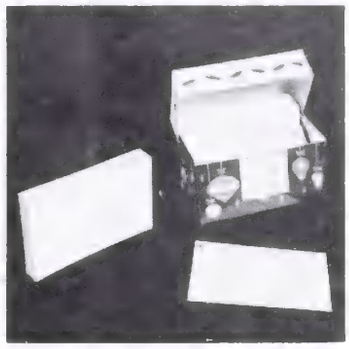
Edith Chapman
Dept. 20, Route 303
Rockland County, Blauvelt, N.Y.

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Merchandise, except personalized items, may be returned for refund by firms involved. Prices subject to change.
Unless stated, postage is included in price.
Firms prefer not to handle C.O.D.'s.
Postage extra outside Continental U.S.A.
Happy Window Shopping!



PICASSO'S PICASSO couldn't look more "original" than this masterful silkscreen reproduction of his famous *White Clown*. An exuberant work illustrating all the nuances of this great artist's talent. Brown background on textured olive stock, 19x25" high, $2.98. Reproduced on genuine artist's canvas, $5.95. Lambert Reproductions, 336 Central Park West, HB1, New York, N.Y. 10025.



WE'RE RESOLVED to get organized in '66 and keep track of names and addresses for our Christmas card list. Then we'll be all set for the Yuletide. Red, green, and white metal Christmas file box comes with 75 3x5" cards that hold a 10-year record, and 10 alphabetized index cards. $1.95. 100 extra green and white address cards, $1. Bruce Bolind, HB1, Boulder, Colorado 80301.



MINIATURE MOLDS. We don't think you'll be able to resist hanging these on the wall in your kitchen, but do take them down occasionally to whip up an individual aspic, pudding, or jello. Copper molds of lobster, snail, flower, fish about 5" long are tin lined, and hang on a solid brass rack 10" long. 5-piece set, $2.95. From Artisan Galleries, 2100 N. Haskell Avenue, HB1, Dallas, Texas 75204.



TIMES TABLES RECORDS will straighten out a youngster who's having trouble with the numbers game. Multiplication tables, 2's through 12's are set to music for easy learning—each has its own catchy tune and musical quiz. Parents and teachers report wonderful results, so waste no time in sending for free folder from Bremner Records, HB1, Wilmette, Illinois 60091.

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Scented Drawer Liner

For the connoisseur of gracious living our sachet drawer liners give fragrance to personal and household items placed in linen closets, boudoir shelves, buffets, dresser drawers, suitcases or storage containers. The mat is 12 x 14 inches, so devised to adjust to any drawer dimension. Ten sheets to a box are available in the fragrances of Potpourri, Sandalwood, or Magnolia.



Order SAC - L $2.25 per box.
Five boxes for $11.00.

Free catalogue - PRICES POSTPAID U. S. A. add 25¢ for West Coast

Jack and Jane Hicks
The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers
Southern Pines, North Carolina



Because of the tremendous response, we are offering again, for a LIMITED TIME ONLY, our Satin Bedsheet Set at these astonishingly low prices. We are doing so to introduce this product to you who have never before enjoyed them! This famous Celanese acetate satin is easy to wash and may be commercially laundered, too! Colors: GOLD, BLACK, PINK, BLUE, WHITE, LILAC, ORCHID, AQUA. (As used in the Imperial and Bridal Suites of the Conrad Hilton.)

SATIN SHEET SETS (2 sheets, 2 cases)	REGULAR PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
Dbl. Bed Set (90x108)	$31.95	$15.90
Twin Bed Set (72x108)	31.95	15.90
King Bed Set (108x122½)	42.95	21.45
3 letter monogram on cases	3.00	1.50

(If you desire fitted bottom sheet, add $2.25 to double or twin set price; $4.00 to king set price.)
Send check or m.o. 50% deposit on C.O.D.'s

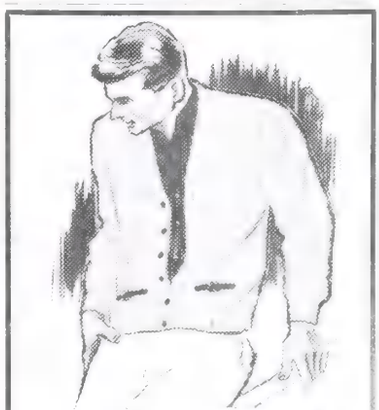
Scintilla, Inc., 4802 N. Broadway H. Chicago, Illinois 60640

DECORATIVE MEISSEN BLUE ONION KETTLE



Lovely old-world tea kettle—charming as it is practical—for stove or table! Non-porous porcelain-enamel, fused to heavy-gauge steel—design won't fade or burn off! Won't absorb food-odors; easy to clean, too!
61648 Meissen Kettle (1 qt.). **$6.95**

SINCE 1818 **BRECK'S** OF BOSTON
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ELEGANT HEART DISH

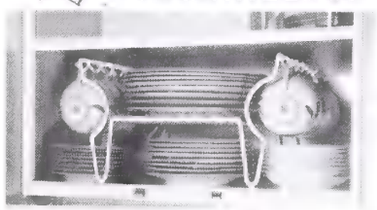
A perfect gift for all occasions

This graceful silver-plated candy dish lends a fine touch to snack or dinner table. For serving dainty bon-bons or wafer thin chocolate mints. Use on vanity to hold pins or on console for calling cards. Non-tarnish—never needs cleaning. *Engraved with a graceful lower script initial (specify)*

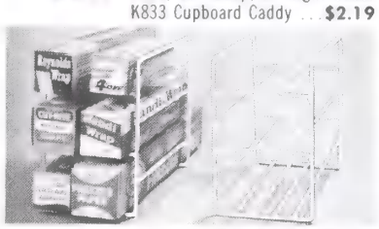
6" Size $2.50—8" Size $3.50
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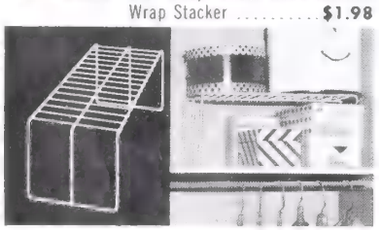
ADD SPACE WITH THESE ORGANIZERS!



HANDY CUPBOARD CADDY Doubles your shelf space, will store a complete service for 8 in 15" wide space. Safe and solid. Metal rack is cushioned with white vinyl that won't chip. 15" wide, 10" deep, 9" high. Order K833 Cupboard Caddy . . . **$2.19**



KITCHEN WRAP STACKER Keep waxed paper, foil, Saran wrap, in one space-saving rack. Boxes slide out of heavy wire rack coated in tough white vinyl. Hold 6 boxes. 5⅛" wide, 8" high, 9½" deep. Order K958 Kitchen Wrap Stacker **$1.98**

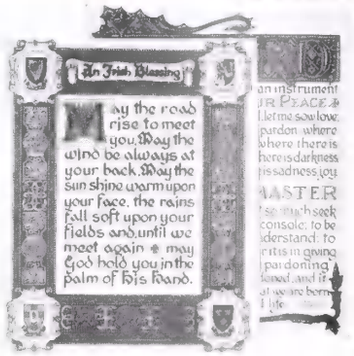


DOUBLE CLOSET SPACE With a Closet Shelf Expander, no more top boxes will crash down while you try to slip out the bottom one. Gives you 170 more sq. in. of shelf space. Heavy wire, coated with vinyl. 19" long, 9" deep, 8¾" high. Order H304 Closet Shelf Expander . . . **$2.98**

ORDER BY MAIL! WE PAY THE POSTAGE! SHIPPED WITHIN 24 HRS! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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A hand-screened reproduction of an Irish blessing, in six brilliant colors. Framed in maple-finished wood, 10" x 13". A brief history of the "Book of Kells" on the back. A lovely manuscript with a warm blessing, for your home, or ■ friends. Comes ready to hang. Also available in the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi.

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has the eternal quality of fine design, enriched with exquisite workmanship. Handcrafted in the Smoky Mts. of Tennessee, polished fruit is astonishingly life-like. Grapes, apple, pear are of walnut and cherry. Banana is yellow poplar with basswood stem. The set of fruit is $13.85. The 8" walnut bowl is $10. Fruit with bowl is $23.85.

Shipping charges prepaid. No COD.

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Always keep your china clean, ready to use without re-washing. COMPLETE 4-PC. SET includes 12" dinner, 9" soups salad, 8" bread butter, 7" saucer. Each taffeta-finish, quilted case stores 12 plates safe from dust, dirt, nicks, chips, scratches. Large zipper opening. Matching, washable, vinyl plastic. Specify Gold Baroque (classic pattern on white illustrated). Pink, Turquoise, White, Gold or Silver.

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(Father and Three Sons)
Dept HB, 122 E. Fulton St
Grand Rapids, Michigan



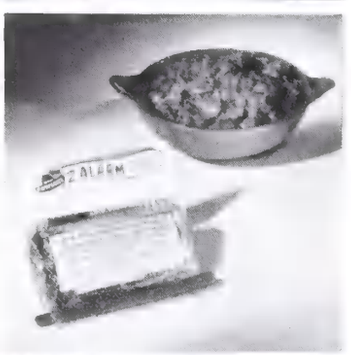
SPACE FOR SPICE. A "louvered" cabinet with a dozen spice jars stands on a counter, hangs on the wall. Fill the jars with your favorites . . . basil, dill, thyme, etc. Identify them with the self-stick labels included. Two little drawers hold odds and ends. Walnut stained wood has the mellow charm of Early American. 12x3x14" high, $7.95. Free catalog. Breck's, L58 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass.



CAR DESK. Is it a desk, an arm rest, file, a ready map holder? It's all four—a novel car desk and carry-all that fits any car, folds flat for storing. Perfect for playwrights on the road, salesmen. 12x21½" walnut-finished desk with tartan plaid (red, or blue and green), chrome-plated legs, magnetic pencil, clip. $9.85. From Bri-Son, 12260 Ventura Blvd., HB, Studio City, California 91604.



HAIR SPRAY HOLDER in the guise of an Oriental girl, captures unsightly spray cans in the folds of her papier-mâché robe. A chic way to keep spray conveniently close. Hand painted, porcelain-like face tops the 13½" tall figure. In orange, yellow, blue, hot pink, or moss green (please give 2nd color choice). $5.95 each. Ashlee, 247 West 35th Street, HB1, New York, New York 10001.



2-ALARM CHILI! Are you a chili purist? Do you like your chili H-O-T? Here's honest-to-goodness Texas-style chili packaged for easy, foolproof results—nine very special ingredients in 7 packets. You add 2 lbs. chili meat, 8oz. can tomato sauce and cook. Man . . . that's chili!! Have a water jug handy! $1.25 a pkg.; 2 for $2. Shipped in hard box. Caliente Chili, Box 1444, Austin, Texas 78767.



ANIMAL PRINTS do decorative things for the nursery. In the clear bright colors children love and the kind of whimsy they appreciate, a set of four prints in plastic frames shows a bear licking a lollipop, a green elephant, a wide-eyed tiger, and a grinning lion. 10½x8½", ready to hang. $2 the set from Alexander Sales, 125 Marbledale Road, HB1, Tuckahoe, New York 10707.



imported HAND CARVED doors

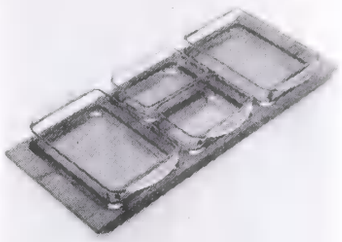
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In Honduras mahogany walnut & pine. Many designs. Made to order any size, any style. Also available: hand carved panels, easily applied to flush door for carved door effect.

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TEAKWOOD HORS D'-OEUVRE TRAY will steal the show at your barbecue or Sunday night buffet suppers. It has a beautiful hand-rubbed finish and comes with removable glass inserts for relish, pickles, mayonnaise, olives, stuffed celery. Two tier tray, $3.50; 13" l. three tier (shown), $4.95; four tier, $5.95. Add 75¢ post. From Crate and Barrel, 1514 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.



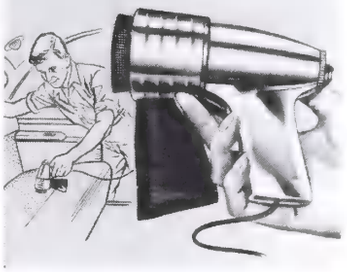
PHONE AMPLIFIER with speaker is an electronic instrument that holds the phone while you talk, frees your hands to read reports, sign checks. Permits 2-way conversation with everyone in the room. For business conferences, family get-togethers, the handicapped or hard-of-hearing! Uses flash light batteries (not incl.), $19.95, $1 post. Heritage House, HB1, Wallingford, Pa. 19086.



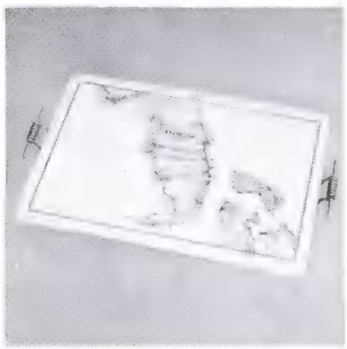
TAMBOUR CURTAINS. Imported from Switzerland, are lovely beyond measure and crisply fresh for the new year. Romantic white-on-white embroidered curtains are 100% cotton. A pair measures 86" wide. 63" long, $12.95; 72", $14.95; 81", $15.95; 90", $18.95. Tops unhemmed. Valance, 72x11", $3.95. Swatch, 20¢. Catalog, 25¢. Hildegarde's, 597 Farmington Ave., HB1, Hartford, Conn.



AUTO VACUUM BRUSH plugs into your dashboard lighter, sweeps up sand, dust, and deposits it in vacuum bag. Miniature vacuum has remarkable cleaning power, empties easily. 9' cord lets you reach every corner of car. Bulb in back makes it a handy flashlight. For 12V systems, $4.98. Order from Sunset House, 80 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California 90213.



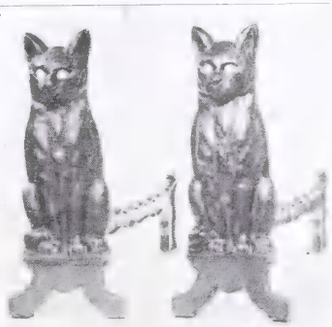
ADMIRAL'S TRAY. Government charts are reproduced with bird and nautical scenes in full color, laminated to 17x11" wood tray with gold-finished aluminum handles. Charts available: Long Island, Florida, Chesapeake Bay, Lakes Erie & Michigan, Cape Cod, San Francisco Bay, Los Angeles, Puget Sound (specify). $7.95. 50¢ post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, 3023 Crane, Falls Church, Va. 22042.



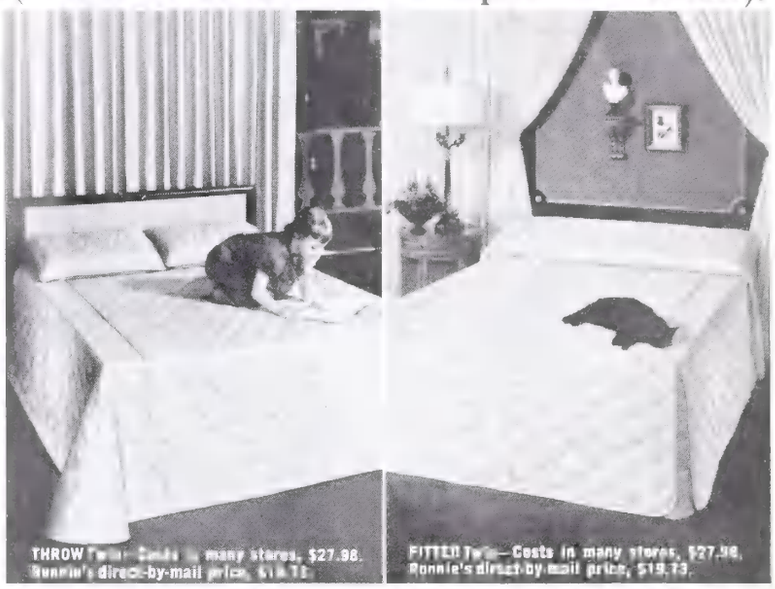
COPY CATS

These andirons are reproduced in cast iron from an old pattern. And we think they're an imposing twosome to stand guard at your hearth. Finished in black, they have green glass eyes that the fire shines through! 17" tall with 14" irons, they weigh 22 pounds. **$16.95** the pair ppd. $1.50 more West of Denver. Catalog—unusual gifts ten cents.

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Ordinarily, buying direct by mail from Ronnie, you'd save up to 40% on Fiberglas* Bedspreads and Draperies. But these are not ordinary times. (Our workrooms are in a pre-season lull).



So now you can save 15% more. But only until February 20, 1966.



Send for FREE Bedspread & Drapery Catalog. Hurry, before Feb. 20th.

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RONNIE Fiberglas Center, Dept. 3K-3
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Send 25¢ For Our Big Handbook-Catalogue "1,000 Pictures Of Basic Items For Furnishing An Early American Home"

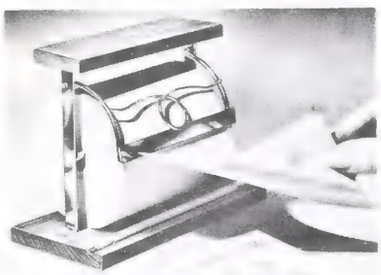
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716 Brimfield Turnpike, Sturbridge, Mass.



COUNTRY STORE NOTE ROLL—$1.98

Clever memo jotter looks just like an old time wrapping paper dispenser! Noteworthy addition for colonial or modern kitchens, handy atop any desk. Jot and tear off shopping lists and messages of any length. Metal cutter, pencil-holder base. A 200-ft. roll of adding machine tape is included. *Money-back guarantee!* COUNTRY STORE NOTE CUTTER, $1.98 postpaid. Order by mail from Sunset House, 472 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, California 90213.



6" GLASS DISPLAY HEIRLOOM PROTECTOR

Take your keepsakes, cherished mementos and heirlooms out of hiding. Glass Dome protects and keeps them safe and lets you enjoy them at the same time. Solid cherry wood base with glass top is 4½" x 6" high, just right for Grandfather's watch, topping from wedding cake, etc. **$3.95**

TWO FOR $7.50

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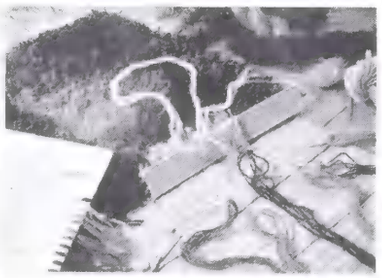
PEDESTAL TABLE LAMP 11.99*

Perfect for desk, TV, bookshelf or bedside. Polished brass pedestal holds 8" diameter globe of imported opal glass. Sturdy base of rich-grained oil walnut. Overall height: 13". 100 watts. #FR-1012

*ADD $1.00 EACH FOR MAILING, HANDLING.

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featuring Scandinavian

C.U.M. RYA RUGS

(no loom needed)

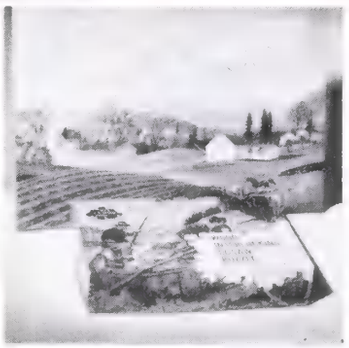
Send $1.00 for the new, full-color RYA Catalog. It features the latest prize-winning rug and pillow designs by Scandinavia's most renowned artists. Price list and amazingly easy instructions are included.

SCANDINAVIAN RYA RUGS

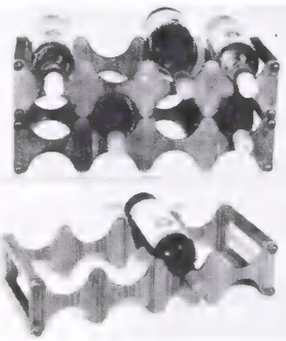
Mrs. Howard L. Preston

4141 Echo Road, Dept. HB2

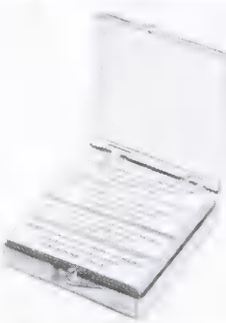
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JIGSAW PUZZLE CLUB. Marvelous idea for shut-ins, egg-heads who still shun TV, doctors who relish between-emergency relaxation. A different jigsaw picture puzzle in full-color wood is sent to you each month. 300-piece puzzle 12x16", $54 for 12 months. (Single, $4.75.) 500-piece 16x20", $78 for 12 months. (Single, $6.75.) Jigsaw Puzzle Club, 257-61 Varet, HB, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11206.



TEAK WINE RACKS stack in twos or whatever arrangement best suits the shelving allocated to wine-bar inventory. Each rack stores the bottles at proper angle to keep cork moist, air out. With all the exciting things you can do with the marvelous vintages available, you'll want several. $4.95 each; $8.95 for 2; $12.95 for 3. Scandicrafts, 185 Ashford Ave., HB1, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522.



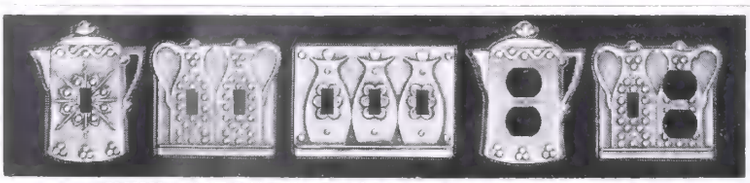
GOLD ADDRESS LABELS are imprinted with your name and address (up to 4 lines, 30 characters per line), in black ink to stick on your unprinted envelopes, letterheads, packages. 500 come packed in a plastic box which is reusable in so many ways: for pills, subway or bus tokens. $1 from American Stationery Co., 3202 Ford Street, Peru, Indiana 46970.



ALL-PURPOSE BENCH to pirate from one room to the other is a piano bench, footstool, cocktail perch—whatever your need of the moment may be. Padded seat with beige or black floral upholstery on fruitwood, mahogany, walnut, maple, or blond finish frame. 16" sq., 16"h., $17.95; 14" sq., 12" h., $12.95; 12" sq., 8" h., $10.95. Exp. coll. Hassol's, 6715 Bay Pkwy., HB1, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11204.



ORIENTAL PLAQUES are hand carved of camphor wood from Taiwan. The pair represent the ancient Chinese god of long life and Kuan-Yin, the goddess of mercy, best-loved of all Chinese deities. They represent a comforting reality to the Chinese, a lovely symbol to the rest of the world. Each wall plaque measures 14x5", $5.98 pair. Harriet Carter, HB1, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



NEW KITCHEN DESIGN SWITCHPLATES

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Unsurpassed quality, painstakingly handcrafted in this unique kitchen Coffeepot and Cruet Design lends the perfect touch to a lovely kitchen. Unusual value.

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TRIPLE SWITCHPLATE	4.75	3.30
DOUBLE OUTLET	3.00	2.30
COMBINATION (1 sw. 2 outlets)	3.50	3.00

Heritage House Wallingford HB16K, Pa. 19086 No COD's Please ■ ADD 25c POSTAGE

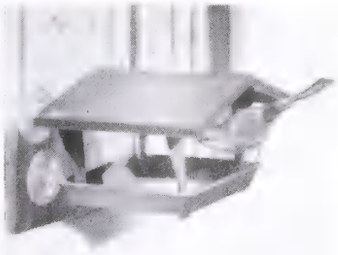
JANUARY JADE SPECIAL. Here's a buy we don't pretend to understand, but we're glad to let you in on it. A precious jade necklace from Kashmir of 33 graduated beads in deepest, rarest green, *regularly priced at $18*, is only $9.95 during this special. 2" tear drop earrings to frame your pretty face, *regularly $7.50*, are $3.95. Patio Sales, Box 25, HB1, Highland Park, Illinois 60036.



THE BEST THING NEXT to making your own gros-point or petit-point handbag is to let the talented needleworkers at Maud Hundley Studios do it for you. Choose your handbag canvas from their brilliantly hand-designed collection. Canvases from $6.50 to $150. Completed bags from $45 to $150. Free catalog. Maud Hundley Studio, Box 264, Anchorage, Ky.



WINDOW PANE PERCH for small birds holds suet, seeds, or crumbs to feed your fine feathered friends throughout the long, cold winter. Red roofed "diner" attaches to your window with suction cups, is squirrelproof. You'll spend hours of enjoyment watching them chatter and preen and coo. 6x6x4" diner, $2.25. Sent assembled. From Sim Savage, HB1, South Berwick, Maine 03908.



STRAPPED PUMPS with a new rounder toe are smart afoot and marvelously comfortable. The low 1" heel will appeal to tall girls with beaus who don't share their skyscraper height. Black or white grained kid; silky cocoa suede. Sizes 9 to 12. Slim, narrow or medium. $16.65. Free catalog B of chic shoe styles for tall girls. Shoecraft, 603 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017.



GLOBAL INTEREST. Here's the most charming love-and-kisses gift of all, dear men Window Shoppers, for a galivanting glamour girl. It's Merrin's marvelous 18k gold spinning world charm for her bracelet. It can be hand set with rubies for each of the countries and/or cities visited. 1¼" charm, $50. Add $3 for each ruby. From Merrin Jewelers, 530 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

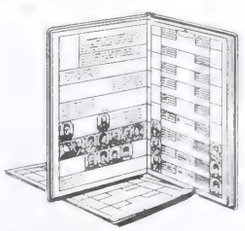


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SONG YUNG SOOK, AGE 4½, KOREAN. One of four children. Father dead. Mother servant. Earns $4 per month. Family always hungry. One meal a day . . . boiled noodles or barley. "Home" is a tent. Freezing cold in winter. Insufficient bedding, blankets. Children dressed in rags. No winter clothing. Mother struggles desperately. Looks with anguish on children she cannot adequately house, feed and clothe. Help to Song Yung Sook means help to entire family.

You or your group can become a Foster Parent of a needy child. You will be sent the case history and photo of your "adopted" child and letters from the child himself. Correspondence is translated by PLAN. The child knows who you are. At once he is touched by love and a sense of belonging. Your pledge provides new clothing, blankets, education and medical care, as well as a cash grant of $8 every month. Each child receives full measure of material aid from your contribution. Distribution of goods is supervised by PLAN staff and is insured against loss in every country where PLAN operates. **Help in the responsible way. "Adopt" a child through Foster Parents' Plan. Let some child love you.**

PLAN is a non-political, non-profit, non-sectarian, government-approved, independent relief organization, registered under No. VFAO19 with the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid of the Agency for International Development of the United States Government and filed with the National Information Bureau in New York City. **Check your charity—we eagerly offer our financial statement on request because we are so proud of the handling of our funds.** PLAN helps children in Greece, South Korea, Viet Nam, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Colombia and Ecuador.

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I will pay $..... a month for one year or more ($180 per year).

Payment will be monthly ( ), quarterly ( ), semi-annually ( ), annually ( ).

I enclose herewith my first payment $.....

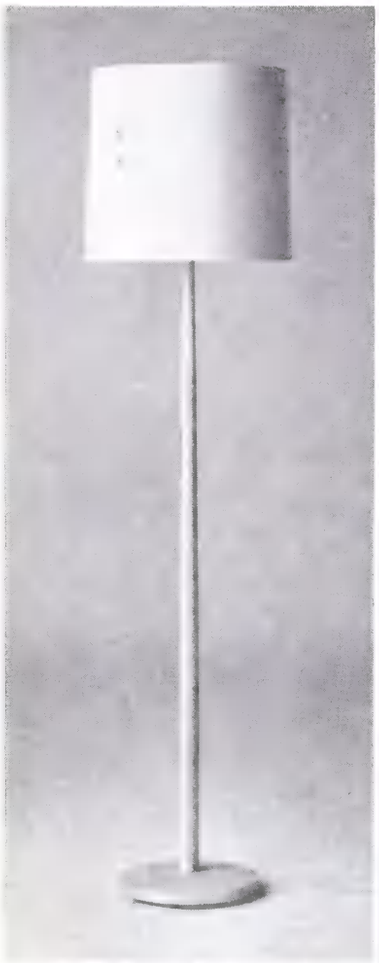
B. I cannot "adopt" a child but I would like to help a child by contributing $.....

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Our new arrival from Sweden. A floor lamp of natural oak, done (for a change) as oak deserves to be done. With pure and simple line. It stands 56" tall on a 9" base. Has an off-white linen shade, 14" in diameter. With 3-way lighting, up to 250 watts. Altogether, a lamp that makes you feel you've arrived. Yet it's a mere $29.50. Teak: $37.50

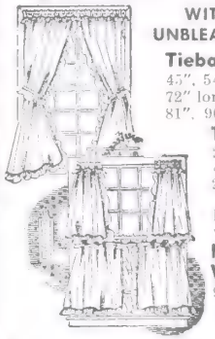
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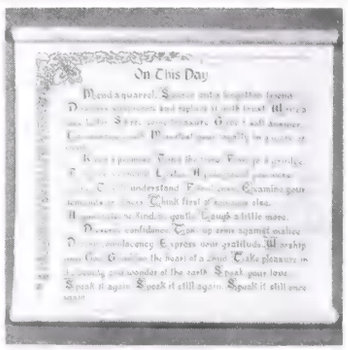
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9" x 80" . . 1.50 ea.
ALL PRICES POSTPAID

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Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order, no COD's please. Write for illustrated brochure showing other curtains, dust ruffles and pillow shams in bleached and unbleached muslin as well as curtains in burlap, floral prints, calico ruffles, organdy, Osnaburg and bed-spread trims.

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"ON THIS DAY. Mend a quarrel. Search out a forgotten friend . . ." —modern golden rules which lend daily strength and inspiration, despite today's hectic world. Lovely natural linen hanger with stained pine top and bottom—chain hanger. 14"x18". Only $2.98 ppd. 2 for $5.75 ppd.

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5 ft. of SHELF SPACE



$5.95

Plus 50c PP. & Hdlg.

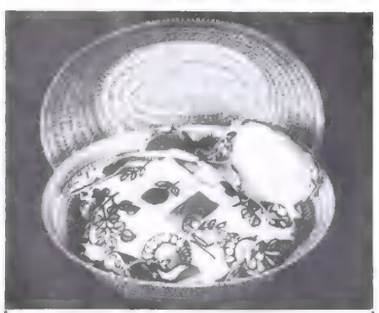
This handsome hardwood book-case has tremendous capacity yet takes up very little space. Fits where no other book-case can. Three through-type shelves, each 20" wide and 8" deep, give you five feet of shelf space. Two bottom shelves hold books or complete sets of encyclopedia up to 15" high. Top shelf holds all size books (including paper backs), recording albums, tape recordings, etc. Ideal for students, home or office. A wonderful bedside companion. All holes pre-bored, all hardware supplied . . . assembles in minutes with only a screw-driver. **Unfinished case, $5.95, plus 50c PP & Hdlg. FINISHED CASE in your choice of Walnut, Mahogany or Maple, $7.95, plus 50c PP & Hdlg.**

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Serve bread or rolls piping-hot in this appealing oval basket imported from sunny Italy. Keep them hot with the gay color-coordinated print napkin included with each basket. Choose from luscious olive or rich gold. At this special price, you'll want to order several! Satisfaction guaranteed.

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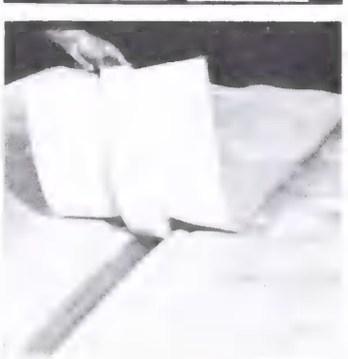
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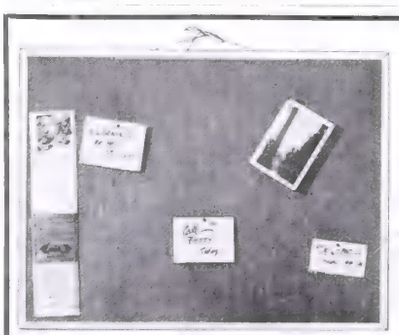
HITCHED TODAY? Mark the occasion with a hillbilly "wedding certificate" sampler. Impressive 12x21" size, colorfully stamped on pure linen and ready for easy embroidery. Under "Hitched Today," embroider names and wedding date. Complete with brightly colored embroidery thread, directions, wood dowel with tasseled hang-up cord. $1.50. Spencer Gifts, 622 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J.



CIRCUS PERFORMERS. Youngsters will love the gay activity and carnival colors of these fun-filled colorful clown prints. The set of four 9x12" prints on fine textured stock shows high spirited clowns walking a tight-rope, riding a unicycle, catching a pig, picking a flower. $3 from G-T Studios, Box 2898, HB1, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53219.



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DECORATOR PIN-UP BOARDS

These bulletin boards are made of a strong fibreboard backing and covered with Burlap material in your choice of four decorator colors: Teal Blue, Brilliant Orange, Jet Black & Pale Gold. They are attractively framed with a satin-grey finished plastic of durable quality. Will certainly add sparkle to kitchen, den, family room and bedroom. Come in two sizes:

18" hi. x 24" wide . . . . . $4.00 each
20" hi. x 30" wide . . . . . $5.00 each

Add 80¢ each for postage and handling
Be sure to specify size & color desired.
(Write for free brochure)

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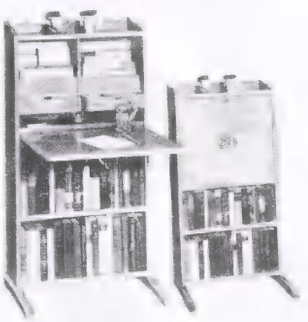
SPANISH ORIGINALS by well-known Madrid artist, Rivas, are executed in ink with washed on or brushed colors. Each local scene is different, fresh, and exciting. The quality of the art so exceeds the price tag, it's astonishing. Each about 9x27" for narrow panels or effective grouping. 3 for $5.95. 25¢ postage. Quantity limited! B & G Art, 144 E. State St., Dept. HBSA, Westport, Conn.



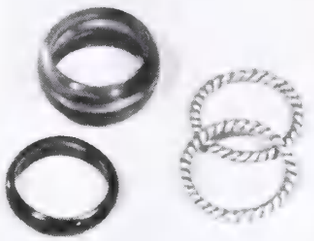
THE BOTTOMLESS HIT for the man who wears only the tops of pajamas are TeePJ's. Like a T-shirt but over a foot longer, it's soft combed white cotton that launders like a dream. S(34), M(36-38), L(40-42), XL(44-46), $2.25; 3 for $6. With long sleeves and knit wristlets, $3.25; 3 for $8. Order from Wittmann Textiles, 6787 Southboro Station, HB1, West Palm Beach, Florida 33405.



FOLD AWAY DESK is a honey for a small area. Handcrafted in rich grained native pine, it features drop front 23x15½" writing surface, 2 compartments for letters, 2 drawers, shelf for lamp, 2 shelves for books below. And it locks! 47½x25x7" deep (22½" deep open). Honey tone or maple finish. $46.95; kit, $29.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HB1, North Conway, New Hampshire 03860.



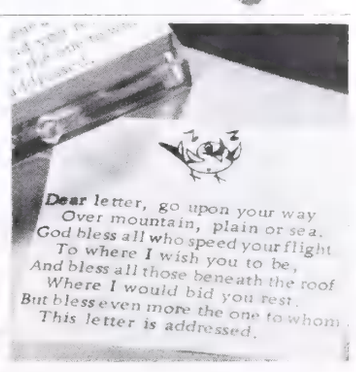
THE RINGS ON HER FINGER will have beaux on their toes because the tortoise shell band is compelling contrast against the gleam of the gold-finished rope guards. The trio is gorgeous on a hand tanned by the resort sun. ¼" wide tortoise shell band, $2.50; ⅜", $5. Rope guards, $2 pair; in 14k gold, $15 pair. Lion's, 260 Fifth Avenue, Dept. 97E, New York, New York 10001.



EMPLOY A BUTLER stool to serve you. Capable, sure-footed little hand-cast, filigreed iron tables hold large plants off the floor, make attractive display bases for decorative sculpture, are useful as end tables, extra seats at cocktail parties. Tops are removable. Black or antique gold finish. 11" sq., 6½" high. $17.50. 11x14x6½" high. $19.50. Exp. coll. LaMAN, Box 88, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010.

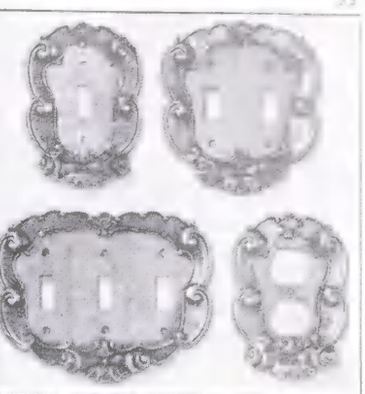


"DEAR LETTER. Go upon your way over mountain, plain or sea. God bless all who speed your flight to where I wish you to be. And bless all those beneath the roof where I would bid you rest; but bless even more the one to whom this letter is addressed." Verse printed on 1½x2" white labels. 125, $1; on gold, $2. By air, add 16¢. Bruce Bolind, 1-D Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80301. Thank you kindly!





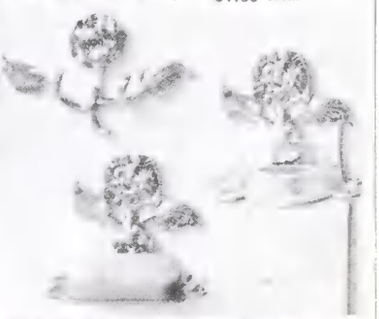
Toilet Tissue and Spray Can Concealers $1.98 ea.
Order this exclusive filigree cover for your spare tissues. Fits regular and giant rolls. You'll want the matching 8" can concealer (made to fit all size cans). Lovely filigree is exclusively ours. Plated in rich gold, lacquered for lasting beauty. Gold plated fleur de lis makes a pretty lifter. $1.98 each. Both cost $3.75.



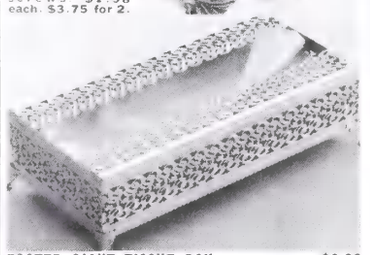
ANTIQUE BAROQUE SWITCH PLATES
are cast in metal and plated in glowing antique brass. Opulent raised swirl design. Beautifully lacquered to prevent tarnish and to eliminate marks. Mounting screws included.
Single Switch (3" x 5") $1.00; 3 for $2.85.
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Triple Switch (6" x 5") $2.98 each.
Twin Outlet (3" x 5") $1.50 each.

GOLD PLATED DOOR KNOB $1.98
2½" oval knob is cast in metal and plated in warm antique gold. Polished center and antique detailing makes this knob most desirable. Complete with matching escutcheon, standard spindle and easy to use mounting screws. $1.98 each. $3.75 for 2.





GOLD PLATED ROSE BATH ACCESSORIES
Distinctive metal fixtures for bath and powder room. Double hook holds towels, bathrobes in closets and on back of doors. Scallop soap tray holds even a giant cake of soap. The Glass Holder has ample room for 6 brushes plus your own tumbler. Quality cast in solid metal, plated in 14K Gold with a lacquer finish. So easy to mount with matching screws included.
DOUBLE HOOK . . . $1.00; SOAP TRAY . . . $1.98; TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER . . . $1.98; Complete Set . . . $3.98.

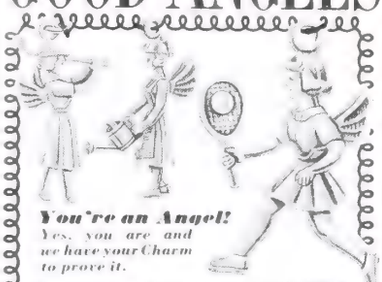


FOOTED GIANT TISSUE BOX.....$2.98
10½" x 5" filigree holder accommodates full box of tissues. Gold plated pierced metal, 4 carved baroque legs are scratch free. Lovely velour bottom.

All orders shipped promptly. We pay postage.

Lillian Vernon, Dept. HBJ66, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

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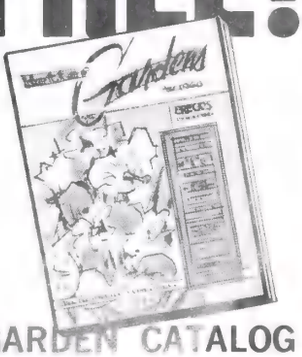


You're an Angel!
Yes, you are and we have your Charm to prove it.

Fascinating, charming angels with wings aflutter ing. Each and everyone is carved in full three dimensions. No matter how it dangles, the fine carving is always seen. Each angel is doing "WHAT COMES NATURALLY." The skiing angel in an intricate schuss; the bowler about to let go a strike; the swimming angel in a graceful swan dive, etc. Each cuter than the next. One or several will make your charm bracelet come alive. Here is what's available:
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In Sterling Silver each $4.00
In 14K Gold each $21.00. © 1966

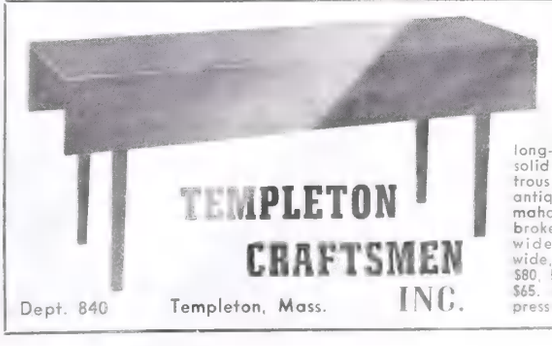
The Jamaica Silversmith
50 Delancey Street B-1
New York, N.Y. 10002

FREE!



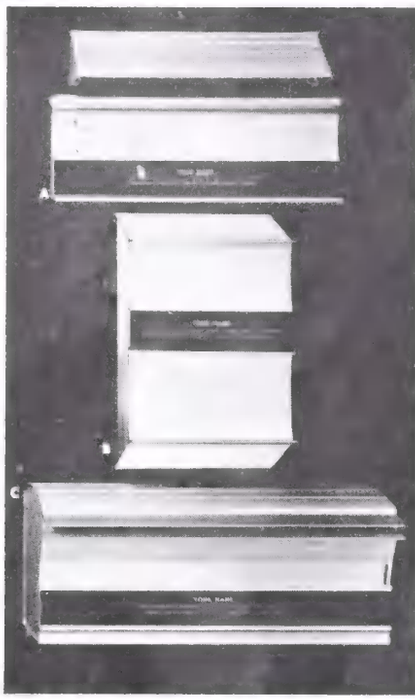
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Packed with page after colorful page of new & improved bulbs, seeds, nursery items and gardening aids . . . many available by mail only from BRECK'S. Also easy-to-follow planting guide. Send for your FREE GARDEN CATALOG today!

BRECK'S OF BOSTON
Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210



HARVEST TABLE
Beautiful and versatile Colonial reproduction will add grace and charm to any room. Custom crafted in authentic design. Sturdy, long-lasting constructed of solid birch. Comes in lustrous, hand rubbed finish in antique maple, dark pine or mahogany. Peg leg or Pembroke leg (illustrated). 40" wide with leaves up, 22" wide, leaves down 6' long $80, 5' long $75, and 4' long $65. Unfinished $10 less. Express Collect.

TEMPLETON CRAFTSMEN INC.
Dept. 840 Templeton, Mass.



EXCLUSIVE!
THE MAILBOX WITH A SECRET

Treat your home to lifetime beauty—your choice of these handsome, heavy gauge, extruded aluminum mailboxes in Satin Silver or Satin Gold finish. And these mailboxes have a secret only you and the postman know—a hidden postage due payer that can save you time and trouble. Only SAVE-O-MATIC has exclusive, patented boxes.

A. MAIL CHUTE (with interior hood) **$7.98**

B. VERTICAL (magazines fit behind box) . **$8.98**

C. HORIZONTAL (magazines fit in box) **$9.98**

All prices post paid. Specify style and color (Silver or Gold).

Send check or money order to:

SAVE-O-MATIC
Dept. 3-B, Box 7347, Belleview, Florida

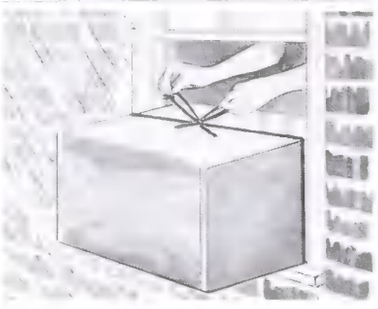


ELECTRIC MAT MELTS SNOW AND ICE

Roll it out—plug it in. That's all there is to it. You can lay it on top of snow and ice—or you can eliminate snow as it falls. Just place it where you need it and melt snow on landings, ramps, driveways, porches. Keeps walks safe all winter long yet operates on ordinary house current for as little as ¼¢ per hour. Here's a tip: melt ice on long areas by moving the mat along and you'll never have to shovel walks again. Absolutely safe to use. 18" wide.

No. SWD 6—6 ft. Electric Mat ... ppd., $19.95
No. SWD 10—10 ft. Electric Mat . ppd., $29.95
money-back guarantee

ALSTO COMPANY
Dept. HB-1, 1384 Hird Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44107



PROTECT YOUR AIR CONDITIONER

Add years of service to your unit, save repair costs. Extra heavy gauge vinyl cover completely waterproofs air conditioner for winter against damaging rain, snow, inclement weather. Tailored cover slips on, fits snugly with heavy duty elastic. Keeps out rust, draft. Fits all window units. Neutral gray color. **$1.49**

Buy two for only $2.98 postpaid. ADD 25¢ P.P.

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CHILD-RAISING CHAIR







Turn any chair into a high-chair with this chrome and red kiddie-booster. Seat 5½" high. Suction cups keep it from slipping. Perfect transition to eating at table. Toddlers love it, tote it from room to room. (Idea for grandparents: keep one handy for their visits!) **$4.95** ppd.

KENWAY COMPANY
DEPT. H-1 WILTON, CONN. 06897



Amazing New NEL-KING WALLPAPER REMOVER

No expensive steaming
No tiresome scraping

Wallpaper practically falls off in your hand when you remove it with NEL-KING WALLPAPER REMOVER. Simply mix 2-ozs. of this water-working liquid concentrate in a gallon of water and apply to paper with rag, brush, sponge or spray. WALLPAPER REMOVER penetrates paper, loosens adhesive, and paper strips off smoothly in a matter of minutes. Works miraculously on several layers of paper and even on troublesome painted-over wallpaper. As safe to use as water. Only 98¢ plus 75¢ handling and postage for 6 oz. bottle. $2.98 postpaid for pint—enough for 3 average rooms. Results guaranteed or money back if returned postpaid within 30 days.

NEL-KING Products, Inc.
(Division of Piper Brace Company)
Dept. HB-16K • 811 Wyandotte • Kansas City, Mo.



STACKING MUGS decorated with Oriental scenes are wonderful for your morning coffee break, fireside chats, television viewing, as a pretty cache for pencils or trailing ivy. Made of Lefton china, white mugs with blue motifs stack for storage, save space. Set of 12, $7.95. Order from Imre Ban Studio, 3950 Lake Shore Drive, HB1, Chicago, Illinois 60613.



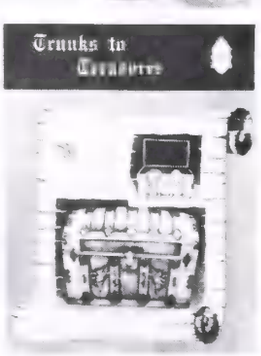
FOR PRECIOUS LITTLE gems, rings, trinkets, may we suggest these darling antique, silver-plated, hinged boxes that look like a trio of heirlooms. Lavishly embossed and richly designed with red velvet lining, footed jewelry boxes about 3" wide come in assorted shapes for Valentine gift-giving. $2 each, $5 for three. From Taylor Gifts, 226 West Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087.



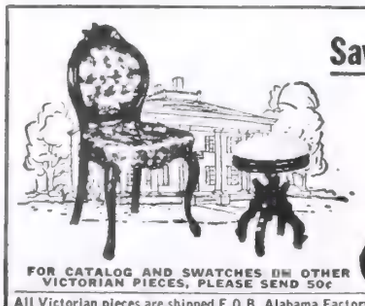
BAR DECALS in gold, black, and white are spirited decorations for your decanters. The set of twelve easy-to-apply labels includes 8 *large* (Sherry, Gin, Rum, Scotch, Vodka, Bourbon, Rye, Vermouth) and 4 *small* (Sugar, Cherries, Onion, Olives), $1.65. In "gay nineties" design, with instructions. Also fit standard pint, ⅕, and quart bottles. Authentics, Box 43158, HB1, Cincinnati, O. 45243.



CAST A STRAW VOTE for slip-covers that fit the new style, sealtight coffee cans and turn them into glamorous canisters for your kitchen staples, glorious gift-wrap for hostess goodies. Red, bronze, green, or natural straw covers are $2.99 for 3. Add 39¢ postage. Order from Here's How Co., Inc., 59 Tec Street, HB32, Hicksville, New York 11801.



JUNK A TRUNK? Forget it! "Trunks to Treasures" is a 16-page illustrated booklet that gives you step-by-step instructions and ideas for redecorating trunks and making them useful and distinctive additions to your home. They're ideal for blankets, toys, out-of-season storage, even as a bench. Booklet, $2; $3.50 for 2. Trunks and Treasures, Ltd., Box 12464, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73112.



Save on Victorian Furniture

This beautiful hand rubbed solid Honduras Mahogany side chair, hand carved with tufted foam rubber seat in your choice of 20 colors, covered with Antique Velvet, Plain Velvet, Tapestries or Brocatelle. . . . **$49.00**

Solid Honduras Mahogany ladies side table with genuine imported Italian Arabescato Marble **$14.50**

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Jones Bros.
VICTORIAN REPRODUCTIONS
P. O. BOX 246 PINE LEVEL, N. C.

FOR CATALOG AND SWATCHES ON OTHER VICTORIAN PIECES, PLEASE SEND 50¢

All Victorian pieces are shipped F.O.B. Alabama Factory . . . Allow ample time for delivery

TWINE STEWARD. A gleaming gold-plated container holds a ball of string or gift tie and complements a lady's desk or work area with filigreed splendor. Lift-off top locks into place when in use. Gold-plated scissors tuck into opening on top through which string is fed. Better order an extra one for the kitchen. $1.98. Lillian Vernon, 560 S. Third Ave., HB-1, Mt. Vernon, New York 10550.



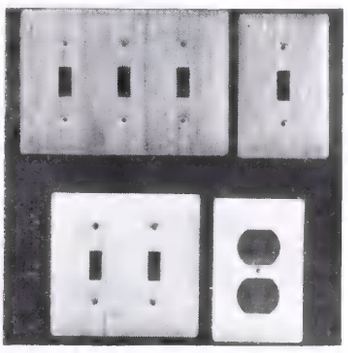
A MONOGRAMMED CLOTH is rewarding to make, decorative to display. Made of natural linen stamped for embroidery with two-tone light brown floss or blue linen with blue and white floss. 50x50" table cloth kit, $5.95; 50x70" $6.95; 59x80" $9.50; 69x90" $12.95. Set of 4 napkins, $3.50. Add 50¢ postage. What's New Shop, 12B Water Street, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010.



HAPPY, HAPPY TALK. "Live it up, laugh it up, love it up" is the philosophy of the happy bird who decorates the front of this charm that swings from bracelet or key ring. We received one for our birthday and it's a cherished possession. Happy bird in relief. Message on reverse side. 14k gold, $39.95. In sterling, $12. Jamaica Silversmith, 50 Delancey, New York, New York 10002.



HARDWOOD SWITCH PLATES bonded to aluminum reflect a talent for restraint and simplicity, complement modern or traditional décor. Choose birch, oak, walnut, dark mahogany, pine, or teak. Single switch plate, $1; double $1.25; triple $1.75; duplex receptacle $1; combination $1.25. Humes of Delaware, Box 300, BGA, Milford, Delaware 19963.



THIS BEATS THE BAND that most girls wear to keep their glamour bobs neatly in place when they schuss down Squaw Valley slopes or perch before a friendly fire in Vermont. It has a reversible magic! One side is blue, cranberry, green, or brown suede; the other side, a cotton print. $3 from The Talbots, HB1, Hingham, Massachusetts 02043.



Your child must memorize all his multiplication tables to pass in **NEW MATH**



Musical Multiplication Records

teach all the tables from 2's through 12's as easily as the words of a song!

Help your child do better in arithmetic—especially in the New Math—by getting him these new multiplication records. Modern Math teachers insist on children *memorizing* their tables. Now even children of pre-school age can easily learn all the tables from 2's through 12's *simply by playing these records.*

No urging needed from parents. Children love these records. Each table has its own catchy tune and jingles. And the man on the record *quizzes* your child so the tables stick in his memory. He *must* know his tables to learn long division, fractions and decimals.

Send No Money—just mail the coupon for complete details telling how you can let your child try these records right at home on a money-back guarantee. No salesman will call. Mail coupon to Bremner Records, Dept. S-41, Wilmette, Illinois.

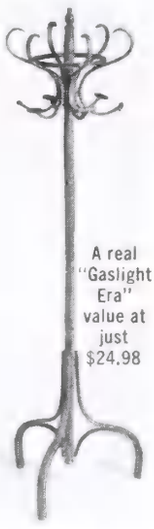
School Principal writes: "Your records have a unique teaching approach and a good one. Our pupils are taking new interest in their tables. Excellent as a home-tutoring aid."
A. Blair Owens, Principal, Lewiston Elementary School, Lewiston, Pa.

Parent writes: "All three of my children used your records and in 6 weeks had learned all the tables from 2's through 12's. Best investment I ever made."
A. J. Perez, Parsons, Kansas

Bremner Records, Dept. S-41
Wilmette, Illinois

Without obligation to me, please mail details of your trial offer.

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ENTER ELEGANCE!
In this nostalgic bentwood Victorian Costumer
(with revolving carousel top)

A real "Gaslight Era" value at just $24.98

For you who have had just enough of austere, angular, antiseptic so-called "modern"—this outstanding re-creation of the renowned "Gay 90's" Costumer! Functionally modern, from precision swivel top to easy-to-clean-under base, it is nevertheless instantly ornamental, heroic in stature (6'3"), classic in proportion, sentimental in design and very apt to conjure up visions of gentler days.

Constructed with affection of genuine oiled walnut-finished bent beechwood—and destined for heirloom-dom! Sets up in minutes with just a screwdriver—holes are all pre-drilled.

At just $24.98 express charges collect, shouldn't you buy one of these elegant "gaslight era" accent pieces for your entrance foyer—another for your husband's office—right now?

Send check or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed!

HORI DEPT. B16 FLUSHING, NEW YORK

BEAUTIFUL CURTAINS BEAUTIFUL WINDOWS



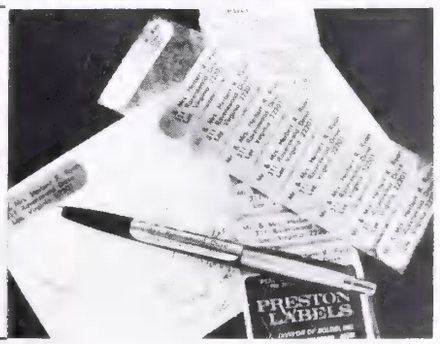
"Marvelous" lace, by Scranton. . . . 100% Cotton, white or ivory. 42" panel 81" lg. **$3.95**, 90" lg. **$4.50**, 108" lg. **$5.50** each. 57" panel 81" lg. **$4.95**, 90" lg. **$5.95**, 108" lg. **$6.95** each. These curtains will give you years of service. Drip Dry. **No stretching, No Starching, Little or No ironing.** Dacron Lace and plain Curtains Available.

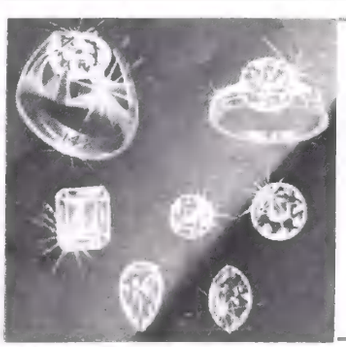
Swatches **20¢** Curtain Catalog **25¢**
Satisfaction Guaranteed

HILDEGARDE'S B-1
[illegible] Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105

PRESS ON (SELF-STICK) DIE-CUT ADDRESS LABELS

Put these beauties on your pen, camera, lighter, sports equipment, toys, etc. . . . as well as correspondence. Stick permanently. Just peel off and press on. Black ink on Silver, Gold, or White pressure-sensitive labels 1¾" x ½". Any message to 4 lines, 26 letters each. In plastic slide dispenser; fits purse or pocket. 225 for $3.25 (450, alike, $5.25). Guaranteed. Prompt deliveries. (Via air, add 16¢). Bruce Bolind, 1 Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colorado 80301. Thank you kindly!





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The VEGA is UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR LIFE not to scratch, break, chip, dim or discolor or will be replaced at NO COST. Cut and polished on diamond wheel by experts to full 58 facets for maximum brilliance. Cost, not thousands, just $22 a carat. EASY PAYMENTS. Sold on 10 day MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

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Turn them into exciting gifts and crafts. Hurry, subscribe now to get ideas galore in the January

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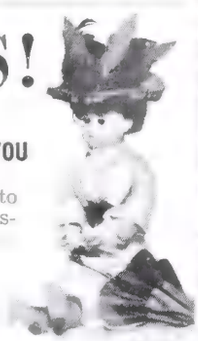
Also send my FREE "Let's Make Something with Christmas Cards" book under separate cover.

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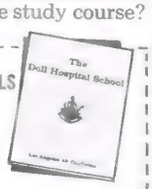
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GIANT TALKING CLOWN $1 plus 25 post

he's a whopping 42" tall

EVERY DAY BECOMES A CIRCUS DAY WITH THIS GIANT TALKING CLOWN! Almost life-size to thrill every child! To make him talk, simply pull the magic sound slide—his words are a delight. Toss him in the air, he bounces on his big feet—wobbling, teetering, swaying, leaning, bending and tilting in every direction—managing somehow to always stay upright. Colorful, one-piece quality latex, inflates easily. Brand new and a terrific gift for every child. So, Laugh, clown, laugh!

SEND $1.00 PLUS 25c HANDLING CHARGES FOR EACH CLOWN. NO COD'S, PLEASE. GUARANTEED TO DELIGHT OR YOUR MONEY BACK! Order now!

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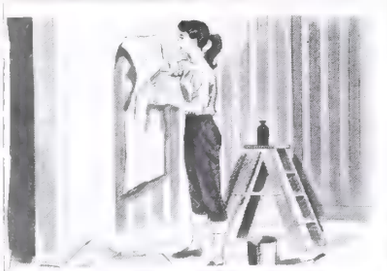


AIR CONDITIONER

Add years of service to your unit, save repair costs. Extra heavy gauge vinyl cover completely waterproofs air conditioner for winter against damaging rain, snow, inclement weather. Tailored cover slips on, fits snugly with heavy duty elastic. Keeps out rust, draft. Fits all window units. Neutral gray color. **$1.49**

Buy two for only $2.98 postpaid. ADD 25c P P

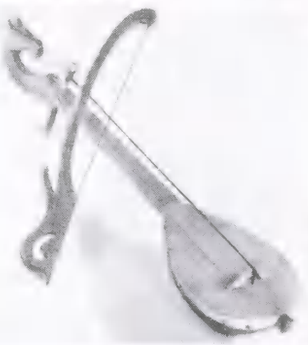
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Amazing New NEL-KING WALLPAPER

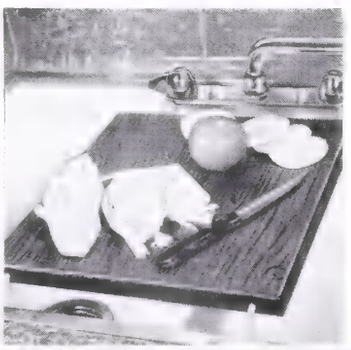
See how *The Sound Way To Easy Reading* can help him to read and spell better in a few weeks. This new home tutoring course drills your child in phonics with phonograph records and cards. It gives a fresh start in reading to children who are not learning under "progressive" teaching methods. Parents and teachers report children gain up to a full year's grade in reading in six weeks with The Sound Way To Easy Reading. University tested and proved. Used in over 2,500 schools and thousands of homes. Write for free illustrated folder. **Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. S-41, Wilmette, Illinois.**











FIRESIDE SAMPLER

"Around this hearth, I hope will flow. A great deal of love. A friendly glow. So welcome to Our fireside. And share with us Who here abide." is the heartwarming verse stamped for cross-stitching on natural Belgian linen. Kit includes embroidery floss. 11½x14" brown wood frame. $2.95, 35¢ post. From Victoria Gifts, 12B Water Street, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

GUSLE WITH BOW is a fascinating one-string instrument carved in natural dark fruitwood with horse's head on one end, taut calf-hide stretched over its hollow wooden base. 500 years ago, traveling bards sang the proud history of the Serbs, accompanied by the haunting monotone of the gusle. 16½" long, $7.50. World Handicrafts, N. Main Street, Dept. 959, White River Jct., Vermont 05001.

WHOO SAID SO? That owls should be the symbol of wisdom? We don't know, but this knowledgeable pair looks remarkably smart holding the books. 9" high and handsomely bronze-finished. For students, of course, or your favorite wise guy! $9.75 pair. Free brochure on other handsome book ends. Wayfarer Gifts, 2839 West 29th Street, Topeka, Kansas 66604.

GAUCHO BOOTS are perfect mates for stretch pants, denim jeans. Paris says wear them with coarse-woven hose, tweed skirts. Either way they're a treat for feet in natural deerskin, white, black, or bone cowhide. Adjustable strap, buckle, sturdy heel, sole. 5-10 (½'s, too), N or M widths. $8.95, 50¢ postage. Old Pueblo Traders, 622-BLB South Country Club Road, Tucson, Arizona 85716.

OVER-SINK BOARD is ideal for chopping vegetables and meats. When chore is done, a quick sweep pushes food waste into sink for disposal. Handsome oiled cutting board of laminated California alder clips to sink edge with pull-out steel bars, vinyl coated for mar-proof protection. Saves counter space. 13½x12", fits all sinks 14x23". $3.98. Sunset House, 80 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.

COMPARES WITH OTHERS FOR $100 OR MORE.



4" RIBBON CENTER SET

SOLID BRASS FAUCETS
For Bath and Powder Room

At last! Our own elegantly designed custom 4" Ribbon faucet set, magnificently detailed in gleaming satin brass that will reflect the golden elegance of a Queen's bath . . . a remarkable value. Available with crystal or rosette handles. Custom finishes: 24 kt. gold plate, pewter, verde green, rusty old iron, etc., add $15.00

FREE brochure of other exciting designs.
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ORDER NOW: 4" RIBBON Center Set	$49.95 ppd.
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(Also matching tub & shower sets & accessories)

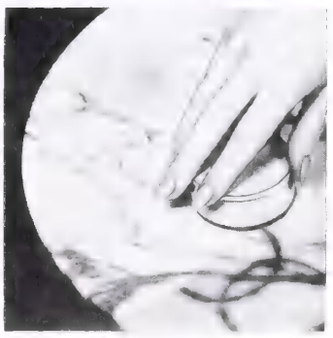
SAY "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" to January's crop of celebrators with this lovely "flower of the month" lapel pin. Twelve flowers are enameled in true-to-nature coloring on gold metal and each pin is about 2½" long. The price tag will fit post-Christmas and pre-income tax budgets. Send birth date and $2 for this charming personal gift to Jeredith Manor, Box 130, Nyack, New York 10906.



FORMULA FOR A HAPPY BABY is stowed in musical baby bottle holder that soothes as he sips. The concealed Swiss music-box plays Brahms' "Lullaby" or "Rock-a-Bye Baby" and the flower-decked quilted plastic cover comes with a pink, white, or blue 8-oz. nursing bottle (any standard feeder fits). For a new bambino, $2.99. Marco Music Company, 325 West 16th St., New York, N.Y.

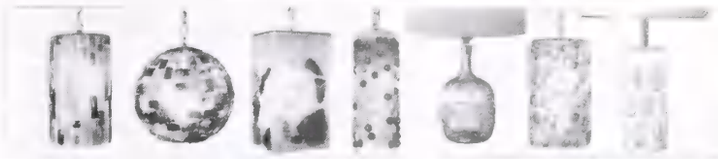


MARBLE MARVEL. Stains, rings, even discolorations on marble tops are thoroughly cleaned and repolished like new with Marglo kit. It contains a generous supply of marble stain remover, marble polishing powder, applicator, and a 2-year supply of Marglo Marble Sealer Wax, $5.95. Marble sealer only, $2.95. Marglo Co., Box 114, HB16, Niles, Illinois 60648.

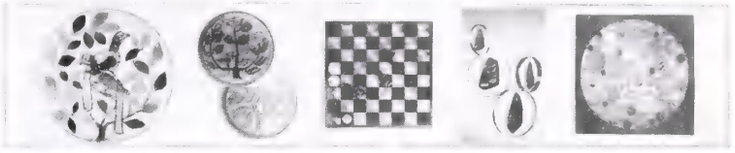


LOOK AT THE HOOK that enhances a painting, dignifies a diploma, makes much of a map. Here is a handsome one sturdy enough to hold the largest frame or heaviest wall hanging. Cast in metal with a steel hook, it's plated in warm gold. 2½" long coin hook with the head of Napoleon in bas-relief. Two for $1. Order from Wales, Box 247, HB1, Hartsdale, New York 10530.





Cast your own Crystal-clear or Stained Castolite castings in the new molds described below to decorate these colorful lamps and lanterns, glass jars, bottles and bowls.





For just a few cents and hours of creative enjoyment you can produce results never before possible. These inexpensive molds are the key to a rewarding, fascinating craft.

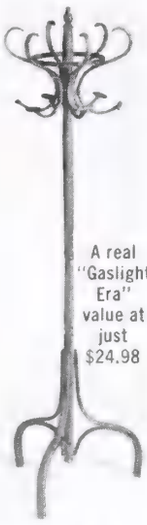


NEW MOLDS OPEN UP NEW CRAFT HORIZONS

Now You Can Decorate Your Own Glass Ware with Crystal-Clear or Stained Castolite. Handcraft Colorful Lamps, Unusual Wall Hangings, Mobiles, Roundels and Other Distinctive Gift Items and Home Accessories

Never before has one new development so influenced our Arts and Crafts activities as the NEW Castolite Molds. Inexpensive and easy to use, they enable you to produce fine hand-crafted accessories for your home or for making your own gifts at a mere fraction of the cost of articles of comparable quality. Neither heat nor equipment is required . . . simple household utensils are the only tools you need. Many new Do-It-Yourself Kits and new projects and ideas that show you how to produce your own originals are now ready for immediate delivery. For a copy of our newest How-To-Do-It handbook mail 25¢ to Dept. 66-84A.

THE CASTOLITE COMPANY, WOODSTOCK, ILLINOIS 60098



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(with revolving carousel top)

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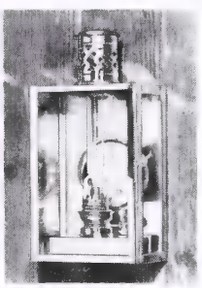
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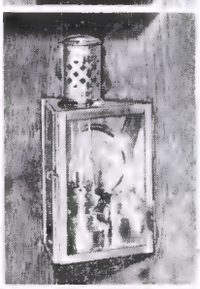
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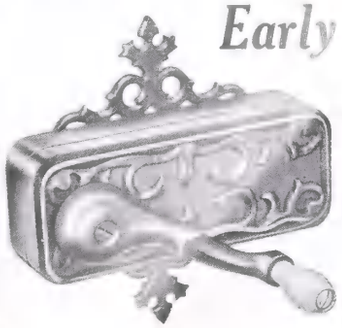
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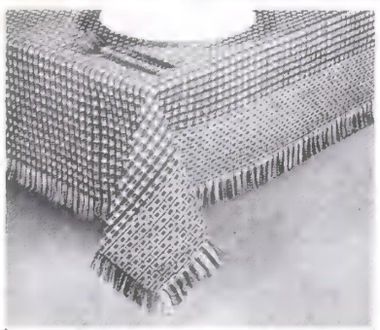


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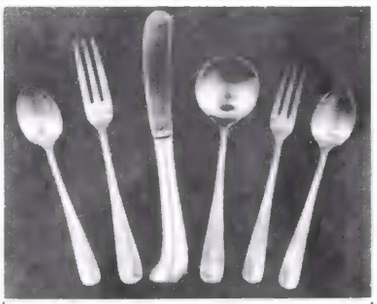
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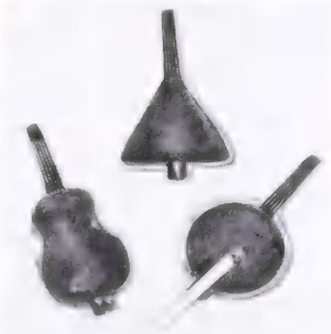


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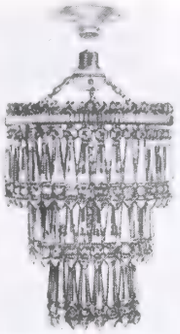


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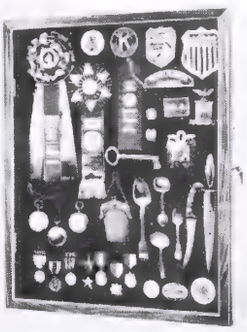
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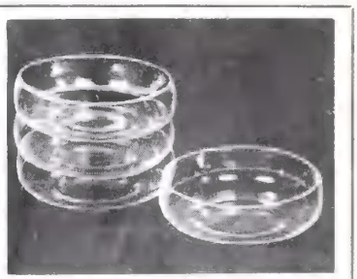
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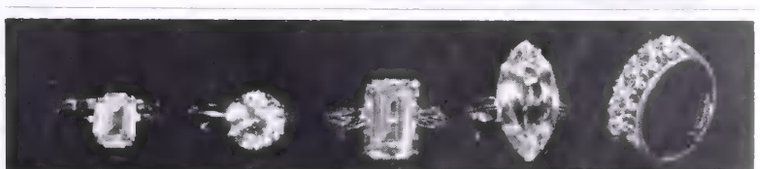
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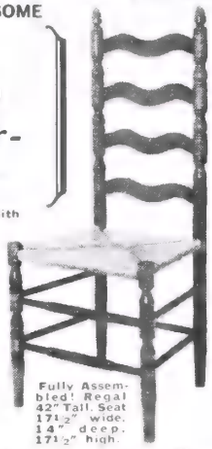
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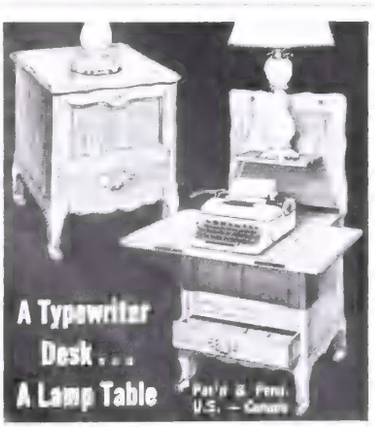
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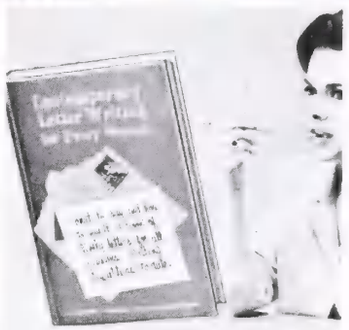


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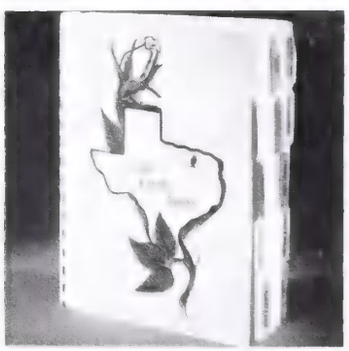
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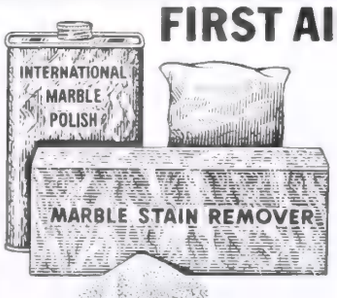
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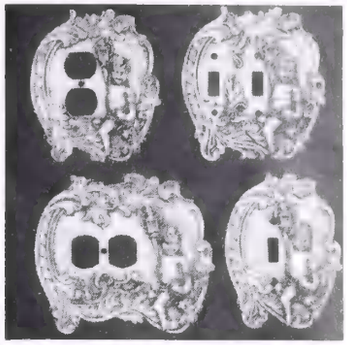
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SATCHEL'S A NATURAL with a camel's hair greatcoat, upcoming heather tweeds. Deeply hand-tooled Moroccan leather, it's made entirely by hand, is leather lined, has change pocket, and unusual clasp closure. Imported from Morocco, it's natural beige, measures 10½x6½x3½", $7.50. From American Trader, North Main Street, Dept. 958, White River Junction, Vermont 05001.



FOOTWEAR DRYER prevents damp shoes from stiffening, shrinking, and mildewing. Small precision-built heating unit generates and circulates warm dry air under, over, and throughout leather shoes or rubber boots—drying them from the inside out. Compact and lightweight aluminum dryer fits all adult shoes, $7.98. Max Schling Seedsmen, 199 Hamilton Ave., Dept. 2-3, Greenwich, Conn.



CHIMNEY SWEET. A skillet hurricane lamp will never leave you in the dark during a power failure. And if you can resist it for your weekend hide-away, you must never have been caught in the middle of a bridge game when the lights went out. 5" black iron skillet with 8" glass chimney, $4.95. From Tennessee Chromium Plating, 206 Louise Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.



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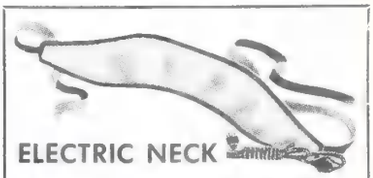
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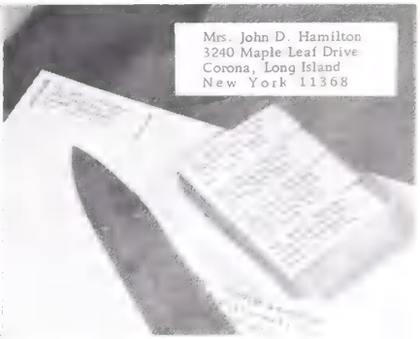
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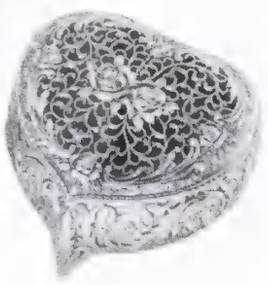
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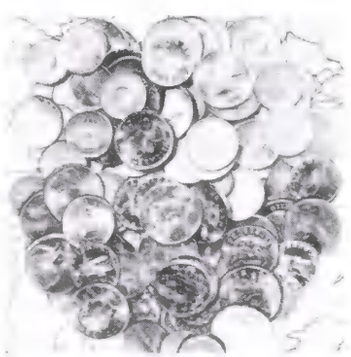
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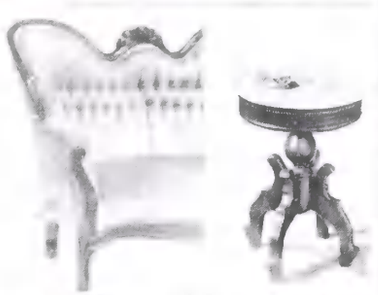
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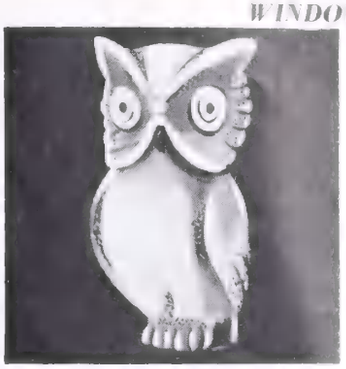
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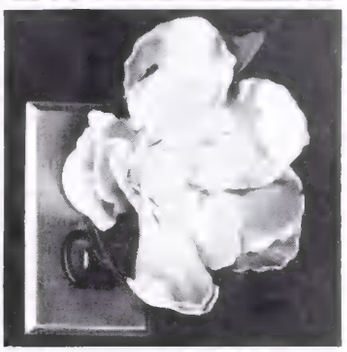
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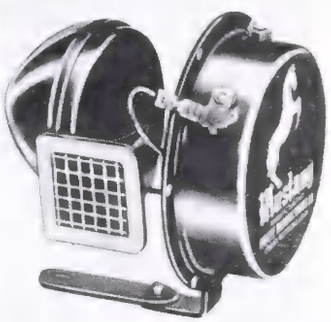
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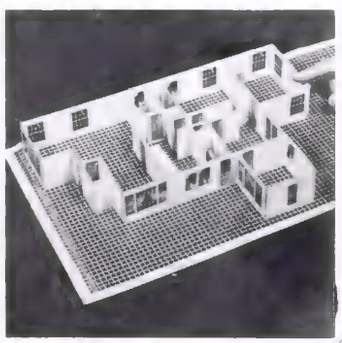


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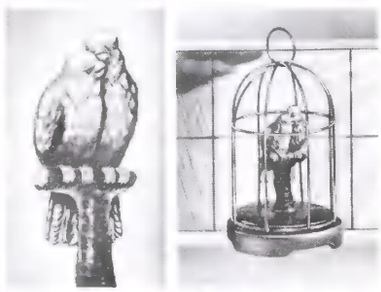
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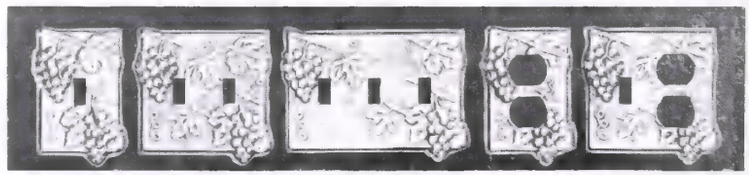
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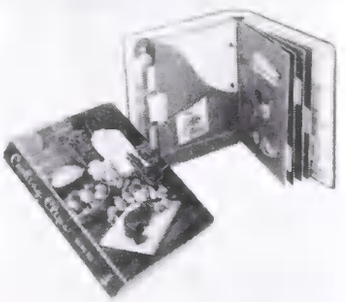
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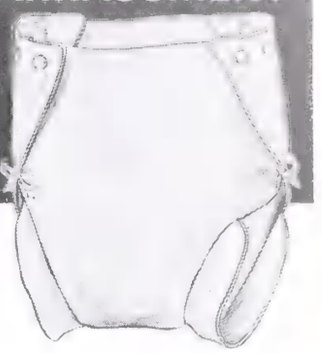
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6"	x	10"	12.00
6"	x	12"	16.00
6"	x	14"	17.00
7"	x	9"	12.00
7"	x	11"	16.00
8"	x	8"	13.00
8"	x	10"	18.00
8"	x	12"	20.00
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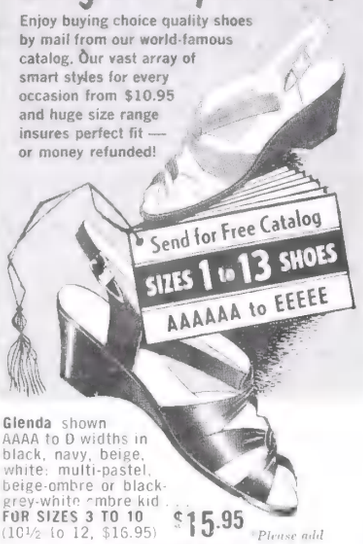
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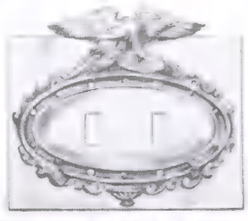


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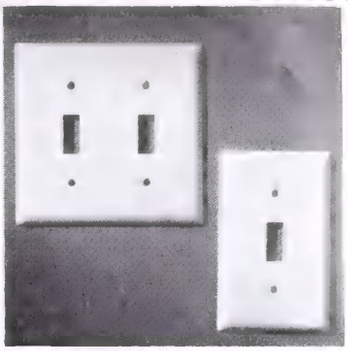
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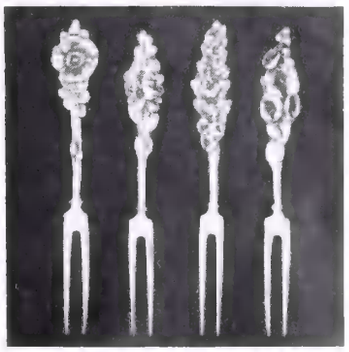
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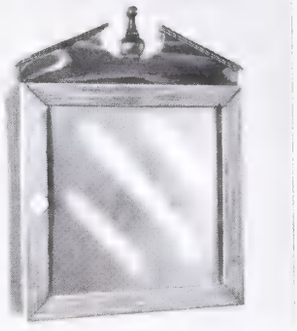
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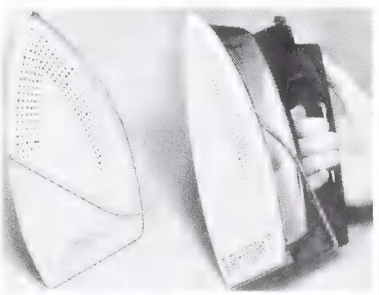
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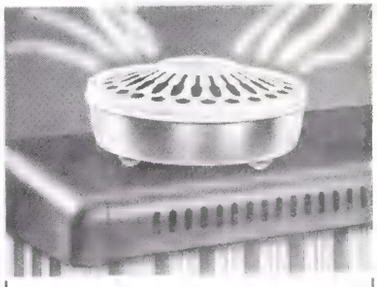
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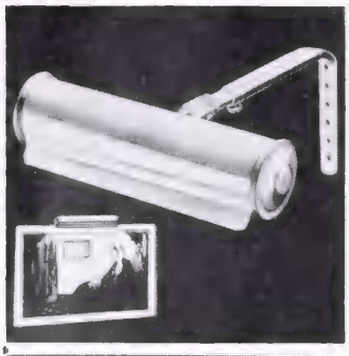


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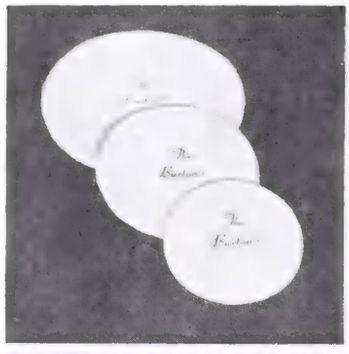


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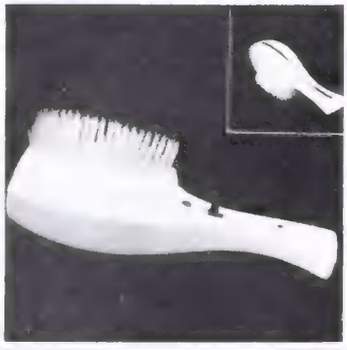
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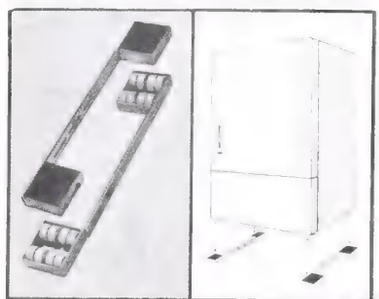
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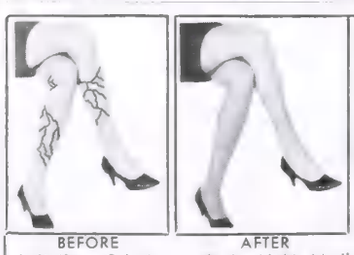
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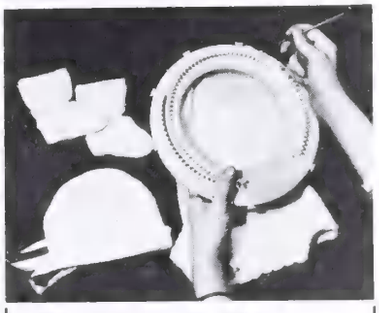
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BY *International*

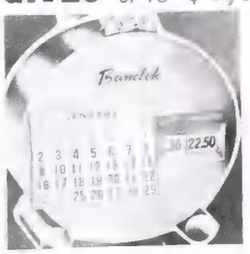
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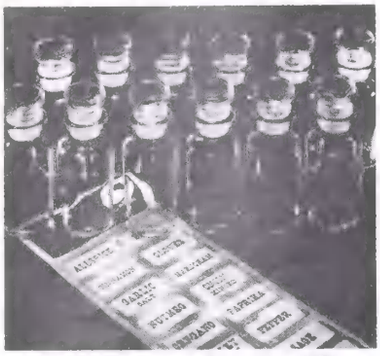
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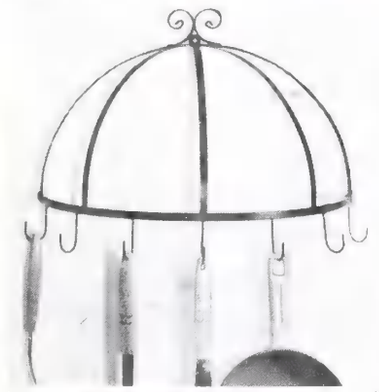
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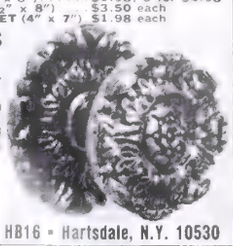
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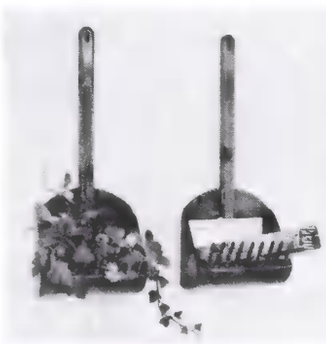
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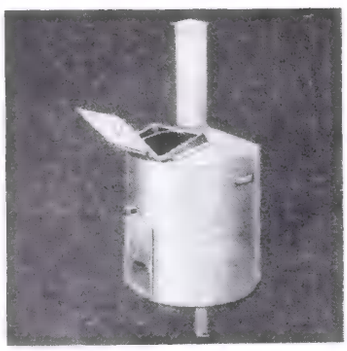
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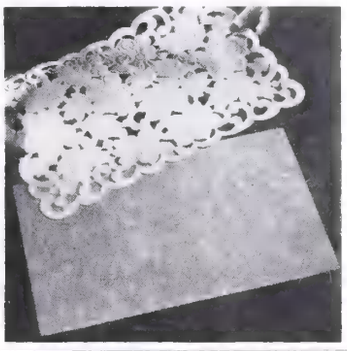
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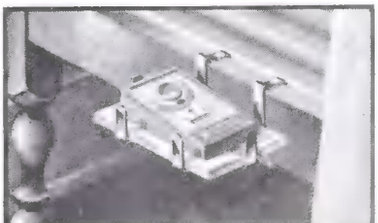
- 4 (12-oz.) Boneless Strip Sirloins, 1⅛" Thick, AND 4 (6-oz.) Filet Mignons, 1¼" Thick . $24.75
- 6 (12-oz.) Boneless Strip Sirloins, 1⅛" Thick $21.95

Please send check and arrival date desired. If you wish, we will insert your card with gift orders.

Write for complete catalog.

Omaha Steaks International

A Companion Company of TABLE SUPPLY MEAT COMPANY
Dept. H-1, 1209 Howard St., Omaha, Nebr. 68102



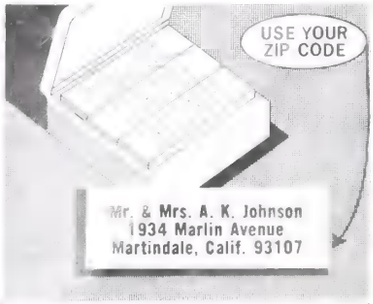
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Control Guard . . $1.00

End fumbling for the electric blanket control when you want to change the setting in the middle of the night. Control Guard clips conveniently to the bed rail or head board and holds the control — safe from being stepped on or knocked to the floor. Metal rod frame adjusts to any rail, has bright golden plating and a thick pad of foam rubber that holds control securely. Order **9317-6,** Control Guard, **$1.00** postpaid.

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BY F. B. ROGERS — FULL 6" DIAMETER

Distinctive silverplated bread and butter plates engraved with your initial. All letters available. Ideal, also, for dessert plates, card trays or for candy, nuts or mints. An unusual gift.

Set of 4 ..... $4.95
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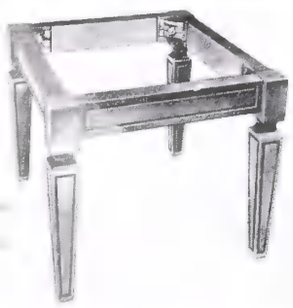
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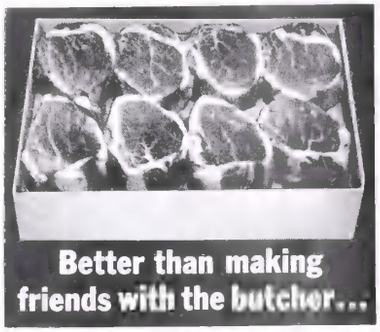
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Benches, bases for T.V. and chests, stools, pedestal bases and columns from kits made to your size and height—to use with your own top of marble, mosaic, tile, needlepoint, wood, glass or plastic in a choice of 40 styles, Italian (shown above), French, Danish, Oriental, Spanish in wood and wrought iron.

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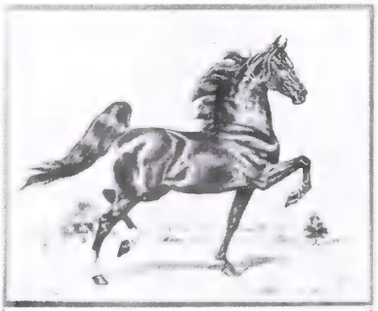


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Mats are a must in the life of any busy hostess and here are some you won't have to make excuses for when you set a company table. The "crewel" design in pink, yellow, or blue comes on linen-like white vinyl which is backed with foam rubber—as practical as they are lovely. 14" round or 11½" × 17½" oval (shown) or rectangular shape which is available in blue only. Please specify shape and color.

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Anyone who loves horses will love these prints. Set of all 12 **$3.95**

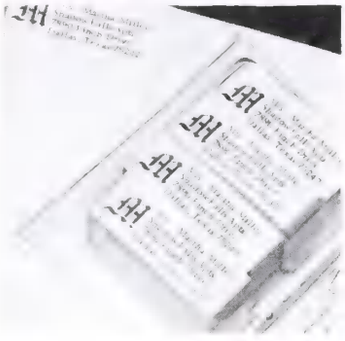
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IT'S A STEEL! Imagine finding a 40-piece tableware service in chrome-plated steel at a price like this! The Star pattern is a copy of an old sterling silver design. The service for eight includes 40 pieces: eight each of serrated knives, forks, teaspoons, soup spoons, dessert spoons. $4.98 plus $1 postage. Best Values Co., 285 Market Street, Dept. T-14, Newark, New Jersey 07101.



FLAIR MAIL has return address labels distinctively imprinted with your initial in Old English text. Gilt-edge, gummed paper labels are printed in black on white, have name and address (or any message that fits) up to 4 lines. They're 1½"x½", come packed in a clear plastic box; 500 for $2; same label on gold paper, 250, $2. Via air, add 16¢. Bruce Bolind, HB1, Boulder, Colorado 80301.



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HOME WINE MAKING KIT. Federal law permits heads of households to make, tax free, up to 200 gals. of wine per year for home consumption. Vino's new kit includes reusable combination fermenting and aging tanks, water-seal valves, saccharometer to measure sugar content, explicit booklet for making wines from cider, raisins, grapes. $6.98. Vino Corp., Box 7498, HB1, Rochester, N.Y.



NOTHING COULD BE FINER than Carolina's castile lemon shampoo soap for your crowning glory. It will make your hair shine like a halo and put a gleam in *his* eye. Hand-sized cakes from Carolina's delightfully pure collection of softly scented soaps give you abundant suds in hard water. 5 cakes, $2. Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HB1, Southern Pines, North Carolina 28387.



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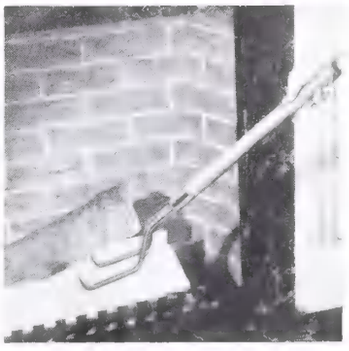
CREWEL COVERS that you embroider give your decorating scheme an individual look. Needlework kit contains 100% virgin wool crewel yarns in yellows, reds, oranges, 16", knife-edge, ecru burlap cover, zipper, embroidery needle, looping hook. Specify "Wise Owl" or "Cock-o'-the-Walk" design. $4 each plus 50¢ post. Order from Alexander Sales, 125 Marbledale Road, HB1, Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707.



WHEN IT RAINS, YOU'LL SHINE in this chic, tie-back scarf hat that wraps around your hair, keeps you warm and snuggly. White, black, red, beige, or pink water-repellent cotton poplin with buckram & cotton backing is an all-weather wonder. For traveling, motoring, one size fits all! $2.49 from Here's How Co., Inc., 59 Tec St., HB1, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.



FORK THEM OVER. the fireplace logs, with this rugged black iron firefork that has a polished hardwood handle and leather hanging thong. The tines are up-turned so your he-man hoists the hickory with ease. It's a big 30" long so the roaring blaze is well clear of hands. Modeled from an early New England fire tool, $7.95. From Taylor Gifts, 226 West Wayne Ave., HB1, Wayne, Penna. 19087.



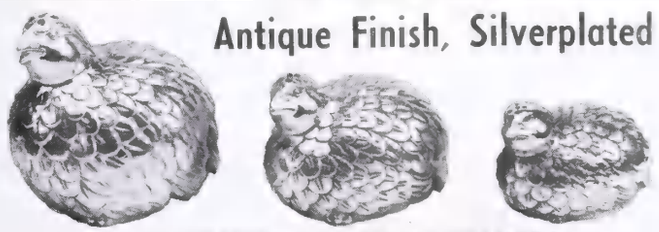
CHERUB HOLDERS get your prettiest Limoges or Royal Doulton plates out of the cupboard and into the limelight. They show off the flawless perfection of your treasured tableware as never before. Cast metal stands, lavishly finished in 18k gold plate or rhodium silver plate, have a rococo splendor. $1.50 each. Order from Gloria Dee, Box 2000, HB1, Mount Vernon, New York 10551.



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Antique Finish, Silverplated



SALT, PEPPER and SUGAR SHAKERS

Unusual shakers of exquisitely detailed family of quail to give glamour to your table. Tarnish resistant for years of use, pliable plastic inserts at bottom for easy filling. Perforated heads for shaking. Salt 3" x 2¼". Pepper 2½" x 2". PAIR $4.50 plus 50c postage. Sugar 3¼" x 3½" $3.25. SET OF THREE $6.75 plus 50c postage.

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MOULTRIE MFG. CO., Dept. HB, Moultrie, Ga.



MEISSEN BLUE ONION STAFFORDSHIRE

From England

Dinner at eight—polished mahogany and fine linen—needs this lovely "Blue Onion" ware from England to complete the picture. Service for eight includes: 8 dinner plates, 8 salads/desserts, 8 soup bowls, 8 cups and saucers 8 fruit dishes, vegetable server, platter, sugar and creamer.

Complete 53-piece set, $29.95
SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT

Complete 55-piece set, including coffee pot and cover, $32.50 shipping charges collect.

Jenifer House Send 25c for new catalog Dept. HB-16

New Marlboro Stage,
GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.



GOLDEN TOOTHBRUSH CHERUB

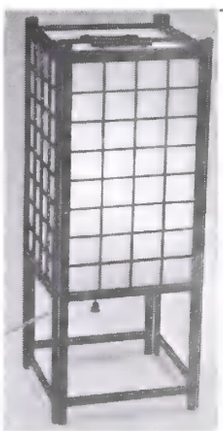
This toothbrush cherub is a baroque beauty that will add charm to your bath. The Florentine gold finished metal holder is expertly lacquered to prevent tarnish. Prettily scalloped base and top will hold up to 6 toothbrushes. 4" high, $1.98 each. Matching golden cherub soap tray, $1.98. Special price for the set, only $3.49.

Matching cherub toilet tissue concealer, $1.98.

Matching cherub spray can concealer, $1.98.

THE FERRY HOUSE

Dept. B-16 Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.



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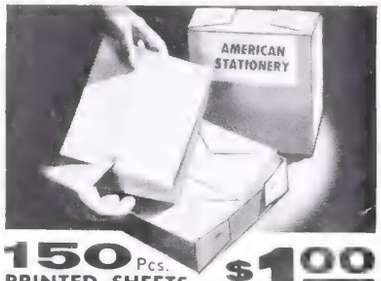
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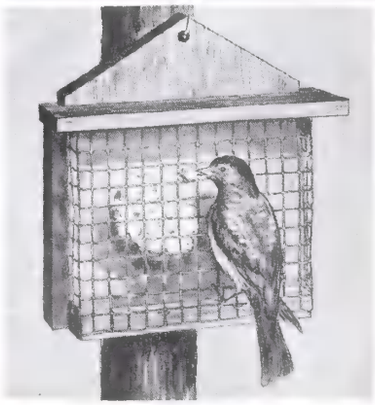
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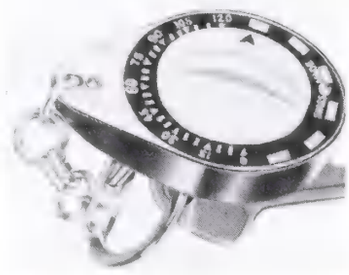
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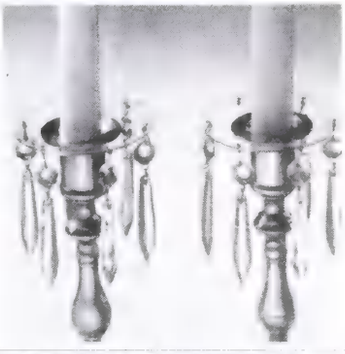
SHOW-OFF SPOT. A tea cup and saucer holder is a dramatic background for your treasured Royal Doulton. Spot it on an end table, an open storage wall, and it will rivet every eye! Order several to spruce up your china closet, show off a demi-tasse collection. Lavishly gold plated Florentine-finished metal. $1.50 each: 3 for $3.98. Lillian Vernon, 560 S. 3rd, HB1, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.



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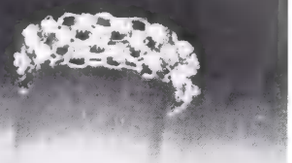
Trimcycle puts new zest in your life!

Why wait for flabbiness? Discover this *Trimcycle* action—and enjoy a fit, firm figure. Helps you look your best. Peps up circulation. Motor-powered—and *brisk!* Guides you rhythmically in the healthy body actions of four sports: Cycling, swimming, rowing, horseback riding. It makes exercise *convenient—fun!* Top quality—*modest price*. Cash or monthly terms. *Try it 10 days at our risk.*

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A ring of haunting lace-like beauty and intricate design. Hand made in Thailand of pure silver and plated in 14 Karat gold. Flexible and delicate as if it were woven of strands of silk. Only a country devoted to the art of exquisite handwork could create a ring so lovely. Ours alone. $6.00

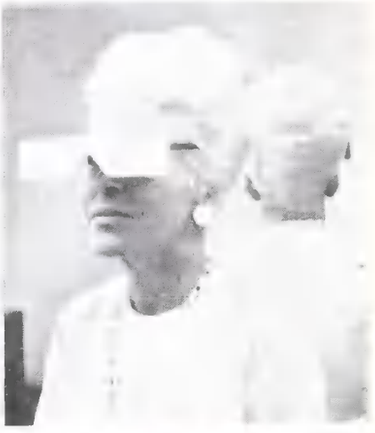
Send ring size

Always Gift Wrapped

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Established 1946



C-BAK VIEWER

Wear it like glasses or slip it behind the frames of your glasses and put up rollers, give yourself a home permanent, a French twist, a professional shingle. Precision designed viewer works with your back to any mirror—easy to align with mirror angle and leaves both hands free to work coiffure magic. Temples fold to carry in purse. $2.00 ppd.

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Designed for the busy lady who likes things in order. This "Lady Bri-Son" is unbelievable in all it can carry and still not bulge. Holds 16 cards and photos, paper money compartment and address index, change purse and a special place for charge-a-plate.

FINE HAIRCELL COWHIDE (Blk only) $ 9.00
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Name Imprint 60¢ extra

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BRI-SON 3260 Ventura Bl., Studio City, Cal.

DIPLOMAT'S HAT

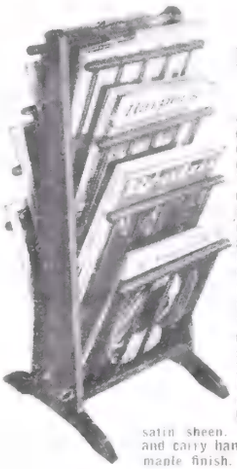


$3.98 each postpaid

America's newest hat sensation for campus, town and country wear. See it on ski slopes, in sport cars, and on busy streets . . . wherever well-dressed people gather. Diplomat's Hat combines fashion with fun and top-notch warmth. It's chicly styled in luxurious simulated black Persian Lamb and expertly lettered with a quilted satin lining and earmuffed ear flaps that add extra comfort and extra attractiveness to Diplomat's Hat for casual and as gift for every man, woman or child on your list. State hat sizes.

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Just developed in our workshop — a compact, easy-to-carry Magazine Tree! Holds over 75 magazines, catalogs, newspapers, journals—all shapes and sizes. Pick them out, wrinkle-free, quickly, easily. It's a brand-new idea for home, office, or reception room—ideal where space is a problem. 12"W. 13"D. 30"H. Finely crafted of rich grained pine hand rubbed to a satin sheen. Hardwood spindles and carry handle. Honey pine or maple finish.

$14.95 *Exp. Chgs. Col.*

COMPLETE EASY-DO KIT. Prefitted, drilled, sanded, ready to finish. Simple instructions. $5.95 *Postpaid. Add 75c West of Miss.*

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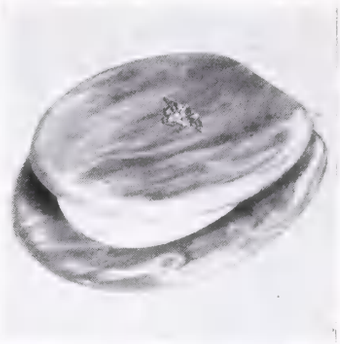
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Send Us $1
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plus Free Catalog
of hundreds of gift suggestions
for your nautical-minded friends



Non-Tip Ashtray has bean-bag vinyl base, ship's bell that really rings! White ring buoy with red trim, blue base, non-tarnish metal bowl.

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WESTERN SPRINGS, ILLINOIS



EARLY AMERICANA has invaded the bathroom, and isn't it decorative? Hand-rubbed, pine-finished seat is made of molded wood that's seamless and jointless, wipes clean. A brass eagle adorns the lid; larger, wider seat fits all units, comes with matching hinges. $9.95. Order from Crescent House, 135 Central Park Road, HB1, Plainview, New York 11803.



KENNEDY & CHURCHILL commemoratives are featured in this interesting new collection of 107 different stamps from all over the globe. Packet includes triangle and diamond shapes, plus colorful pictorials from far-off lands. Send 10¢, selection of other fine stamps will be sent you on approval. Zenith Stamp Company, 81 Willoughby Street, Dept. JLH0, Brooklyn, New York 11201.



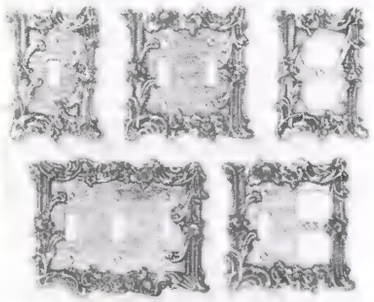
"ANTIGUA" —a *new* fabric with the hand-woven look, Spanish flavor, spirit of individuality now stirring in the newest designs. Reversible, 100" wide, it "up-ends" to make seamless draperies. Preshrunk, machine washable. May be tumble-dried. No ironing. Natural $4.25 yd.; white or custom dyed $5.25. Catalog, 34 samples 25¢. Homespun House, 261 So. Robertson, Beverly Hills 33, Cal.



A PORTRAIT IN OIL makes a lovely gift for a loved one. Send in any photo with coloring of hair, eyes, complexion. Talented artists paint the portrait with exceptional artistry and skill in glowing rich oils on the finest linen canvas. Sizes start from 12x16", prices from $37.50. Frames also available. Free catalog from American Portrait Guild, 8635 Hatillo Ave., HB1, Canoga Park, Calif. 91306.



LITTLE GOLD LABELS of 1,001 uses. Your name and address or any message of 4 lines printed in black on gold gummed paper, 1½" long, in neat, carry-with-you-everywhere plastic box. Order #GS (shown) 500 for $2, or #G1 with large Old English initial on left (not shown) 250 for $2. Any 5 or more orders, $1.60 each; 10, $1.50; 25, $1.20. Bruce Bolind, HB1, Boulder, Colorado 80301.



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Switch to beauty in your home with little cost with our golden brass-plated switchplates. Non-tarnish finish, screws included.

SINGLE—3" x 5"	$1.00 each 3 FOR $2.95
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PLUS 35c POSTAGE & HANDLING
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EARLY AMERICAN REPRODUCTIONS

Rare and beautiful collector's items that are used for serving in many Early American style restaurants. Authentic reproductions individually hand cast and hand finished. Crafted by foundrymen in the age-old manner of yesteryear of—Armetale—a skillful blending of 10 metals. Hand polishing brings to each piece a rich antique-like finish. The mark of careful and precise craftsmanship is evident in the color and patina of each silver-toned creation. Absolutely no two exactly alike!

George III Mug, 16 oz.	$6.95	Miniature Mug, 13 high	$2.95
Sugar & Creamer	$6.95	Mortar & Pestle	$6.95

All postpaid. SEND FOR FREE CATALOG.

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$1 Add 25c for postage and handling. 35c extra for RUSH RUSH Service!

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Solid Maple or Cherry Octagonal Lamp Commode

The antique hardware and porcelain pulls on the two doors add a charming touch to this round topped octagonal table. Practical for storing magazines, games, sewing, etc. Maple or cherry with brown finish, 26" x 26" x 22" high.

Maple $69.95 **Cherry $79.95**
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$5.95 complete with 3 washable, snap-in absorbent pads.
Patent Pending

Worn by invalids and thousands of adults, too

PIPER BRACE COMPANY, Dept. HB-16M, 811 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Missouri

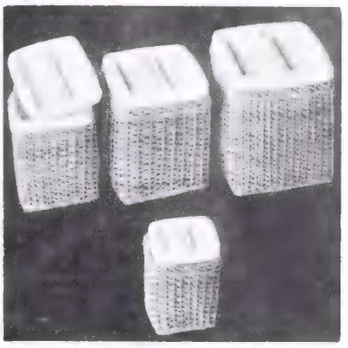
ELECTRIC SOCKS operate from a tiny battery that fits into a band at the top. Specially designed heating element keeps outdoors-lover's feet snug and warm in sub-zero weather like an electric blanket. Knit socks, a blend of wool and nylon, stretch to fit any size. Battery band is removable for washing. $7.95 plus 50¢ post. Alexander Sales, 125 Marbledale, HB1, Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707.



DON'T BE A DRIP. Leaky milk cartons, spilled juice pitchers dripping through open refrigerator shelves cause aftermath, clean-up problems. Here's the problem-solver. Slip sturdy plastic trays on top of each wire shelf. They hold bottles upright, limit drippings to one shelf. Liners wipe clean, fit all fridges and freezers (cut to size). 3 for 98¢. Breck's, 153 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass.



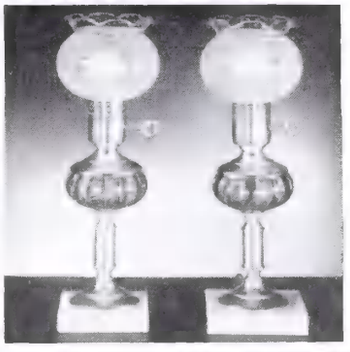
WILLOW IS WONDERFUL. It makes decorative and useful accessories that seem to go with any décor. And Gotham has the most fabulous collection of this lovely basketry we've found. Hand-woven natural wicker basket canisters with liners and airtight lids in pure white plastic. Lids lettered Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Tea. Set of 4, $9.95. Gotham Gifts, 67-85B Exeter St., Forest Hills, New York 11375.



SPOOFY SWEATSHIRTS for collegiates and high school sophomores advertise "I'm so perfect it scares me", "Flunk now and avoid the rush", or "When you're as great as I am, it's hard to be humble." Navy cotton pullovers with white lettering for guys and gals in small, medium, large, and extra large sizes. $3.98 plus 25¢ post. Holiday Gifts, 7953 Raritan St., Dept. 40, Denver, Colo. 80221.



VICTORIAN PARLOR LAMP stages a come-back for the 20th century family room, and even though it has been electrified, it has lost none of its gentle charm. Gleaming solid brass and marble with *amber*, *amethyst*, or *cranberry* glass bowl (please specify). 15" high with frosted globe. $9.95. Two for $18.75. Order #5300DS from Downs & Co., Dept. 1101, Evanston, Illinois 60204.



TOWN CRIER & LAMPLIGHTER SAMPLERS



Now you can cross stitch these handsome new Early American Samplers of the TOWN CRIER (left) and LAMPLIGHTER (right). Kits contain design printed on 8 "x15" beige background, colorful floss, easy-to-follow instructions and directions for framing. (Frame not included.)

ONLY $1.25 EACH PPD.

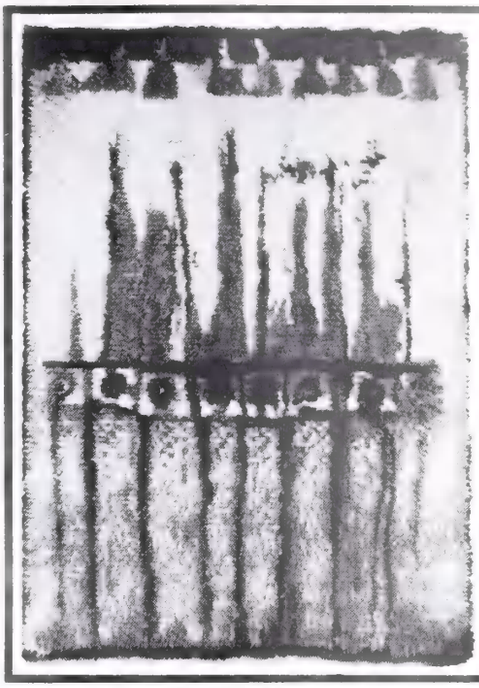
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It's in fashion! Put a little black lace excitement in your private life with this shadowy, curvy stocking that goes all the way! Sheer nylon stretch-lace fits you sleekly, like a second skin. So easy to put on or remove. Perfect under the new chiffon-sheer designs . . . with a skirt . . . or with nothing added for private lounging at home. Luxurious comfort! Fits all sizes from 30 to 38. *Guaranteed or money back!* LACY LOUNGER, $9.98 postage paid. **Sunset House, 472 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.**



Special Purchase!

CIGAR BAND RING **$3.98** ppd.

The elegant cigar bands of the past served as inspiration for this exquisite beauty! Intricately tooled ring is antiqued, 14 Karat heavy gold plate, has tapered shank for wearing comfort. Sizes 5 to 8. May be exchanged for size. *Ring is pictured actual size.*

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You'll love it NOW!



A full sized cast iron replica of grandma's wood burning stove . . . but it is an electric range with all automatic controls . . . the last word in performance. Fits modern range spaces.

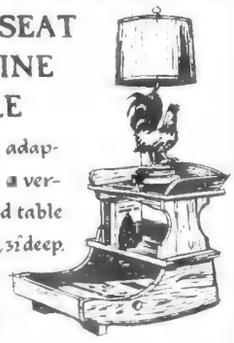
This is your opportunity to create your own Early American kitchen with all the elegance and charm of yesteryear, backed by 31 years of continuous experience.

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Write for Country charm appliance brochure.

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WAGON SEAT MAGAZINE TABLE



This attractive adaptation makes a versatile sofa-end table 27 high, 24 wide, 31 deep.

$119.50
Exp Chgs. Collect

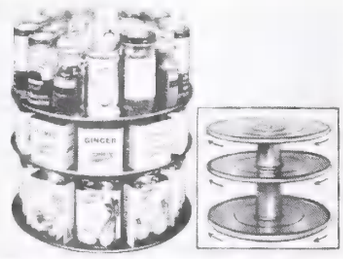
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The Lennox Shop
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SPIN-A-SPICE RACKS

Now you can triple your shelf space with these "touch-turn" racks! They revolve to bring the dessert, spice, baby food jar, etc., you want into easy front row reach. Made of sturdy enamelled metal with raced edges so items stay put. Handsome enough for counter top, cupboard or kitchen cabinet. 3-tier is 8" high, 11" diam. 2-tier is 5½" x 11".

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Something no busy lady should be without . . . our terry turban designed especially to protect a pretty hair-do after bathing, putting on makeup or sunning at the beach. Made with a built-in twist and elastic in back for snugness. Yours in White, Pastel-Pink or Aqua terry. One size fits all.

Send for beach's bath color catalog. $1.95 ppd.

THE TOG SHOP 13 Lester Sq. Americus, Ga.



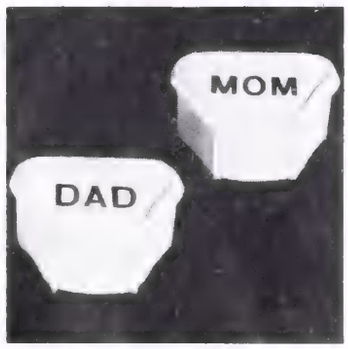
ANTIQUE SLIDE STICKPIN BRACELET

Exquisite jeweled bracelet in an antique gold look setting. Reproductions of 14 stickpins with a variety of replica gems—garnet, amethyst, diamond, coral, emerald, pearl, turquoise, lapis lazuli. Antique bracelet, postpaid. $5.50

BONNIE-SUE GIFTS
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IT'S VERY CLEAR that marble table tops need a protective shield from alcohol rings, nicotine, juices, milk, coffee, cosmetics. Marble Gard is positive protection. Just spray it on any marble surface for a lustrous shield that will not yellow and cannot be rubbed or polished off. $5 plus 45¢ postage w. of Miss. International Marble Cleaning Co., 9 Wyckoff, HB1, Brooklyn, New York 11237.



PUT YOUR TEETH IN IT. A personalized denture cup is a gay overnight parking place for false teeth, and a very practical one, too. Dentist designed, plastic cup with hinged lid is spillproof, water-tight, can be used with any denture cleanser. It's a fine night spot for a child's braces, too. In white, blue, pink, with first name, $1. Select Values, 30-68 Steinway, HB75, Long Island City, N.Y.

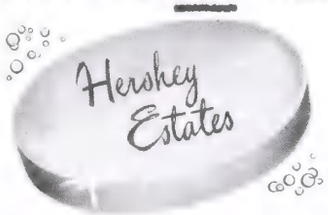


GIANT SWEATER CASES. Bags for bulky sweaters are proportioned to hold space taking fluffy knits without crushing. Envelopes of clear, heavy-gauge, tough plastic, 13x18", with non-snagging plastic zippers seal out moths, dust, dampness. For dad's dress shirts, linens, trousseau lingerie, 3 for 89¢; 6, $1.59. From Sunset House, 80 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California 90213.



SHOW OFF YOUR SHOES in see-through window boxes, and right away your closet shelf will cease to bear any resemblance to a magpie's nest. The floral-embossed satin paper finish is lovely. Choose white, blue, yellow, pink, or green. Set of 6 shoe boxes stack for storage. $5. Two sets, $9.95. Order from Downs & Co., Dept. 1101, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

MILDEST OF ALL SOAPS
RESCUES DRY SKIN



THE ONLY COCOA BUTTER SOAP

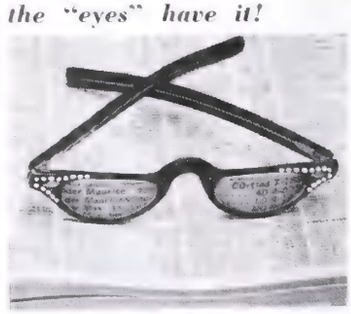
Only Hershey Estates soap is made of highly-refined cocoa butter, recommended by doctors as the most nearly perfect skin conditioner. Excellent for dry skin because it conditions as it cleanses . . . leaves skin soft and refreshed. All-vegetable oil soap makes rich, velvety lather in any type of water, yet lasts and lasts. Delicately perfumed. GIFT-BOXED.

3 cakes of toilet soap or 2 cakes of bath size or 10 cakes of guest size for $1.50, postpaid. (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

SPECIAL
6 boxes (your selection) $8.50;
12 boxes for price of 11, $16.50, ppd.

HERSHEY ESTATES
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vote for fashion . . . the "eyes" have it!



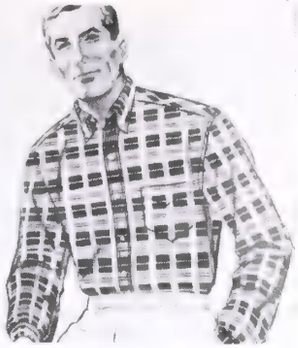
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Read menus, stock quotations, etc., with ease. Half Frames are styled so you may see "over the top" without removing the glasses. Available in Plain or Rhinestone Decorated Amber or Black. Specify men's or ladies' sizes.
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Free Case Included — plain $5.95 ppd.
Rhinestone Decorated $6.95 ppd.

HERMANA PRODUCTS
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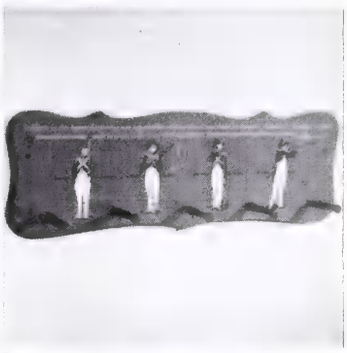
FOR BIG SPORTS. McGregor Scotset sport shirts need no ironing. Permanent press Dacron Polyester and cotton in Scotch blue plaid or wine plaid. Proportioned for tall, big men. Ivy styled with button-down collar, button in back of collar. Sizes M, L, XL, XXL, sleeve lengths 35-38. $7.95. Free catalog of king-size apparel. From King-Size, Inc., 76 Forest Street, Brockton, Massachusetts 02402.



PLANE HOPPERS, TRAIN STOPPERS, cruise choosers—what a bag! What a bargain! Three-in-one tote bag 6½x14" long expands from 9" to 16" high to tote home the loot you acquire on your shopping sprees. Made of supple heavy gauge vinyl in ebony or fawn with brass fittings and snap locks, water-proof lining, it's well-priced at $7.95. Hobi, Dept. HB1, Flushing, New York 11352.



REVOLUTIONARY RACK alerts the troops to hang up their duds. A marvelous antique red board with five black pegs has authentically clad soldiers in black and white arrayed beneath General Washington's command for orderly quarters. Station one in your son's room, hang another in the hall to complement Early American décor. 10x30" long. $12. Kenway Co., Box 77, Wilton, Conn. 06897.



PRUDENT STUDENTS appreciate the fine equipment in this handsome Colonial desk of knotty pine—two recessed shelves, spacious drawer, white porcelain knobs. Unfinished desk 33" high, 32" wide, 19" deep. $35.95. Hand-rubbed to a mellow finish, $45.95 (specify light or dark finish). Exp. chgs. coll. Meadowbrook Ind., 2095 Bellmore Avenue, Dept. 65, Bellmore, New York 11711.



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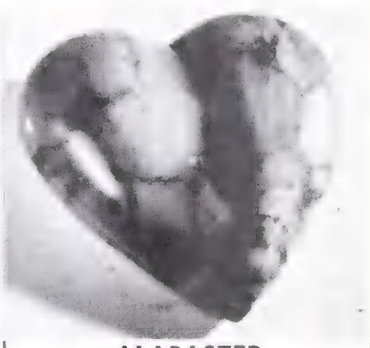
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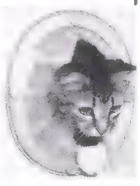
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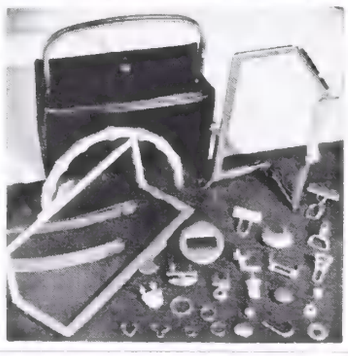
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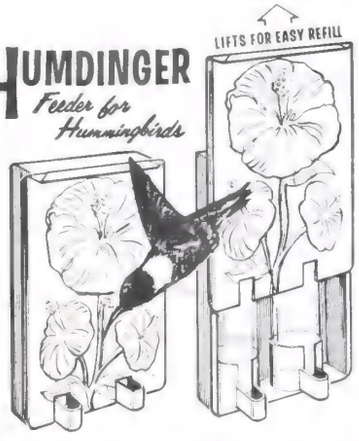


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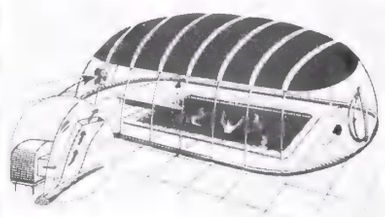
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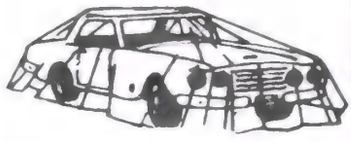


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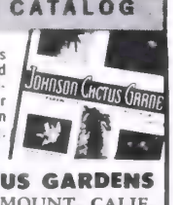
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FRENCH BOWL SET is simple and classic enough to use with any tableware—the everyday pottery or the company Spode. You'll use the nest of five from one-half cup size (4-oz.) to the largest size of two cups (16-oz.) for everything from mixing bowls to serving dishes to refrigerator leftovers. White fluted designs, $7.95 plus 75¢ post. L'Epicure, 390 West Lancaster Ave., Haverford, Penna.

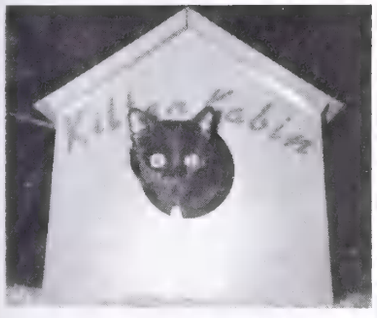


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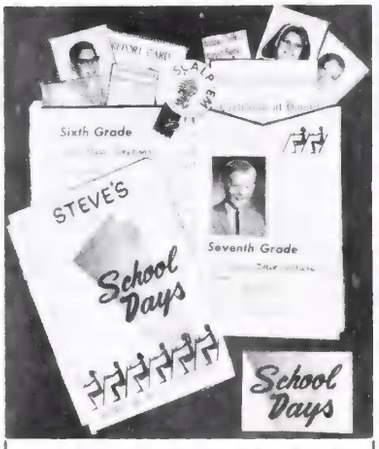


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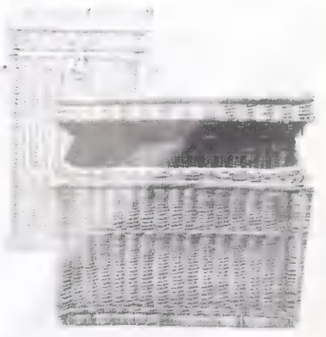


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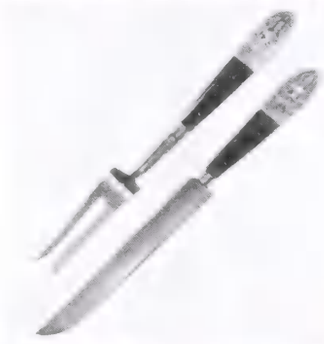
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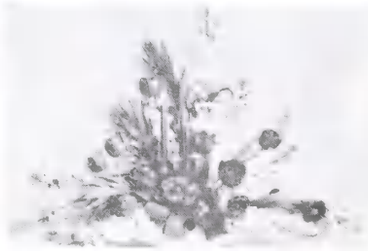
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New, patented, LEASHLESS obedience DEVICE teaches dogs to COME, IMMEDIATELY, after only 5 to 10 minutes training. From then on, CONTROL your dog INSTANTLY, even at a DISTANCE! Positively PROVEN by HOME USERS, HUNTERS, PROFESSIONAL TRAINERS AND HANDLERS. No matter how stubborn, lazy or obnoxious a dog may be, this versatile SOUND TRAINING DEVICE makes ANY DOG A WILLING STUDENT! Overcome the worst habits! Barking, Biting, Jumping, Chewing, etc., need no longer be problems. Hi-FiDo, "Pavlov's Bell," is a precisely constructed jeweler's chain, made of an unique sonic metal, sound-amplified by a built-in TUNING FORK. EASY! Simply SOUND the Hi-FiDo, like a special bell, from the palm of the hand, or drop it near the dog, for INSTANT CORRECTION, without pain, beating or loss of spirit. For a dog trained tomorrow, get your Hi-FiDo Kit today! Only $11.95 ppd., including FREE training manual, "The Secret of Canine Communication." MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Send check, money order or cash. State age, breed and neck tape measurement. (As seen with Art Linkletter on TV.)

CANINE BEHAVIOR INSTITUTE, Dept. 11
11927 Montana Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90049

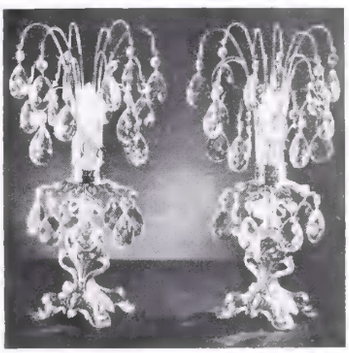
A LOTUS BLOSSOM, the lovely Oriental pond flower, blooms again in pretty table settings. The graceful petals unfold to hold flowers, candy, sauces. 2-piece bowl and saucer of luxurious sculptured silver-plate was designed by Reed & Barton, comes with a removable flower frog. 4x6", it's a gift you can send with pride to a bride! $25. Reizenstein's, 537 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222.



BOOK TAPE RECORDER. A padded, gold-tooled leatherette "book" entitled "A Short Cut Memory Course" conceals a quality all-transistor portable tape recorder. Compact, lightweight (1½ lbs.). Records, plays back, erases. Uses 3 standard batteries and standard tapes (both included). Fully guaranteed. $24.95. From Ron Lassin, Dept. HB1, Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania 19462.



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PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? No, you don't have to speak French to use this chic telephone but it makes us feel so continental we had to use some of our limited vocabulary. Decorator-styled phones plug into any standard jack. Two dozen models to choose from. Model shown, in gold and ivory, $69.95. Free catalog. National Systems, 4401 Birch St., Dept. HBP1, Newport, Calif. 92660.





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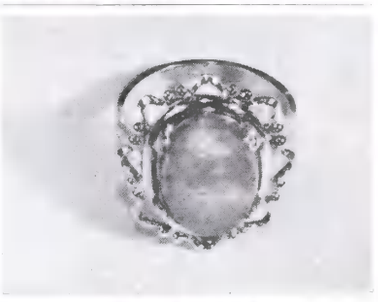
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$4.98 POSTPAID

Jade, that bewitching precious stone bestows alluring beauty! Large oval center stone (½" x ⅜") is set into an intricately worked filigree mounting. Ring is gold plated pure sterling silver for long lasting beauty. Genuine jade center piece is rich emerald green. Ring sizes 4 to 9. May be exchanged for size. An exceptional value!

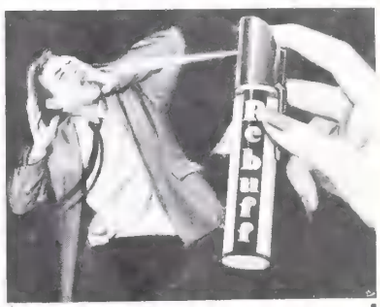
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Matching genuine jade pendant **$4.98** ppd.

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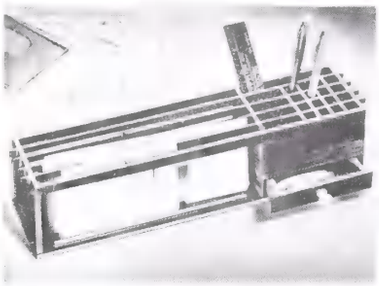


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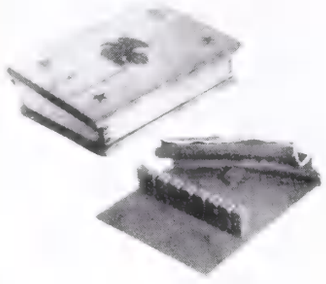
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Made of heavy duty air-porous plastic. It assembles in a jiffy without nuts, bolts or screws. Simply set it up with easy to use hardwood poles with rubber caps to protect floors and ground. It's safe, durable and waterproof and the little "Chief" in your family will spend hours decorating it with his own designs and markings and re enact Indian Life. This set encompasses all the thrills of our early Western days especially with our lifelike but harmless Bow and Arrow and Tomahawk made of rubber and plastic with which the little "Injun" will defend his reservation against those mean old "Cowboys". Also included 2 feathered headdresses and completely washable non toxic War Paint Set. Order today. We can think of no other Gift!

Satisfaction guaranteed.

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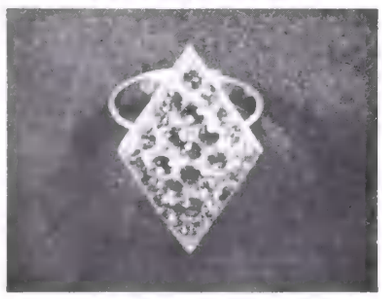
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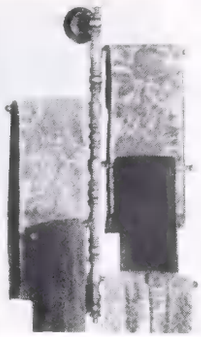
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Plastic squeeze bottle with injector nozzle makes it quick, clean, easy. Over a million sold in 10 years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Big 3 oz. bottle $1, ppd. Send check or M.O.

CHAIR-LOC CO. Dept. HB-166, Lakehurst, N.J.

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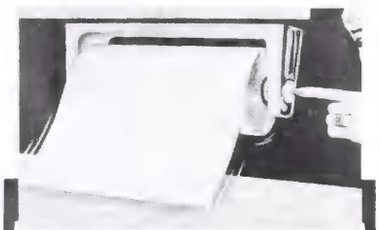
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is the ring that displays your name or initials in the lasting beauty of solid sterling silver. The simple contemporary design will please the most masculine or feminine of tastes. Styles shown $11 each; with initials gold surfaced $15. Ppd. Please limit name or initials to five letters, specify for man or woman and size. Send check or M.O. Money back guarantee. FREE CATALOG.

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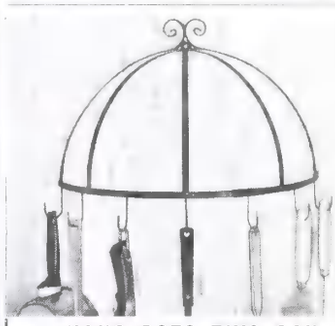
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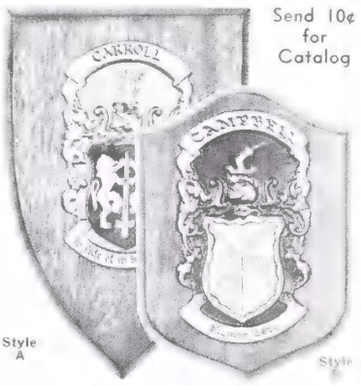
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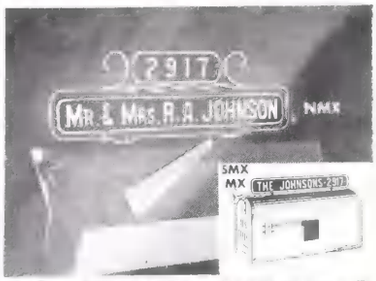
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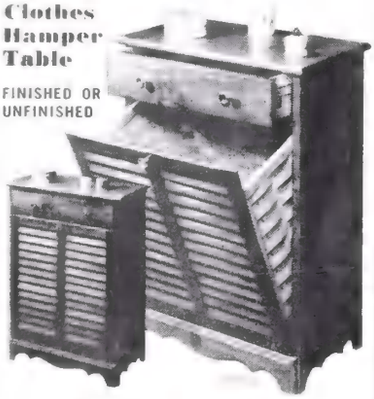
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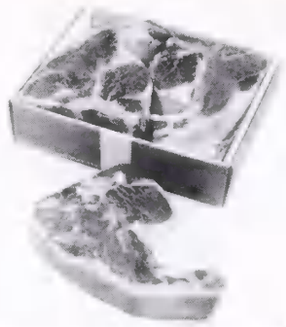
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ON EUROPEAN INTERIORS



Decorative Art in Modern Interiors 1965/6, a yearbook (Vol. 55) devoted to international furnishings and decoration (Viking Press, $12.50), offers two scopes: a glimpse of architects' and designers' homes primarily in Europe; and a comprehensive report of the 1965 contributions made by leading designers and manufacturers in the fields of furniture, textiles, ceramics, metal, woodware, lighting, glassware, and porcelain.

An exciting newcomer, *Great Houses of Britain* by Nigel Nicolson, with almost 440 photographs by Kerry Dundas (G. P. Putnam's Sons, $25), is a pictorial study of English country homes in the main architectural styles between the 14th and early 19th Centuries. Reflecting a balance in size and geographical distribution, each house with interior and exterior views is in perfect condition and was chosen for its architectural merit and historical association. Most of the 39 estates, ranging from a converted medieval island-priory to a combination William and Robert Adam residence, are regularly or periodically open to the public.

The work done by Britain's most important decorators and designers and the most notable pieces handled by her antique dealers are subjects of a lavish book, *Interior Design and Decoration*, edited by Jacqueline Inchbald (October House, $27.50). Illustrations and descriptions of their accomplishments make up a large part of the format. Following are lists of British craftsmen offering specialized services and a selection of the best industrially designed manufactured products.

Documenting the outstanding art collections, amassed over the years by the nobility of Europe is *Great Family Collections*, edited by Douglas Cooper (Macmillan, $25). The oversized, richly illustrated book traces the history of acquisitions of paintings, furniture, sculpture, tapestries, porcelain, armor, rare books, and other priceless treasures by twelve collecting families. Distinguished art historians describe the nuances of each collection while the numerous photographs reveal the individual *objets* and the settings in which they are found.

Great Furniture Styles, 1660-1830 by Donald D. MacMillan (Odyssey Press, 95 cents), is a compact (4″ by 6½″), inexpensive, but worth-while volume surveying the Baroque, Rococo, Classical Revival, and Neo-Classic styles of European and American furniture. Color illustrations by Peter Spier enrich this handy guidebook.—K. F.



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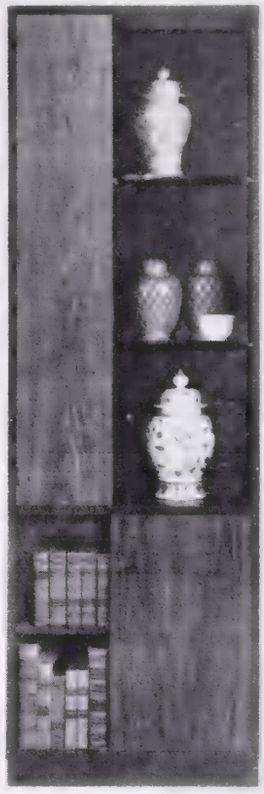
At your newsstand January 18

To Europe With Love

Three representative examples of furniture from U. S. manufacturers on their way to the Cologne International Fair. The story begins on page 99.

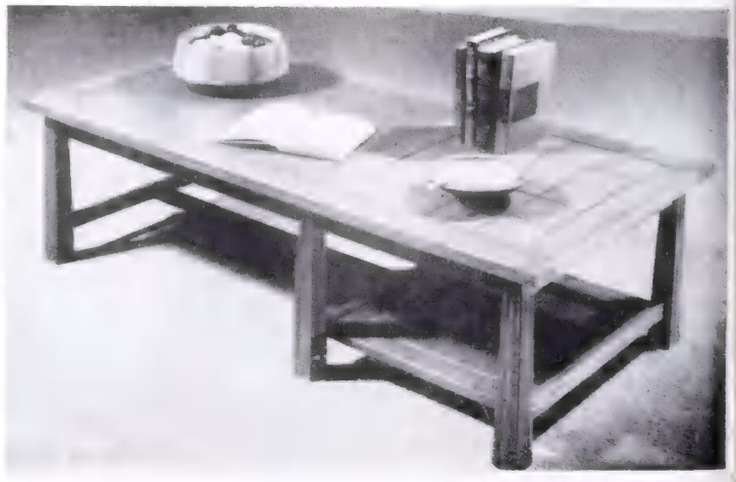


This handsome miniature lowboy—20 inches high, 36 inches long—clearly reflects its European heritage. Of solid mahogany and veneer, it is part of the Signers Collection by Heritage.



Frame of this trophy cabinet from Founders Furniture is burnt umber on oak. Doors available in rosewood or walnut. Adjustable glass shelves.

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Cloister, the Jeronimos.



Author's view of Sintra sierra—Moorish ruins and 19th-century turrets.



Quinta da Capela, the author's house.



In Manueline style, Batalha's unfinished towers.



Landscape of citrus groves, toy villages, golden hills.



Alcobaca, for great peaches and a great abbey.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY RUSSELL LYNES

PORTUGAL DIARY: *Part I*

By MARY JEAN KEMPNER

An American, having rented a house in Portugal, reports on life as she lived it and the land as she explored it as a sight-seeing visitor

It's better than we'd dreamed it could be. A pale honey-beige house with a spacious air of relaxed elegance and no pretensions. The staff apparently worry over how much work they will be permitted to do rather than how little is required. We arrived a bit ahead of schedule and found the lawns still to be manicured—not mowed, mind you, but scythed, close-cropped as grass tennis courts.

From the *quinta* (country house) we looked toward the Sintra sierra, crowned on one side by implacable ruins of a Moorish castle, and on the other, the fantasy turrets of Pena Palace, a nineteenth-century concoction to make Balmoral Castle seem stark and functional. (Last night being Sunday, both were illuminated, and the effect would have made Lohengrin—if no one else—feel at home.) One has other vistas to choose from: a citrus orchard, a toy village, gold-tufted hills that slide off to the Atlantic, which is very, very blue; or the eye can linger on Monserrate, a Persian villa set in a garden of botanic wonder—90 varieties of plants and trees otherwise unknown on the continent of Europe thrive here in Sintra. Visible from the *quinta* are pines, palms, and tree ferns of tremendous size, accented here and there by rioting red geraniums and purple bougainvillea entwined—bright and shrill as a brass band.

Lisbon, in fact everything in Portugal, is spotlessly clean—no litter baskets, no litter. Instead, squads of men and women (possibly the local WPA) diligently sweep with brooms made of clumped branches, leaves and all. According to the Guide Bleue, by far the best obtainable guidebook, Lisbon is built on seven hills. (Who ever hears of a town that isn't built all on one hill or on seven?) Lisbon streets often are so narrow and tortuous that traffic, and lots of it, relies on directions from a man sitting within the blind curve waving a ping-pong paddle that is painted red on one side, green on the other. *(Please turn to page 123)*

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An evening to gather around the fire and watch the fields grow dark. To welcome old friends with Hiram Walker Cordials.

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HIRAM WALKER CORDIALS

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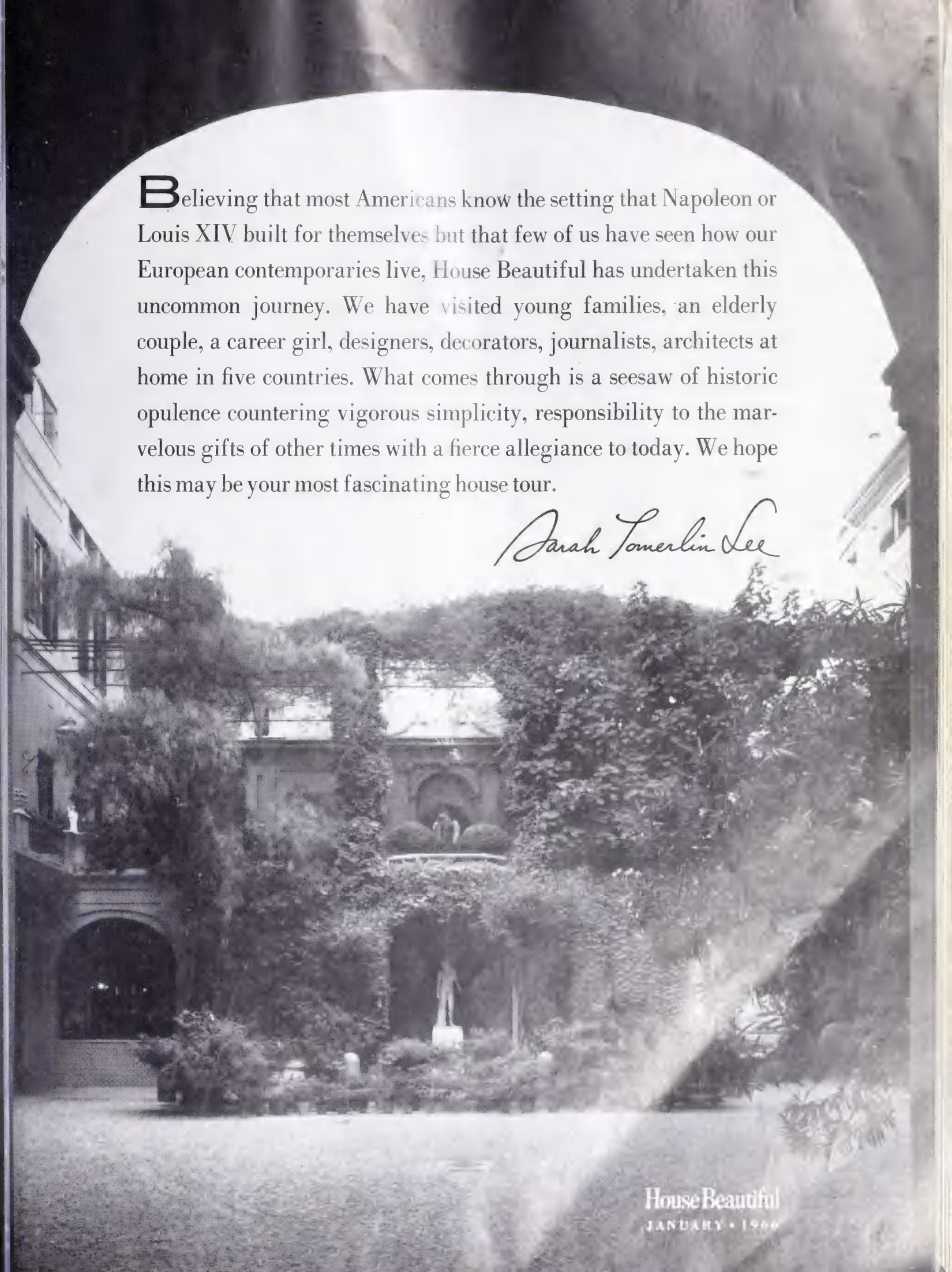
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Believing that most Americans know the setting that Napoleon or Louis XIV built for themselves but that few of us have seen how our European contemporaries live, House Beautiful has undertaken this uncommon journey. We have visited young families, an elderly couple, a career girl, designers, decorators, journalists, architects at home in five countries. What comes through is a seesaw of historic opulence countering vigorous simplicity, responsibility to the marvelous gifts of other times with a fierce allegiance to today. We hope this may be your most fascinating house tour.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee



AT HOME IN ROME

The Palazzo Torlonia, above, just off the pulsing Via Condotti—the home of the del Corsos. He is the owner of l'Obelisco, gallery of art. She is Irene Brin, the noted journalist.

In the del Corso dining room, right, with walls of champagne moiré hangs a great 17th-century painting, "The Burning of Troy," by Monsu Desiderio. (Its twin is on the other wall.) At the end of the room is a shimmering collage by the contemporary Roman, Cristoro. The glorious silver is all Italian. (The sterling trays on folding legs, an anniversary gift from Signore Gaspero, are their "television trays.") The china, 18th-century Famille Rose. In the corner is a dumb-waiter, which connects with the large kitchen above, inserted heroically—like some of the plumbing and the bedroom fireplace—since authorities christened this palazzo a historic building.

LEN & TOLLER ASSOCIATES

Here at the very top of the Palazzo Torlonia live the Gaspero del Corsos, entertaining at once the worlds of fine art, of high fashion, the international theater and literature





In the drawing room, above, a number of treasures: the Coromandel screen, Chinese painting, horses from Singapore. The prodigious library is beyond.



The guest room, above, has the beautiful original ceiling over a romantic juxtaposition: Austrian cabinet, Japanese chest, sunburst bedboard. Below: In this magnificent Sforza bed, Irene Brin types her articles. The 16th-century Ecuadorian Madonna is flanked by a Giacometti and a Picasso.





AT THE TOP OF THE SPANISH STEPS

A young international beauty's apartment

The fashionable Gaea Pallavicini lives in a lofty 17th-century building with huge windows that sweep over modern and ancient Rome in what is surely Europe's most fascinating panorama. The changing scene within is equally as fascinating: luncheons for six, dinner parties for eight or ten in the dining room, opposite, below. For sixteen or twenty-four, extra tables are set in the adjoining blue room (and in its twin behind the camera). For forty guests: a buffet everywhere. Her staff, the nostalgically traditional maid-cook, chauffeur-butler couple. Her guests, a gathering of writers, musicians, diplomats, people who do something, say something,





At top: The apartment faces the famous and romantic Spanish Steps. Left: Gaea Pallavicini's reception room—pale, elegant, and serene—a paneled and parqueted area between the muraled entrance hall and the library-study. Above (and opposite, top right): the library, with natural light 16th-century nut-wood paneling. A room full of books in many languages and a full range of recorded music. The mimosa portrait is by Principe Henrico d'Assia. Opposite, top left: the bedroom—airy, sunlit, an enormous pale-blue-and-chartreuse room. Opposite, bottom: the dining room. 18th-century Sicilian cupboards and marbled mirrors form an enchanting paneled room holding vast inventories of china and glass.





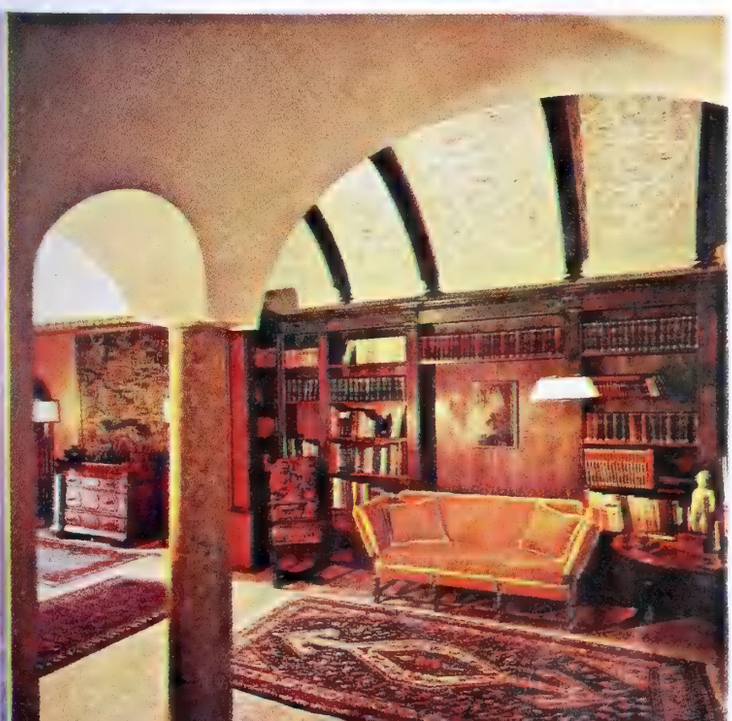
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An American painter-designer transforms

A FARM ON THE ITALIAN RIVIERA

When Leo Lionni first beheld the pink frescoed country house with its lean-to stone barn and the ten olive-dotted acres that surround it, he was already master of all he surveyed, having purchased the property sight-unseen in America. With pristine fusions of old and new architecture, he has added space and modern conveniences to convert this little farm on the Ligurian coast into an enchanting full-time residence for his family. More photographs overleaf.

EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



Polished white Carrara marble floors help to define space and refine the lofty interiors of the old country house. Door openings that pierce the 11-foot-high walls are trimmed with a blue-gray slate quarried in nearby Lavagna. Art objects and furnishings reflect Mr. Lionni's taste as a traveler-collector. In the living room, above, the wall hanging is Persian, the figure standing on the fireplace mantel is pre-Columbian, and the chairs in the foreground are Le Corbusier. Fly screen in entry, right, is made of cowrie shells adorning beads from India; painting is by Alexander Calder. Grape-shaded terrace, opposite page, frames a view of the hilltop village of Santa Giula.



A FARM ON THE ITALIAN RIVIERA

continued



EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES





Opposite, top: Shadow-box frieze, illuminated from above and below, is recessed into dining-room storage wall for owners' collection of 17th-century Venetian glassware, Dutch candy molds, Early American apothecary bottles, and other objects, in varied arrangements. Opposite, bottom: Door cut through ash bookshelves frames a portion of dining room. Grouped collection on far wall includes Persian miniatures, a page from Henry Moore sketchbook, drawings by Klee, Morandi, and Robert Osborne, and a watercolor by Boudin. Left: Austere niche at head of dining table is graced with shelves made of thin slate slabs and enriched by a blue rhapsody of 18th-century Delft china plates, recalling Mr. Lionni's Dutch ancestry. Drawing of profile, at far right, is by Picasso. Below: Wall tiles over cooktop counter in modern kitchen were hand-painted by owner.



EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

AT HOME IN TUSCANY:





A famous garden, a historic castle *See following page*



A FAMOUS GARDEN, A HISTORIC CASTLE

continued

Just west of Florence at Collodi are one of Italy's greatest gardens and a castle where "Pinocchio" was first recounted, and where Napoleon was a frequent overnight visitor. The Castello di Collodi was designed and commissioned as a country house by a King of Poland who never came to see it and who ultimately sold it to the Marchese Garzoni, a Florentine banker. It is now the residence of the young Conte Guglielmo Gardi dell'Ardenghesca, a graduate of the prestigious School of Agriculture of Bologna, who maintains tracts for flower-growing, vineyards, a winery, cattle, and continues the glories of this magnificent Renaissance-Baroque garden photographed here by House Beautiful through a rainy twilight (which the Italians call *crepuscolo*). Its hedge walls rise as green cliffs 20 feet high or scallop deeply or frame ancient statues. Its balustrades are peopled with strange, carved monkeys playing ball. Its boxwood is trimmed into medieval hats. Vast columns of water arch overhead. A corps of gardeners keeps its plants in full flower (with greenhouses to draw on for the public's approval throughout the year). The Count and his mother, the Contessa Adriana Gardi dell'Ardenghesca, have modern apartments (centrally heated) within the great old castle, and entertain in the historic corridors and salons of the central floor. On the preceding page: the *scalone d'onore*, frescoed and always filled with primroses, azaleas, roses. The great red damask bed was frequently Napoleon's in those years when he came to visit his favorite sister, who lived in a neighboring but smaller villa. The kitchen, Twelfth Century, ready for Don Guglielmo to cook a steak dinner on the long wall-side stove with indentures for hot coals—the huge 12″ mushrooms and massive Florentine steak. This is where the story "Pinocchio" was first told to the children of the household by Italy's most enchanting teller of tales, Carlo Lorenzini, whose mother was the family cook.



A lofty jet falls into a pool to feed the villa's high cascade.
ERIA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

Recipes from Italy, page 125

AT HOME IN LONDON



In Eaton Square, Belgravia (right), a bachelor's dashing penthouse digs, shown overleaf.

King's Road, Chelsea (below). Behind the wall, an old beauty fits a new family, page 87.



Here there are bosky squares (where certainly the nightingale must sing). Regency crescents of debonair flats and urbane mansions, and gardens walled in antique brick. Yet never were dwellings more attuned to the times, never more beguiling. Behind such façades, we take you into the homes of six English contemporaries.

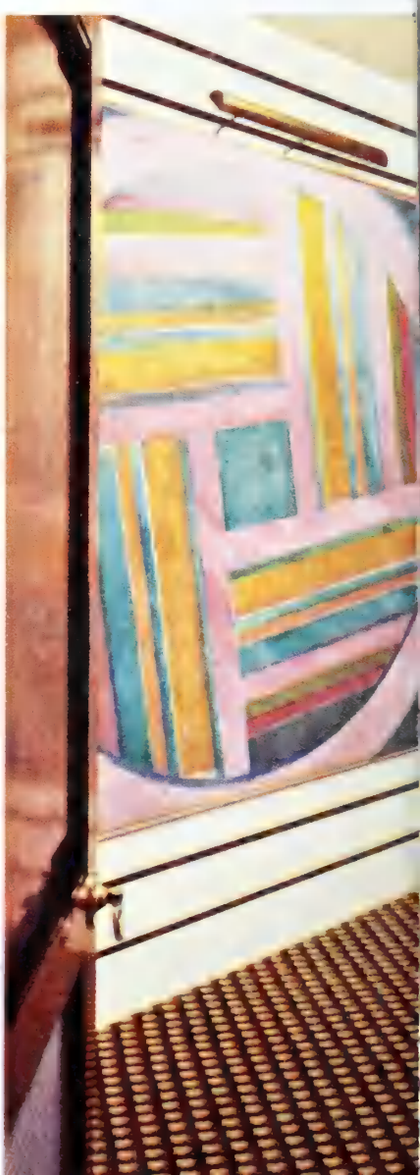


St. Leonard's Terrace, Chelsea, and a tiny, perfect, modern town house. Details, page 99.



Pelham Crescent (left). Here we found a traditional treasure in a dining room, page 88.





IN LONDON'S BELGRAVIA

The pied-à-terre of a cosmopolitan bachelor



London is part-time home to cosmopolite Leonard Goulandris, whose bachelor quarters occupy the top-floor flat in one of the colonnaded multiple residences of Eaton Square. The work of Designer Jon Bannenberg, the rooms reflect the untrammeled and experimentally youthful on England's new domestic scene. And their history would put Agent 007 to shame. Given carte blanche and 13 working weeks, Mr. Bannenberg designed, furnished, and equipped the flat from its automatic sliding screens to the toothbrushes in the gold-anodyzed-aluminum bathroom. He selected the art (all young Britons), linens, glassware, china, even hired staff. Most significantly, he designed the fabrics, rugs, and furnishings, built-in and otherwise, giving old-fashioned space modern "architecture" and an aura of futurity.

EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES





Opposite, with canted bookshelves and a reflective steel valance which also holds lighting, Mr. Bannenberg created an illusion of width in the Goulandris study. Left, a rectangular dining room became octagonal when slatted walls were added to cut off the corners and hide heating fixtures. The table top repeats the shape. Top, guest-room walls and beds are covered in matching fabrics, with headboard-cupboards serving as hanging closets for suits. Above, the dais which gives the master bedroom architectural distinction is covered in five-strand rope. Freestanding object is the designer's sculptural housing for TV. Shoji open on a golden bathroom

Wood paneling, covered over with plywood, painted and stencil-bordered, can always be exposed if the Bannenbergs tire of painted walls. The portrait is of Mrs. Bannenberg, painted by her husband. Dining table is a Moorish tabouret on a stone plinth, given a highly lacquered top. Chairs are Louis XIV. Kitchen, right and opposite, a joy of natural wood and orange color, looks like a playroom, works like a laboratory, every object designed-to-measure and placed at comfortable working level. Blinds and ceiling "light filter" are of pierced plywood.



Young family in an old London landmark

A TOWN HOUSE IN CHELSEA

Actress Ellen Terry lived in this 1720 house. Latterly, so did Peter Ustinov. Now it's the genial home of Australian-born designer Jon Bannenberg, his wife and small son, distinguished by certain outrageously sensible, thoroughly enjoyable nonconformities, typical of its owner's work—a "slipcovering" of pine paneling with paintable plywood, a kitchen with waist-level built-ins, with a heady juxtaposition of unexpected objects.



EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



Materials, textures, and finishes are a preoccupation of Mr. Bannenberg, who selects objects not as period pieces but as enjoyable examples of his interest in these things. The master bedroom spectrum is blue; gilded Persian chairs are cushioned in modern hand-loomed wool; neighboring, a 17th-century Spanish painted cabinet, a Louis XIII armchair, an inlaid Moorish table. Floor covering is hexagonal vinyl tile, bed covering a Spanish rug, draperies and window-seat cushions a striping of turquoise, royal blue and heliotrope on Irish linen.



ELIZA STULLER ASSOCIATES

The 18th-century town house of Dorothea, Lady Russell, is a repository of lovely inheritances and the acquisitions of years lived in Cairo, where the late Sir Thomas Russell, K.B.E., C.M.G., was commandant of police. That her preference is for the old, the rare and cherishable is apparent in her mannerly dining room. Designed by Herman Schrijver, himself a knowledgeable traditionalist, it takes its almond-green color cue from Lady Russell's important collection of celadon and its major pattern from the magnificent wallpaper panels, Chinese in character, in key with the Chippendale chairs.

DINNER IN LONDON: TWO VIEWS

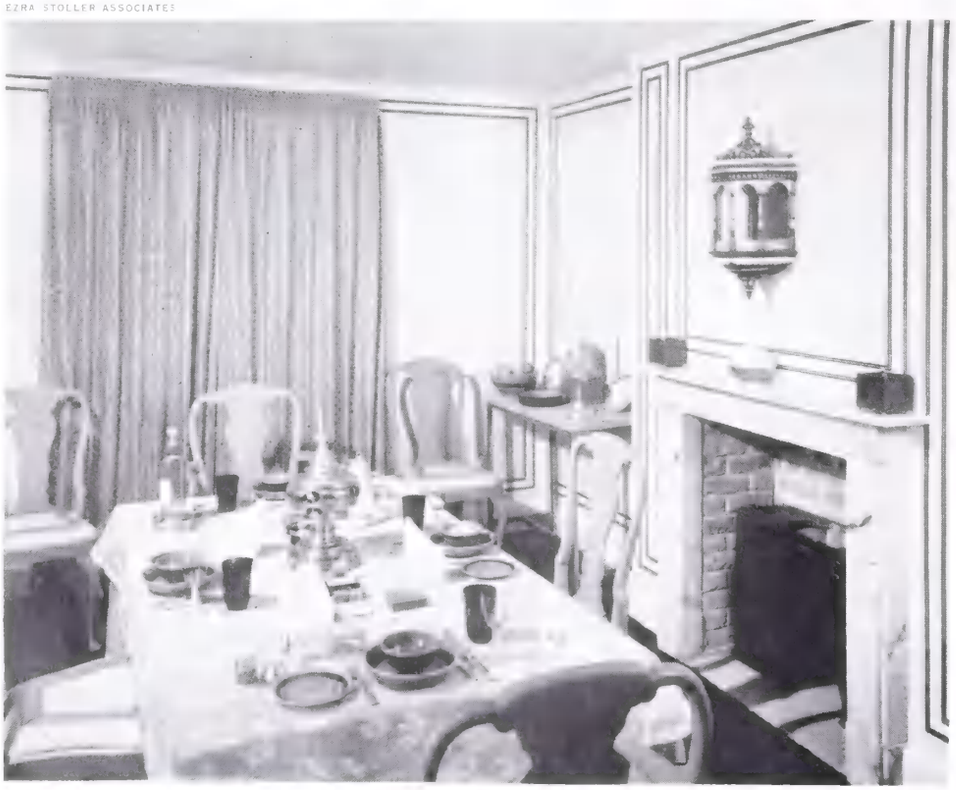
Arresting is the word for the dining stage of Mrs. Alexander Plunket Greene, the celebrated Mary Quant, a designer of young fashions as enthusiastically admired on this side of the Atlantic as in her own country. Jon Bannenberg designed it as a pure background for its occupants, in stark black and white with highly reflective window louvers of aluminum foil. For color, he counted on the metal's flashback from china, flowers, and the ladies' gowns. Rising from the living room, the area is floored in vinyl. Seating is on semicircular benches, cushioned in black leather, along with the Breuer chairs.

The understated house of a British connoisseur-designer

THE PERSISTENCE OF URBANITY

Interior-designer David Hicks, a participant in the revival of London's old Chelsea area, maintains studio and town residence in a small house, c. 1820. Here one is reminded that a trait forever English—an urbane talent for understatement—permits a variety of choice objects to combine so subtly that no one treasure claims the spotlight. Mr. Hicks, who believes and proves in his work that domestic design must never be confused with theater, is a well-versed collector of modern art and fine traditional furniture and, like his wife, the former Lady Pamela Mountbatten, an aficionado of Eastern design. Quietly, subtly, all these interests merge into a domestic atmosphere that couldn't seem more appropriately, or more comfortably, English.

EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



Taking design cues from the world at large, Mr. Hicks blends them into an unmistakably English atmosphere. Any of Jane Austen's ladies might have been at home in the dining room, which borrows its cream-and-apricot painted-panel pattern from the Durbar Hall in Jaipur, India. Draperies are Swedish dress fabric; tablecloth, an American print from David and Dash. Other fabrics, Goods and Chattels, London. The chair seats are trimmed with jute.





Living room walls are "Coca-Cola" color, glossed with carriage varnish, to backdrop contemporary art—a yellow hard-line Ellsworth Kelly, a Keith Vaughan above the Spanish console, a Simon Nicholson over the mantel. Slipcovers are white in summer, brown in autumn, red at Christmas. Louis XVI wing chair wears its original leather. Above, the dancing-flower print in the bedroom of Lady Pamela is "Wait a Minum," a fabric designed by Mr. Hich









EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

The modern life of a 15th-century country house

IN RURAL SUFFOLK

There is a liveliness and freedom in England now that erases forever the cliché that English life is staid and stuffy. We present in incontrovertible proof The Deans, 15th-century country manor, with the English-novel address of Newton Green, Sudbury, Suffolk. It belongs to the Hon. John Siddeley, one of England's more talented designer-decorators, and is home to him and his French-born wife and two school-age children. It's an infectious lesson in living a present-day life in an atmosphere born of the past and added to, as this house was, by every generation from Tudors to neo-Elizabethans. To the Siddeleys, who also maintain a working-week flat in London, it is their chance to live with an amazingly catholic choice of things they love—Spanish damask, African masks, modern art, central heating. There is no posturing, but a beautifully comfortable, five-bedroom, five-bathroom house with a master suite and four reception rooms, its furnishings spanning the ages like its owners' tastes. Highly private, it's a place to entertain special friends, and under vintage walnut trees enjoy "a green thought in a green shade." *Breakfast in a great English house, page 126.*

It's a great house, of course, but an embracing one with its ample fireplace and beamed ceilings (its Georgian occupants had covered them over). Top opposite, the hall has been converted into a sitting room, its rug an old Axminster, its plump sofas and Indian brass copying the golden color. Bottom opposite, the dining room, synthesizing the atmosphere the owners love, has a damask-covered table, lighted by a Louis XV chandelier and Queen Anne candlesticks, surrounded by authentic Windsor chairs. Remaining furniture is early oak, from the collection of Mr. Siddeley's parents, Lord and Lady Kenilworth.

The reawakening of an old mill

20 KM. FROM DÜSSELDORF

Since the mill was built in 1728, it has become, successively, school, distillery, inn, historic monument. Now, replanned by Hans Dinnebier, one of Germany's leading lighting designers, and his wife, an interior decorator, it is their family's home, an Old Worldly house sparked by contemporary belongings, including Dinnebier lamps.











JON NAAR

Decorative links between the thick-walled old-time fachwerk *exterior and the modern-minded furnishings within: the deep window embrasures, rectilinear or curved, such as those above and left. Memento of the days when the Dinnebiers' house was, in fact, the* Bausmuehle *or Baus Mill—Baus being the name of the first owners: an old mill stone, lastingly at rest on the green terrace not far from where a water wheel stood before the stream was diverted.*

THIRD FLOOR



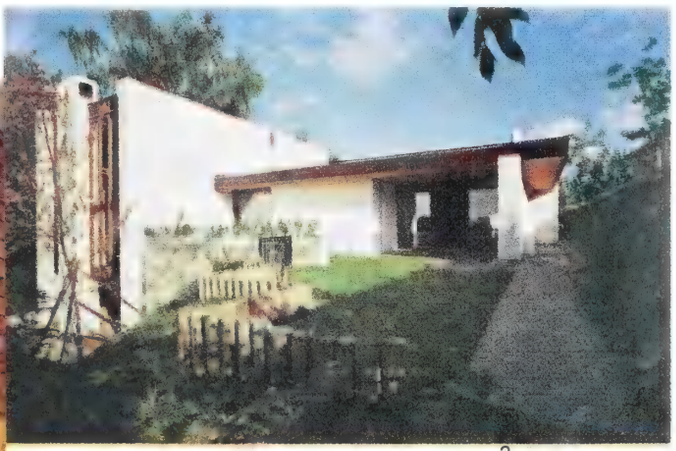
An iron stairway is the new backbone of the mill. It spirals down from the third-floor landing, right, to the first floor, bottom. Architectural changes involved in remaking the old mill: replacing one wall on the first floor, originally the granary, by sliding glass doors opening on the terrace; removing inner walls to allow for the new stairway. Kept: old beams, deep-set windows, the granary fireplace.



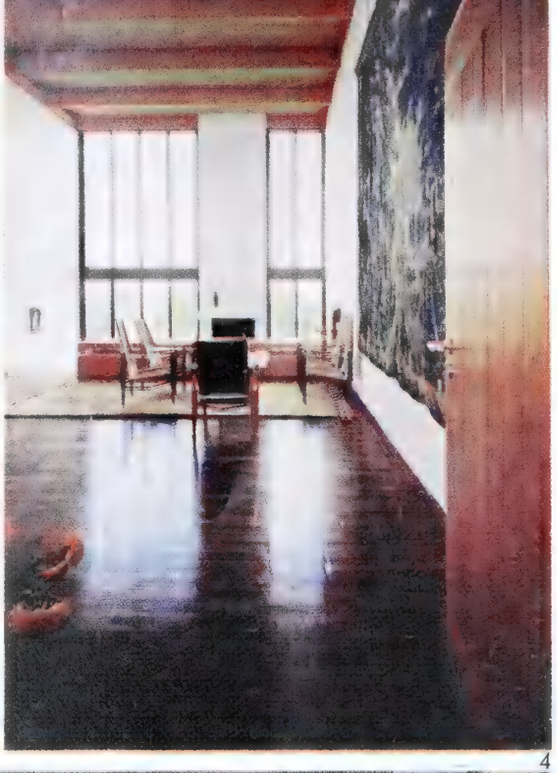
SECOND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR



1



2



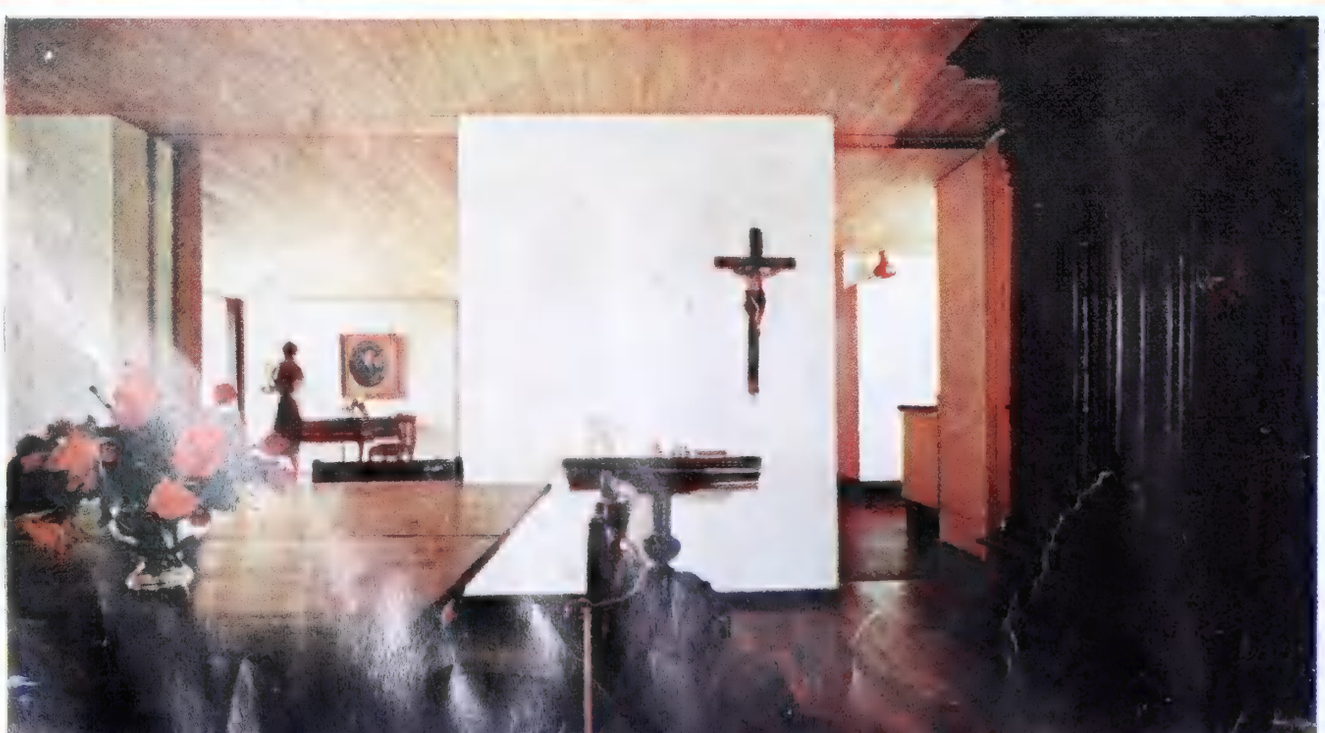
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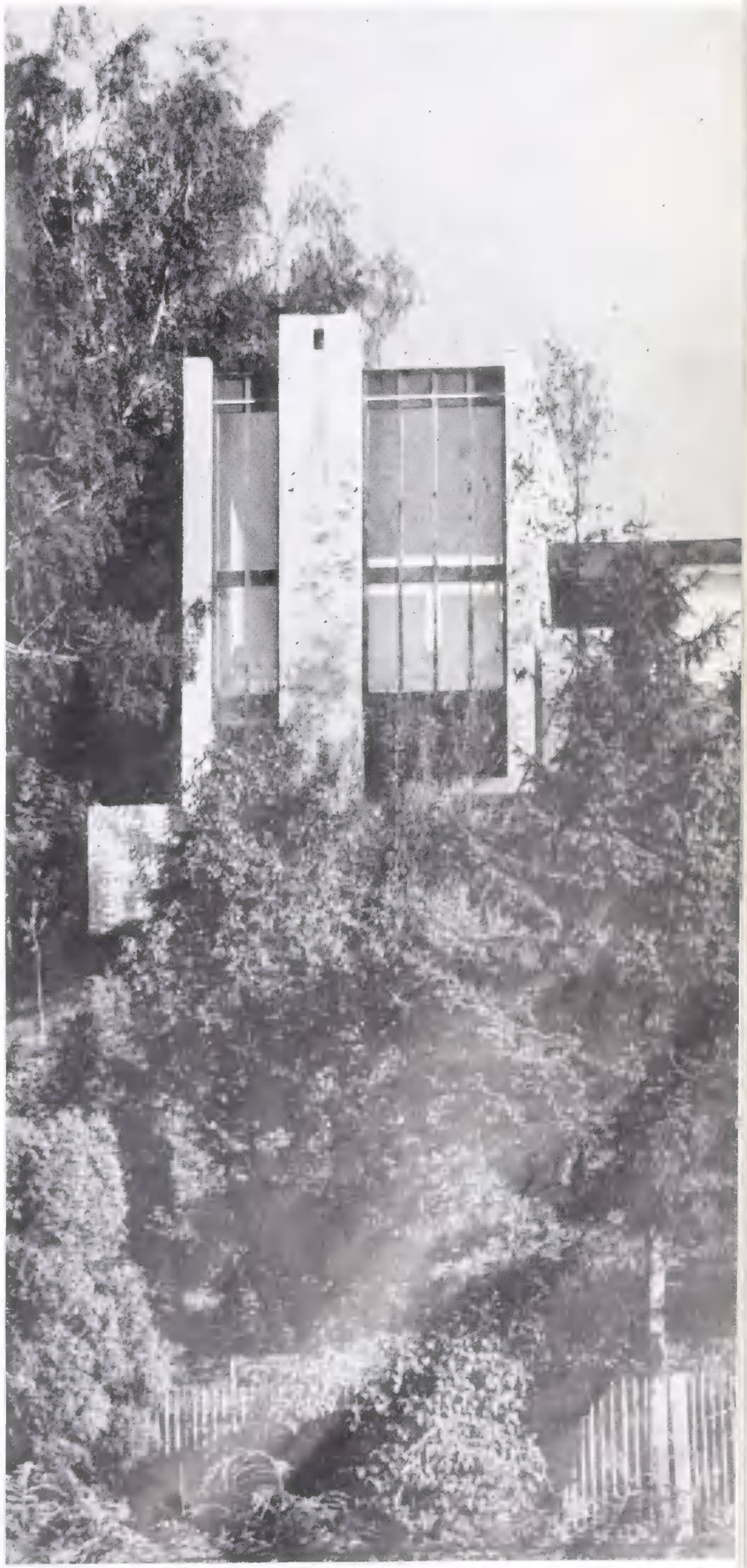
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6

Architect-parents plan their own HIGHLY MODERN HOUSE IN MUNICH

Two architects working together, Alexander Freiherr Von Branca and his wife, Carolina, planned this extraordinary house to provide, without extravagance, ample space for themselves, their five children, a maid, occasional guests. To take advantage of the beautiful site overlooking the northern section of the *Englischer Garten*, part of the building, including the living area, rises high for a long view of the park, right. Separated from these quarters by an entrance court, a play court, and by the corridor-connected kitchen, bedrooms are turned to face the road. Carrying out the Von Brancas' idea of making a happy marriage between the present and the past, the design of the structure is forthrightly modern, the interiors finished in white-painted brick and wood—oak floors and doors, pine ceilings—but the furnishings are, for the most part, old inherited possessions, expressing a continuity of family feeling, a steady recognition of how things used and cherished yesterday contribute warmth and mellowness to the house of today.



JON NAAR

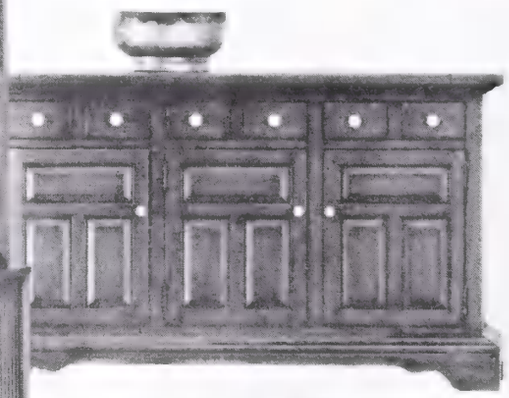
On the facing page: **1.** *Another view of the exterior.* **2-5.** *Five examples of the interplay of the old and new within the house.* **2.** *An heirloom tapestry making a rich, complex embellishment on a plain unpatterned wall.* **3.** *A family portrait and an old writing desk and chair of graceful curves seeming unexpectedly at home close by the stark utility of a ladder stair.* **4.** *An urn of burnished copper, long used, punctuating the gleaming efficiency of the up-to-date kitchen.* **5.** *The gentle light of candles still illumines the dining room, falling as before on mellow polished wood.* **6.** *An ancient crucifix, hung off-center above a pedestal table, and a noble armoire against new walls. Note: For a different mix of eras, see, on the preceding pages, an 18th-century mill now well-equipped with all-modern furnishings.*

TO EUROPE WITH LOVE

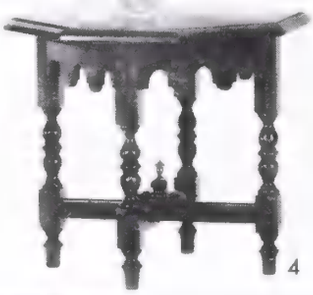






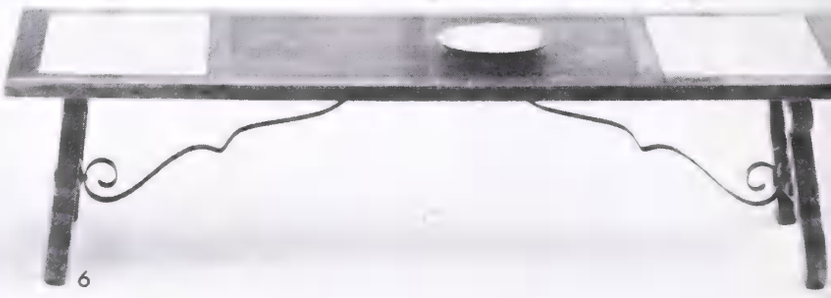












. . . from the U.S.A. This is some of the American furniture Europeans will see for the first time at the Cologne International Fair in January. We photographed this representative preview of "America's Design Heritage from Europe" just before it sailed. More furniture on page 64.

1. Walnut room divider, approachable from two sides. Broyhill. 2. Red-painted buffet with generous storage. Baumritter. 3. Secretary-desk, a lovely blend of French and Early American. Pennsylvania House. 4. Side table from Sprague & Carlton. 5. Sofa, mindful of the Danish. Selig. 6. Cocktail table translated from Spanish. Western-Stickley. 7. Party chair, light and strong. Blowing Rock. 8. Bookcase with cabinet. Thomasville. 9. Drop-front desk. Hickory Chair. 10. Side chair with lilting line. Drexel. 11. Gilt headboard. Kent-Coffey. 12. Mobile server, elm burl. American of Martinsville. 13. Reclining rocker. La-Z-Boy. 14. Sideboard, influenced by Queen Anne. Cherokee. 15. Easy record storage. Lane.

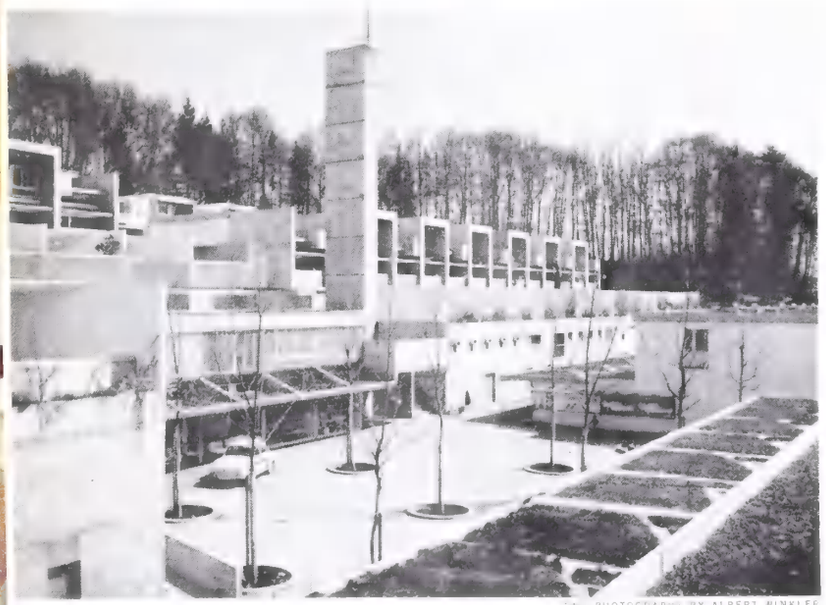
ALDERMAN STUDIOS



by PETER BLAKE

A practicing architect with long experience as a journalist, Peter Blake is uniquely qualified to comment on the contemporary architectural scene. Trained at the University of Pennsylvania and Pratt Institute, he has been with Architectural Forum for 15 years, the last two as its editor. He has lectured at many universities, including several abroad, and is the author of the recent God's Own Junkyard.

How to "LIVE MODERN" *in Europe*



PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALBERT WINKLER

Above and below: A cluster-house community in Bern, Switzerland, with 80 houses that look almost identical but which are, in fact, greatly varied in plan.



There are two significant differences between the places that the modern European and the modern American call home. And both differences suggest some patterns of living that are relatively new to Americans and might give us an idea or two that could dramatically affect the direction of domestic architecture in the U.S.

Before we go into these differences, one point should be made: Not nearly as many Europeans—we haven't quite thawed yet, so we are talking about West-of-the-Elbe—not nearly as many of our friends can afford to live in single, detached, custom-designed, modern houses, surrounded by an acre or two of protective land, as can Americans. This is not because West Europeans are so much less affluent than we are (obviously, they are not). It is, for one thing, because shortages of building materials in the early years after World War II led to severe restrictions on any sort of luxury building and, for another, because the shortage of available land, especially near cities, made the kind of seclusion that may be routine in Fairfield County quite unattainable to any but the wealthiest or most fortunate Europeans.

Indeed, the two fairly significant European concepts of living referred to earlier are a direct outgrowth of Western Europe's key fact of life: the fact that four or five times as many people live on each European square mile as live on each American square mile. Not long ago, an English critic pointed out that if one were to build one of those expansive, sweeping



Frank Lloyd Wright houses in Yorkshire, say, its extremities might well project out over the Irish Sea.

All of this means, quite simply, that Europeans for centuries have been forced to develop a sort of house entirely different from that familiar to most of us. From the villages and towns along the Mediterranean to those on the North Sea and the Baltic, the idea of houses tightly clustered together, rather than freestanding and spaced far apart, has long been accepted, largely because of necessity (defense, leaving the countryside to farming, or having a central market place), partly because clusters seemed to offer a perfect mix of privacy with community.

Clusters of houses—attached, superimposed, arranged to form terraces or public squares or wide and narrow streets—may have started as necessary solutions to problems of survival. But by now the best of these clusters of houses are a good deal more than that. They are wonderfully successful and highly sophisticated architectural compositions and they still, incidentally, provide a good many of the answers to shortages of land and to the need of both privacy and community that clusters have always provided.

What is more, such house clusters tend to be less expensive to build and to maintain than our long, strung-out suburban developments. They require much shorter utility lines and much shorter roads, leaving more of the countryside unspoiled and accessible.

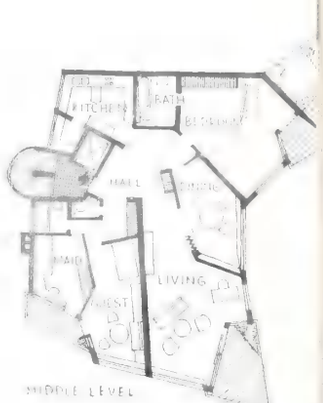
So you will find that all over Europe, families of above-average income live not in more or less isolated "ranch houses" scattered through more or less spacious developments, but in communities of row houses or patio houses or terraced houses. All benefit from central utilities; all group together to form common play areas and public squares; all leave the surrounding, unspoiled countryside a park available to any member of the community; and all are planned to reduce walking distances to a minimum and to keep cars out of areas that should be exclusively pedestrian. In addition, each house within such a cluster may have its own easily maintained, private (perhaps walled-in) outdoor space—a patio, terrace, or screened roof garden. *(Please turn the page)*

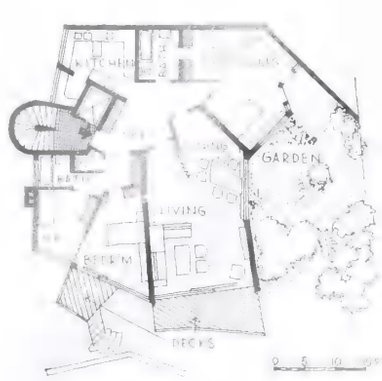


TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY ERNST DEYHLE

Above and below: An apartment house in Stuttgart, Germany, by a Chinese-born architect, Chen Kuen Lee. "It is so non-standardized that it is hard to believe, even for a professionally trained observer, that any two or three of its floor plans could possibly exist, one on top of the other, within the same building."







DRAWINGS BY IAN WHITE



PHOTOGRAPH BY LUDWIG WINDSTOSSER

Above: "Extraordinary apartment towers, so free-form in plan that each tenant feels that he occupies a custom-designed home different from those of his neighbors." Below: Luigi Moretti's voluptuous apartment palace in Rome. "An arrangement of more or less circular concrete trays that are part terraces, part rooms."



PHOTOGRAPH BY A. CARTONI

How to "LIVE MODERN" *in Europe*

continued

One of the best examples of this sort of community was built not long ago by a group of seven Swiss architects near Bern (photos, page 100). It consists of about 80 houses, ranging from four to seven rooms. Each house is privately owned, and though the houses look almost identical, they are, in fact, greatly varied in plan. Some have double-height living rooms with mezzanine studies or studios; some face upon interior patios, planted and paved; others open out upon private terraces that are actually the roofs of the next row of houses downhill; and all are linked by pedestrian passages and a few open, public spaces. There are shops, a big outdoor swimming pool, a restaurant, a parking garage and service station, and a central heating and hot-water plant. The whole place has a nice, urban scale—it is a small town, not a slurb—and yet it is just seconds away from unspoiled forests and the banks of the River Aare.

The first lesson we might learn from modern living in Europe is that of the traditional house cluster brought up to date. The second lesson seems to be almost the direct antithesis of the first: It can be learned from a new kind of high-rise apartment house that is appearing all over Europe and looks very different indeed from the blocks of apartment houses that are going up in most American cities nowadays.

Our apartment towers—even the very best ones in terms of design—generally consist of hundreds of almost identical apartments, repeated floor after floor after floor. There may be slight variations in the number of bedrooms, or in the number of closets, or in the exact orientation. That is, you may be facing exactly the same sort of thing about 60 feet away, on the other side of the street, or you may be facing exactly the same sort of thing about 10 feet away, next door. This sort of arrangement has the distinct

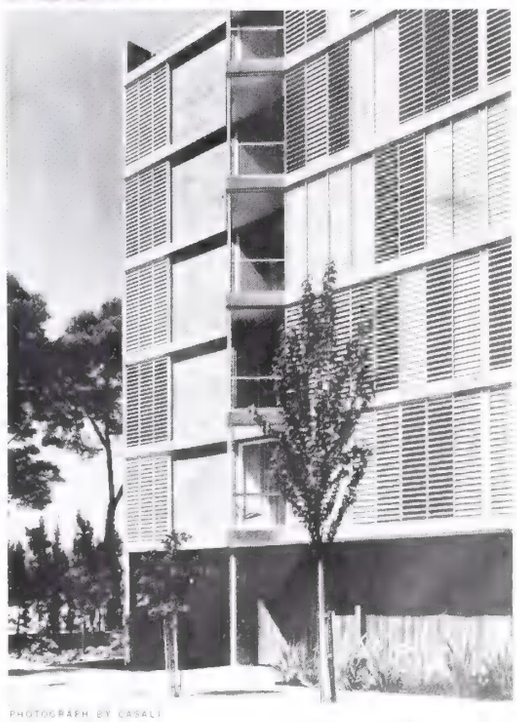
advantage of enabling you to find the icebox or the bathroom whenever you visit a neighbor, for it is just exactly where you left it in your own place. Beyond that, the advantages of such standardized apartment planning, especially if the standard is esthetically and structurally deplorable, seem limited.

The new European apartments beginning to go up here and there demonstrate, fairly conclusively, that apartment towers need not be file cabinets in which to stash people away.

Perhaps Europeans are particularly sensitive to the monotony that can be a part of high-density living. In any event, whether they are rich, moderately solvent, or poor, they have begun to demand apartment buildings that offer an enormous variety of plans, including splayed, curved, interlocking, recessed, or projecting rooms. Some of the response to this growing demand has been truly fantastic. The little apartment house by the German-based, Chinese-born architect, Chen Kuen Lee, in Stüttgart, is so *non*-standardized that it is hard to believe, even for a professionally trained observer, that any two or three of its floor plans could possibly exist one on top of the other within one building (photos and plans, page 101).

Also in Stüttgart, the two extraordinary apartment towers by the famous Professor Hans Scharoun, who built the tentlike Berlin Philharmonic a couple of years ago, are so free-form in plan that each tenant feels that he occupies a custom-designed home quite different from those of his neighbors, yet a home with the advantages of centralized services (opposite, top). In fact, it differs from a private house in only one respect: It happens to be located along an elevator shaft instead of a street. For reasons possibly best known to himself, Professor Scharoun calls these two buildings Romeo and Juliet, the taller one being Romeo, the one almost crescent-shape in plan being the lady. These two buildings are not "low-cost," but Professor Scharoun has built many others like them, in both Stüttgart and Berlin. And some of them are decidedly low-cost—yet maintain the same sense of individuality in the apartment layouts. This almost incredible variety in what *(Please turn to page 130)*

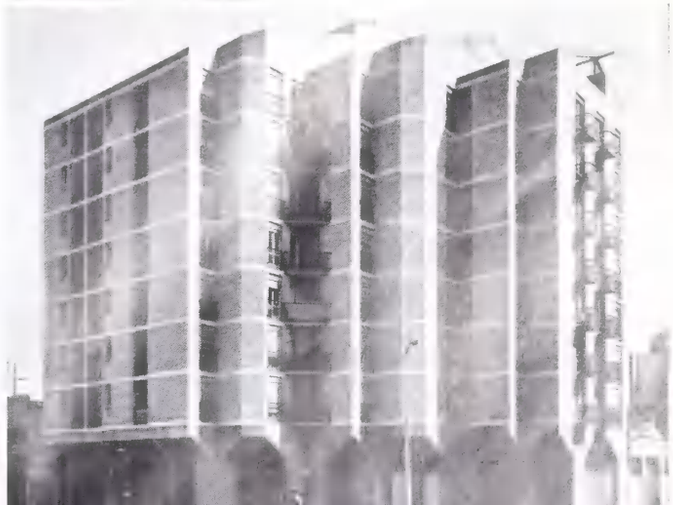




PHOTOGRAPH BY CASALI

Three Barcelona exteriors: (Top) "The architects were able . . . to create an exciting, off-beat—almost op art—façade." (Center) "The seemingly plain façade keeps changing as each tenant adjusts his shutters." (Bottom) "Cut-off corners reflect the street pattern."

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY F. CATALA-ROCA



UNDER PARIS SKIES

Un appartement at the top







Elegance, over the roofs of Paris (in color on our cover). In the background, the only room on this floor, a canopy-roofed bedroom. All terraces are beautifully planted with colorful shrubs.

To romantic Americans, the Left Bank home of M. et Mme. Edmond Bory would be a dream come true. The Eiffel Tower . . . Les Invalides . . . Place de la Concorde . . . from their terraced penthouse just off the Quai d'Orsay, the Borys can see them all. Because of the severe restrictions on the height of buildings in Paris, their view stretches for miles across the city, even up to Sacré Coeur. At dusk, from the roof, they can watch the City of Light come alive. The duplex apartment is on the eighth and ninth floors, reached by stair from a small private foyer on the seventh. On the eighth floor, sliding glass walls open the apartment to terraces surrounding it on three sides. The ninth-floor roof deck, with its bedroom eyrie, is connected by both an inside and an outside stair. At left above, the penthouse is seen from across the Seine, its shrubbed rooftop outlined against the Paris sky. In the foreground, almost at the Bory front door, are the pylons of the famed Pont Alexandre III. Looking out from the living room, photograph above, the terrace planting merges with the Paris treetops.





Surrounded by the brilliance flooding the rooms through the window walls, the Borys chose subdued, restful colors for the interiors. In the living room, above, a dominance of gold-brown, seen in the strié velvet walls, with over-curtains to match. Here, green is the accessory, in the velvet coverings of the chairs. In the neighboring room, seen through the door, the greens are over all. The room, of magnificent scale, easily accommodates the two seating groups, one to face the view, one, for inclement weather, to enjoy the fireplace. At right, a view of the bedroom on the rooftop floor, a glimpse of the terrace out the door. Faux bois *paneling—with the bed niche covered in velvet—a sleigh bed, a standup desk.*

Recipes from France, page 127

On the banks of the Seine

A DESIGNER'S ECLECTIC HOME

Behind the traditional Parisian façade of the corner house, below, is one of the most nontraditional and dramatic apartments in Paris today. It is the home of Roger Vivier, once a student of sculpture at the Beaux Arts, currently France's most famous designer of shoes. Tall, balconied windows open toward the Seine across tree-shaded Quai d'Orsay. Inside vast, high-ceilinged rooms is arranged a magnificent melange of periods and cultures: ancient-civilized, ancient-primitive, Oriental, Eurasian, Renaissance. Now,



ERA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

Opposite, top: The Vivier salon, an irreverence for the common go-togethers. On the original pink tile floor, the graceful lines of 18th-century furniture. Gleaming black leather, covering the improbable combination of Louis XIV chairs and Mies's "Barcelona" classic. Surprisingly compatible, and striking: an antique marble fireplace, contemporary iron-and-glass table, dead-white walls, strong abstractions. Bottom: The bedroom, again a pungent mingling of centuries and civilizations. Museum-gray walls, a bed—Roger Vivier's own design—of black leather covered by a Louis XIV spread of white cotton, a fur throw. On the floor: Turkish silk rugs on dark gray carpeting. The paintings: 15th-century study of St. Jerome, modern abstract by Atlan.









A DESIGNER'S ECLECTIC HOME *continued*

More revelations here of Roger Vivier the designer, the collector. In the library, left, a bronzed Directoire table, Louis XVI chairs covered in leopard, an Atlan painting. The shelves hold pre-Columbian sculpture. On the studio-balcony, behind the simplicity of an iron railing, a 13th-century statue from Burgundy, a giant globe made in Vienna in 1611, horn chairs from Salzburg covered in mustardy suede—suede, a favorite material. Above, 18-century boiserie *on the walls of the dining room was found near Saumur. Against the paneling, a Queen Anne side table in black-and-gold lacquer. Centered, a Louis XV marble pedestal table, formally set, without cover, for dining. Chairs are Louis XIII, covered in Cordova leather. At left, a figure by Lecoq, 1704. The floor, a combination of white marble and stone, is the same as hall [illegible] seen here.*

The 1964 Wines of Europe

THE MAKING OF A VINTAGE

By FRANK SCHOONMAKER

Vintage years—and it has become quite fashionable of late to talk about vintage years, with a wintry little smile of one-up-manship—have been a topic of conversation since the days of Rome. Then at least it was easier, like dial telephones when the exchanges had names. For each Roman year had its name (that of its Consul), rather than just its numerical date, as now; and instead of speaking of the vintages of 1959, or '61, or '62, or 1964, one mentioned (no doubt with a wintry little smile) the Opimian vintage, that of the Consul Opimius. Thus we might say, if our Presidents were elected for a single year, the wine of McKinley or the year of Truman.

Pet theories don't work

Quite probably people then, as now, developed their own pet theories as to when and why the great wine years, or "vintages," came along, and tried to develop a pattern they could go by. This is as hard as predicting the path of tropical hurricanes, or making a quick killing in Wall Street on the basis of the Dow-Jones average. But thousands of Americans have allowed themselves to be convinced, pretty much ever since World War II, that odd years are better than even years for wine; they remember '45, '47, '49, '53, '59, '61, and conveniently forget some others—'41, '51 and '63. Now they have "great" '64 and "miserable" '65 to deal with, and will need new superstitions.

The meaning of "vintage"

Actually the word "vintage" has a variety of different meanings in English, and only in the last century or so has it come to connote superior quality. We now have "vintage" books and "vintage" tobacco and even "vintage" orange marmalade, but the word, properly speaking, simply means grape harvest, and by inference the unblended wine of a specific grape harvest, good or bad. In a few wine districts, notably the Port country and Champagne, the wines of mediocre years are traditionally blended, and only those of superior harvests carry a date. But this is not true in Bordeaux or Burgundy or the Rhineland, nor in Italy or California for that matter, and a poor 1963 red Bordeaux, by any sensible definition, is no less a "vintage" wine than an admirable 1959, although it will be much cheaper.

The arrival of a new "great" vintage (or "year of the century," as it is all too often called) now gets the sort of publicity send-off reserved until recently for a ten-million-dollar Hollywood production. It is declared to be of incomparable quality even while the grapes are still green on the vine, presold at high prices often before the wine is made and certainly before it can be tasted or judged, given its three stars, and described as "long-lived" a year or even two years before its first public appearance.

Luckily, the prophets of such good things to come have recently had the cards stacked in their favor. It is rather surprising, but true, that since the end of World War II, we have had a far higher proportion of good and great vintages than during any two decades of recorded history. Let the cynics smile. We have also produced more wheat, more corn, more potatoes per acre than ever in the past, and for precisely the same reasons. Even the small French peasant grower boasts today a technical skill and knowledge and has expert agricultural advice at his disposal far beyond the range of his grandfather's dreams.

Old problems, new solutions

The insect pests, whose appearance once called for prayers and religious processions in the vineyards, have largely gone the way of the anopheles mosquito. Mildew still regularly appears on the vines during warm, humid weather but is promptly controlled by copper sulphate sprays. The local official experts set the date for picking, and hot weather is now rarely a grave hazard, as it always was before, at vintage and fermentation time. A young wine that seems to be behaving oddly is sent for analysis and

recommendations to the regional government laboratory.

Even that immemorial annual bugaboo, spring frost, which caused centuries of sleepless nights when the "days of the Ice Saints" rolled round in mid-May, has lost most of its terror. Chablis was ravaged in 1960 and Pouilly-Fumé in 1961, but most of the progressive growers now have smudge pots or little fuel-oil stoves among their vines and fear this disaster no longer.

Catastrophes unlikely

Thus many of what were all too often the entries on the debit side of a year's ledger have simply ceased to exist in France, as in Germany and California and to an increasing extent in Italy and Portugal and Spain. There is not of course as yet, nor likely soon to be, a preventive for hail, but this at least is a local and not a general catastrophe—Soave, near Verona, lost most of its 1965 crop when its vines were whipped by hail on July 4th last summer; yet Valpolicella, 20 miles to the west, was untouched.

What remains is weather in general: the Germans call the vine a *Sonnenkind*, a "child of sunshine," and there has never been a great vintage which was not prevailingly, if only locally, a warm and sunny year. There must be sunshine, to begin with, in the flowering season in late May, for cold or rain during these critical days prevents pollinization and provokes *coulure*, whereby the small unfertilized grape berries fall from the vine. Even more important, there must be dry and sunny weather during the ten-day vintage period: 1964 in Bordeaux proved an uneven rather than a very great year only because a few untimely days of rain caught many pickers with work only half done.

If the wine grape requires sunshine, it is nevertheless most decidedly a creature of the temperate zone. Perversely, it produces best where it produces least and gives its finest quality where climatic conditions are extremely unfavorable to it but not quite hopelessly so. In all of the superior vineyard districts of the world, temperatures during the four months of growing season, June - September (or September - June in the Southern Hemisphere) average between 62 and 75 degrees. Thus the mean, over the years, for Germany's Rhine and Moselle valleys is 62.4°; for Bordeaux and Burgundy, 66.3°; for California's north coast counties about the same; for Italy's Chianti country, 73.9°. Obviously, the five- or six-degree difference between a warm summer and a cold one can bring about, in any of these areas, an enormous variation in the quality and even in the character of the wine produced.

Yet in any given summer the weather varies in Europe from one country, one district, even from one village to another, just as it does here. California, where, we have been taught, "every year is a vintage year," suffered a disastrous frost in its Napa Valley vineyards in April 1964. Châteauneuf-du-Pape, with a climate at least as consistent as California's, made better wine in 1965 than in '64 and in '60 than in '59.

Variety in a vintage

Thus it is a great error to imagine that a widely publicized year like 1964 is necessarily a great vintage year everywhere. We are inclined to take a pocket vintage chart for gospel; once we are told, for example, that 1964 is an outstanding year, we tend to vote the straight ticket: all the candidates are paragons of probity and wisdom, all the '64's must be virtuous and good, and all of them immediately ready to drink. We shall be hearing a great deal about 1964 in the months and years to come, but if we want to be intelligent about it we are going to have to do a little homework.

Reds and whites differ

We should remember, for example, that years very great for red wines are not always so for whites (the two do not require the same ripening conditions: '64, in France, was better for reds); that the wines first ready—the early charmers—are rarely those one should lay down for drinking five or ten years from now ('64 produced some in both categories: it is important to know which you are buying before you buy); and that many wines in an over-publicized vintage are inevitably over-priced and should by no means be bought blindly.

This said, perhaps we may proceed to a closer examination, district by district, of the many delights and the possible occasional disappointments that 1964 has in store.

But let us not forget that in today's expensive world there is probably no better way of spending $10-$15 likely to give great enjoyment to four or five discriminating people than to serve a couple of bottles of fine vintage wine. You can pay your friends no higher yet less expensive tribute than opening such bottles for them: you will find there are few seemingly ephemeral pleasures that will remember so long. Some wine *aficionados* take such matters very seriously indeed—one of the greatest of them, the English author, Hilaire Belloc, wrote, in his old age: "Dead lucre, burnt ambition . . . wine was best."

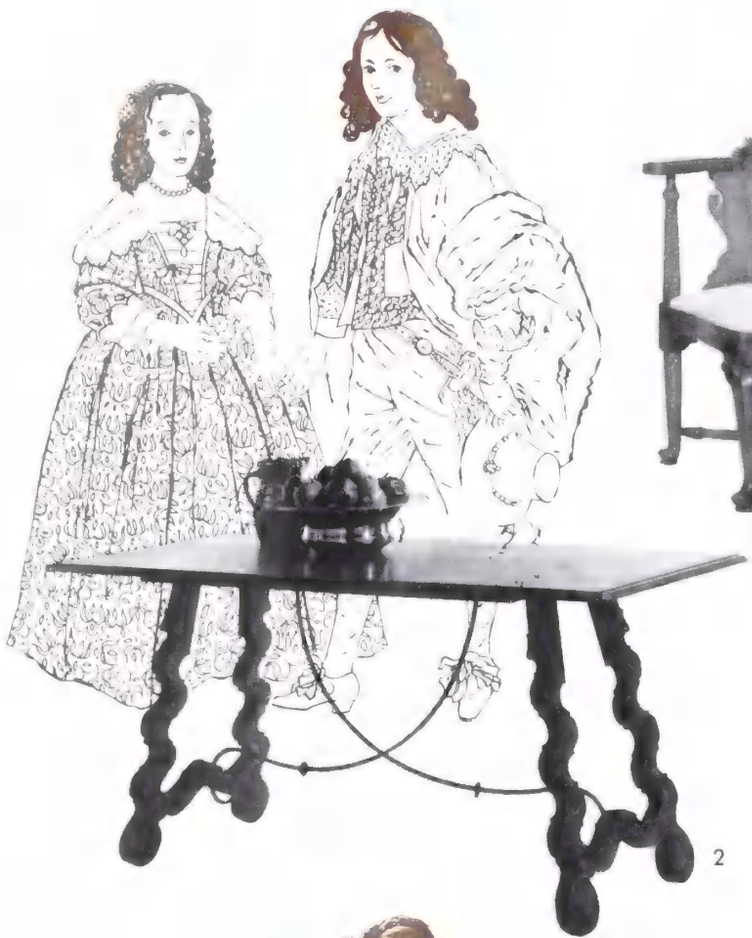
For guests of this category, obviously *(Please turn to page 130)*

WILL YOU TAKE THIS DESIGN TEST?

The clue is the costume. The question is when and where these chairs, tables, chests, and desks originated. (They are authentic to the last nail-head.) All splendidly made in America today. Check your list against the answers on page 129.



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ILLUSTRATIONS FROM COSTUME THROUGH THE A[illegible] INTRODUCE[illegible]
JAMES LAVER. ©1961 BY F. A. HERBIG, GERMANY. FIRST PUBLIS[illegible]
THE UNITED STATES BY SIMON AND SCHUSTER, INC., 1964. PHOTOG[illegible]
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AT HOME IN IRELAND

A Palladian manor at Enniskerry



When Donald and Mary Davies found Charleville more than a score of years ago, it was a stunningly handsome vagrant with amnesia. It had been unloved, deserted for twelve years. There was red mud an inch thick in the great 10′ by 40′ hall. There were no records, floor plans, diaries. But the Davieses are people with imagination, patience, a will. Now Charleville presides over its 350 acres of rolling oak-studded meadows and lawn on which flocks of sheep feed. Tunneling vistas of twelve-foot-high clipped hedges and corridors of ancient yews beckon. And within—now electrified, plumbed, polished, and painted—is more excitement and activity than the old house has known in all its 160 years. There have been dances for 100, dinners at the long table for 30, cocktail and tea parties for 250. Surrounding the old cobbled courtyard, at every casement above the stalls and stable, are glimpses of brilliant woolens and pretty Irish girls at sewing machines. Here is where the Donald Davies shirts and sports dresses are made. The house is said to have been designed by an architect named Davies, whose inspiration was clearly fired by the 16th-century Vicenzan, Andrea Palladio. There are four stories: at the top, night and day nurseries; below, a multitude of bedrooms; below that, the spacious main floor rooms, shown at right, and eight more beautiful vaulted-ceiling rooms which the owners are even now reclaiming.





THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER & ASSOCIATES

Charleville at Enniskerry with a wide sweep of steps, a broad, grassy terrace, columned portico is the very embodiment of the ideal Irish country house, above. The dining room is duck-egg blue with a splendid plaster dado, gloriously mirrored with a pair of huge carved Chippendale mirrors. Waterford chandelier. A table that can easily seat 30. Right, the morning room, its beautifully plastered vaulted ceiling designed with violins, harpsichords, etc. All butter-yellow to welcome the morning sunlight. An enormously comfortable and inviting room.



Tea in a great Irish house, page 128.

Miss Sybil Connolly's dinner table is Irish. Originally mahogany, it is now ebonized for the sake of the 1810 chairs, once the property of the Earl of Inchiquin. The sterling, Irish silver. The rug, Aubusson. The floor, shipped from London, an 18th-century parquet in the Versailles pattern. The paper, Ireland's traditional fuchsia "which grows wild and in magnificent profusion," a lovely design and splendid border from Coles of London. The fireplace, Adam. The porcelain, 1789 Angoulême. The sum total—a room full of happiness and gentleness and elegance and benign sophistication. Right: The side table is Irish. Mahogany resurfaced for congeniality with the carved mirror brought from the Duke of Leinster's great house, "Carton."



IN MERRION SQUARE:



On the following two pages: Miss Connolly's bedroom is the essence of the fresh, piercing beauty of springtime in sunlight. Irish linen printed with the little wild flower, veronica, to match the English wallpaper. White silk mousseline, 50 yards of it, puffed into a marvelous ball-gown skirt for the dressing table. At the windows, Regency pelmets draped with emerald-green wild silk. And on the wall a Regency altar cabinet holding a 16th-century "Descent from the Cross." Below, mousseline and linen crown the bed.



EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

The brick house with the oval name plate and the particularly graceful fan light, reported to have been built in the late 18th Century as the Bishop of Ossory's town house, belongs to Miss Sybil Connolly, image over the entire world of the romantic and beautiful best of Irish couture. High in that house, with windows overlooking Dublin's celebrated Merrion Square, are her personal rooms, which she has furnished with the exquisite detail, enthusiasm, knowledge of period, appreciation of beauty that she bequeaths to fashion today.

The Regency town house of a famous Dublin couturière

Miss Sybil Connolly's dinner table is Irish. Originally mahogany, it is now ebonized for the sake of the 1810 chairs, once the property of the Earl of Inchiquin. The sterling, Irish silver. The rug, Aubusson. The floor, shipped from London, an 18th-century parquet in the Versailles pattern. The paper, Ireland's traditional fuchsia "which grows wild and in magnificent profusion," a lovely design and splendid border from Coles of London. The fireplace, Adam. The porcelain, 1789 Angoulême. The sum total—a room full of happiness and gentleness and elegance and benign sophistication. Right: The side table is Irish. Mahogany resurfaced for congeniality with the carved mirror brought from the Duke of Leinster's great house, "Carton."



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The Regency town house of a famous Dublin couturière





IRISH...

Seen from the descending approach drive, the concrete-roofed house, on this page and opposite, seems to float in space above the wide estuary of the River Bandon. The crystalline continuity of plate glass enclosing the four sides of the structure unfolds a panorama of wooded slopes, storied fortifications commanding the headlands along the river, and a brief horizon of open sea shimmering in the emerald, Irish distance. The spare, disciplined interior modestly accedes to the green grandeur of the outer scene, but provides a natural habitat for several species of a genus of pioneering modern chairs. A wood-paneled storage island stands in the midst of it to separate the open kitchen from the living area.









..EYRIE ON THE RIVER BANDON

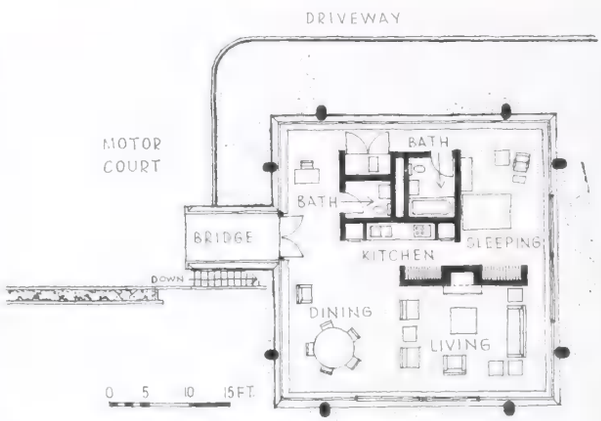


Poised like some ancient Druidic altar above a green, steep sward on the southwest Irish coast of County Cork, this concrete-and-glass weekend retreat for a Dublin business executive is the sophisticated progeny of contemporary architectural development—and, appropriately, houses a representative collection of some of the influential international furniture designs of these times.

This balance between the slender structural refinement of reinforced-concrete technology and the underlying reminiscence of raw, megalithic power was achieved by Architect Robin Walker of the Dublin firm of Michael Scott & Partners. Owner Michael P. O'Flaherty commissioned Patrick Scott, the artist, to design the interior arrangements. The result, which stands just a mile away from the 18th-century Georgian village of Kinsale, harmoniously befits the crossroad of cultures—and time—that is Ireland.

IRISH EYRIE ON THE RIVER BANDON *continued*

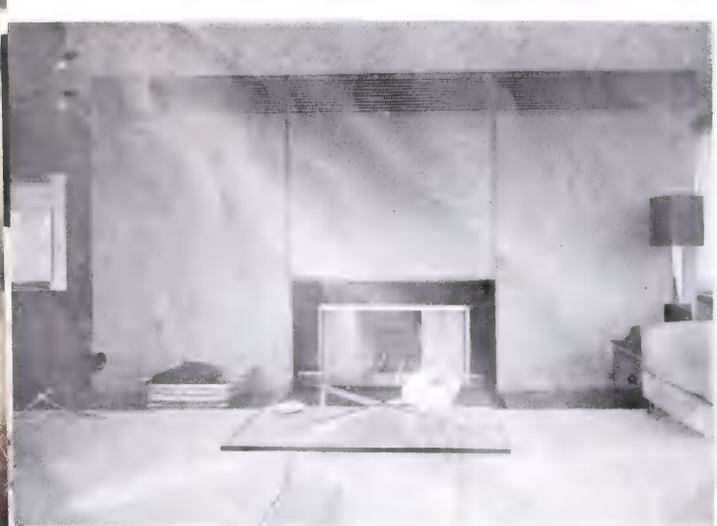




PHOTOGRAPHS BY NORMAN MCGRATH · DRAWING BY JAN WHITE



A quiet corner of the living area, above, embraces the suede-upholstered, deep comfort of sofa and armchair designed by Robert Haussman of Zurich. Glass-topped table in front of the Mondrianesque fireplace, below left, is from the celebrated "Barcelona" group of Mies van der Rohe, as is the chair at left. The all-metal table lamp is by Patrick Scott. The tubular-steel-and-wicker chairs around the circular table in the dining area, below right, are by Marcel Breuer. The chair beyond, standing against the Swedish tile window sill, is a 1928 design by Le Corbusier. In the sleeping area, at right, as throughout the house, double draperies from Knoll Associates, Inc. glide in recessed raceways to provide instant privacy. The flowing spaces and simplicity of design that characterize this 36-foot-square hideaway house are revealed in the carefully conceived floor plan, shown above at right.





It is said that there are nine miles of docks and that a man can ride on horseback through Lisbon's sewers. Furthermore, in 1755 at nine A.M. on All Saints' Day, an earthquake that lasted just ten minutes obliterated "three hundred palaces and a hundred and ten churches." The buildings that survive today point to their off-kilter columns and buttresses as if they were contemporary battle stars.

Most roofs hereabouts are made of rust-colored tile with up-tilted eaves like modified pagodas. The Far East is firmly entrenched in the idiom of Portuguese life. Pillement, the 18th-century painter, decorated walls and ceilings of innumerable private houses with his *chinoiseries*. Everywhere the color blue predominates, as in China and of the same biting intensity—in cheap men's wear, on pottery, as stenciled borders around village houses, on decorative tiles known as *azulejos*, and in gardens. Blue agapanthus should be the national flower (maybe it is), as it is everywhere, probably looking its best when piled onto flat baskets carried on the heads of women selling flowers in the street. They're particularly spectacular, moving stylishly and swiftly through Praça do Commercio, known also as Terreiro do Paco and as Black Horse Square to the British, but by any name it's as lovely a square as there is in Europe. Although its drift of identical 18th-century façades, painted a pale almond green, have a faintly Venetian flavor, architecturally its elegance stems from Bath.

Pseudonyms apparently are thoroughly acceptable for Lisbon thoroughfares. There's the Praça de Dom Pedro IV, for instance, also known as Roly-Poly square (the English again), which carries the alias to its ultimate. The statue in the center, labeled as the Dom himself, is said to be in fact Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, and was bought at a bargain after the Emperor's assassination.

•

The two best restaurants are the Tavares, Rua Misericordia 35, and the Aviz, Rua Cerpa Pinto 12, the latter a mix of a gentleman's club and a Turkish corner with walls covered in dark green silk damask: there's a Lowestoft bidet in the ladies' room. Tavares, equally elegant, has conventional 19th-century gilded *boiserie*.

Portuguese sight-seeing involves two purely local phenomena—an architectural style which is known as *Manueline* and *azulejos*, the decorative tiles used everywhere from palaces to street signs. These tiles are a Portuguese compulsion that tends to become contagious even for visitors. The word stems from the Arabic, and the earliest examples are Moorish, rich in color but limited by the Koran to geometric design. Later such pruderies, like the Moors themselves, were swept away. The Portuguese, rarely great creative painters, apparently used tile instead of canvas to depict battles, hunting parties, the lives of saints, or just fancy love-making. In the 17th Century there were 13 tile factories in Lisbon alone, and not enough to meet the demand. Finally the Dutch agreed to manufacture tile according to Portuguese design, quite different from what seemed suitable to the Hollanders. The richer you were, the bigger you liked your *azulejos*. In the garden of the Fronteira Palace on the outskirts of Lisbon, which is still in private hands, one can see how rich rich could be. Set in a topiary garden at the end of an immense reflecting pool are 17th-century *azulejos* depicting the saga of the Twelve Knights of England—twelve Portuguese who went to England to duel for the honor of twelve slandered ladies. Mass chivalry, or slander?

Azulejos decorated nunneries, boudoirs, and cloisters. (There's also a lot of 19th-century and contemporary horror in hotels, railway stations and greasy spoons.) Churches usually selected the lives of saints as a fitting subject, although in the beautiful baroque church of São Vicente de Fora, in Lisbon, the cloister is lined with blue-and-white *azulejos* depicting the tales of La Fontaine. This cloister also has an offbeat guide, a raven who hops along using his legs as though they were a pogo stick as he hurries to keep ahead of visitors. According to legend, in 1173 a boat without sails, oars, or a crew drifted into Lisbon harbor piloted by two ravens flying above. On board was supposedly found the body of São Vicente, who had been martyred by the Moors in 304.

Manueline is harder to define

(Please turn the page)



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(someone might pour it on the cornflakes!)

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not because of its subtleties but because it is an architectural sport. This is gutsy stuff, an orgy of sculptured stone most often applied to a plain Gothic frame. Artichokes, coral root, seaweed, knotted rope, armorial bearing, anchors, maritime flora, the sail of caravels, entwined with decorative enthusiasm. Sacheverell Sitwell calls it "an art nouveau more extreme than anything that came later in the age of the Baroque."

The Portuguese are complex people who seem to accept arabesques with more facility than they do squares. So it's no wonder that they evolved this extravagant fashion of expressing the excitement of their 15th-century wealth and power brought back by Vasco da Gama's voyages to the Indies and Cabral's to Brazil. As a style, *Manueline* lasted only about 30 years (1495-1525) but in that space of time left its mark on all Portugal, primarily through the work of four architects (Boytac, Fernandes, and the two Arruba brothers), and the expansiveness of King Manuel I, reputed to be one of the world's greatest builders.

To expose oneself to this decorative quagmire properly, one must see the Tower of Belem, the Jeronimos, and Batalha. The Tower, small and built of limestone, looks like an ivory *objet d'art*. For *Manueline* it's simple and a good place to start. Although it looks like a toy, this robust little fortress on the Tagus, guarding Lisbon harbor, has seen its share of noble and ignoble prisoners languish in its dingy dungeons.

Also nearby in Belem, the Church of the Jeronimos, infinitely beautiful, with the great *Manueline* portal and a vaulted Gothic ceiling that seems to float on octagonal columns engulfed in leafy sculpture. But it is the cloister that overwhelms both the eye and the senses. One of the world's most original architectural conceits, it suggests the Arabian Nights transposed to stone.

Batalha is slightly more than two hours from Lisbon by car. The stone church was built in 1388 and seemingly has as many spires as Milan Cathedral. At Batalha, the monks practiced austerity, and their luxuries were all in stone. (Not a bad way, pleasing the eye and mortifying the flesh.) The incomparable magic is within the abbey, revealed by the romantic beauty and nostalgia of the "unfinished chapels" and the cloisters. The Royal Cloister consists of the most flamboyant kind of *Manueline*, riddled with light, festooned in spaghettilike stone, ornamented with cacti and coral, and more like the Taj Mahal than a Christian monastery. A monumental portal, elaborately carved in the most intricate stone filigree, leads into the octagonally shaped "unfinished chapels"—ornate and roofless, where swallows swoop in and out enjoying what must be the most exquisite aviary in the world.

Just twelve miles from Batalha is the abbey of Alcobaca, which isn't *Manueline* but must be seen in relation to Batalha. Here the monks were profligate, the peaches huge and delicious. (Portugal banished all monks in 1834, but Alcobaca's peaches are superb today.) The interior of this 14th-century Cistercian church has immense grandeur and a compelling air of sanctity. The interior, very white, unornamented stone, consists of a single nave with nothing to break its magnificent 340-foot sweep, which seems even longer because of its relative narrowness and great height. At one period 900 monks celebrated mass here day and night. In spite of this show of piety, in the 18th Century when William Beckford visited the Grand Abbot of Alcobaca, he described the abbey's kitchen as "the most distinguished temple of gluttony in the world" (and Beckford was a dedicated lotus eater). Today, the vast kitchen remains empty but structurally as Beckford recorded. "Through the center of an immense and nobly groined hall not less than 60 feet in diameter ran a rivulet of clearest water, flooding through pierced wooden reservoirs containing every sort and size of the finest river fish. . . ." The Portuguese have a saying, "He who passes through Alcobaca returns to Alcobaca. . . ." One tends to accept it.

Portugal, of course, has its tourist traps. Fairly obvious ones like Estoril and Cascais, rather like Miami Beach, except when one goes to private houses owned by the diplomatic, rich Portuguese, or exiled royalty, none of whom are ever seen in public places. Nazare is also afflicted with the bikini and camera blight, attracted by the high-prowed, brightly painted fishing fleet with its runty, nut-brown fishermen who look like weathered satyrs in baggy pants and black caps. They're said to be descended from the Phoenicians and look durable enough for one to believe it. Their women wear black dresses and curious black hats and seven pleated petticoats. Like the men, they ignore the gawkers, provided tourists don't bother the nets or the team of oxen—just recently a tractor—which hauls the boats up the precipitous, sandy-shelfed beach.

Obidos looks like a tourist trap, too, it's so compact and tidy and looks so unslept-in with flowered window boxes and pretty churches. But there haven't been enough tourists to spoil it. Incidentally, it has a charming *pousada* (one of many government-owned inns, usually very well operated, where one can keep a room for only five days) but the Obidos *pousada* is limited to six rooms.

Returned to the *quinta* from Lisbon at four A.M. after listening to *fado* and drinking red wine. Went with aficionados, and we were the only foreigners in a small place lit by paper lanterns shaped like pigs, geese, and turkeys. *Fado* sounds like Arabic blues and suits the Portuguese, who have a thing about despair and fate. (In spite of this, *fado* is a song of the Lisboetas and is not sung in any other city except Coimbra, where it's apt to be more sentimental to appeal to the students of the university.) *Fadistas* can be men, but usually are women wearing coarse black shawls over their heads. Two men in drab business suits accompany each singer on the guitar. As the *fadista* sings of unrequited love, the guitarists, who sit facing each other across a small table, carry on an insistent musical gossip or quarrel. The audience sits in rapt silence until the singer throws back his or her head in a final defiance of fate. Then the response is likely to be emphatic, either pro or con.

Although the *fado's* history is confused as well as shady, it undoubtedly originated in Angola, traveled from there to Brazil, and eventually came to Lisbon. Finally in the 19th Century it was made respectable by a pretty cocotte, Maria Severa, who is said to have died at 26 from eating too much squab.

(Part Two of "Portugal Diary" will appear in an early issue of House Beautiful.)

A Small Treasury of European Recipes

A Taste of Italian Cooking

Despite the many who think alians survive exclusively on asta and veal scallopine, those ho have explored Italy with se- ous gastronomic interest know ow varied its cuisine is and how markable are its many regional ishes. We give you here a taste the pleasures in store for you you delve into Italian cookery ith enthusiasm.

Bistecca alla Fiorentina
(Florentine Beef Steak)

Here we can do no better than uote from that remarkable and omprehensive book, *Italian ood**, by Elizabeth David, who rote it only after a year's study Italy.

"The true Florentine beef steak a huge rib steak from an ani- al not more than two years old. lowhere in Italy are the steaks good, so full of flavor, and at e same time so tender as in uscany.

"The steak is grilled over a harcoal fire and seasoned with alt after cooking. It has no need or any adornment except a little ood butter placed on the top as is served, and it is so large hat there is no room nor any ecessity for a vegetable on the late with it."

In a footnote, Mrs. David says he cut is similar to an American -bone steak.

Filetti di Tacchino al Marsala
(Turkey Breasts in Marsala)

turkey breast
Salt
Pepper
Flour
Butter
½ cup Marsala wine
½ cup chicken broth

When you buy a turkey breast, ou get both sides of the back- one and, in all likelihood, it will e frozen.

Thaw the turkey breast in the efrigerator or place under cold unning water *in its original wrapper* until thawed. If not sealed, then wrap in a Pliofilm bag and tie securely, so no water reaches the meat.

Once thawed, with a sharp knife cut each side of the breast away from the bone or bones in one piece. Remove the skin, again using a sharp knife, edging the knife under the skin and taking care not to cut the flesh.

Now, with a large, sharp carving knife, cut each side of the breast into fillets, following the natural shape of the meat. You should get 8 to 10 fillets from a 4-pound breast. Place each fillet on a wooden board, flatten slightly with a mallet, season with salt and pepper, then dust lightly with flour.

Melt a generous amount of butter in a large, heavy skillet (you may need two pans) and cook the fillets over a gentle heat on both sides, taking care not to allow the butter to darken or burn. About 8 to 10 minutes all told.

Add the Marsala and cook for a minute or two with the butter, then add the chicken broth. Bring up to a boil, then simmer for another couple of minutes.

Place on a warm serving platter and pour the sauce over all. Serves 4.

Italians would not normally serve a vegetable with the turkey breasts, but as a separate course. However, two or three little parsleyed potatoes is permissible.

Gelato di Albicocche
(Apricot Ice Cream)

2 cups heavy cream
8 egg yolks
2 very thin slices lemon rind
4 tablespoons sugar (about)
12-ounce jar apricot preserves

Mix the cream with the yolks in the top of a double boiler. Add the lemon rind and cook, stirring constantly with a wire whisk, over simmering water, until mixture has thickened or coats a spoon. When the custard reaches the right consistency, stir in about 4 tablespoons sugar or to taste. As you do this, remember the apricot preserves are sweetened. Remove lemon rind and cool.

(Please turn the page)

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A SMALL TREASURY OF EUROPEAN RECIPES

continued from preceding page

Meanwhile, place the jar of apricot preserves in a small saucepan with warm water, over low heat, until it has melted but is not hot. Give it an occasional stir. Actually, it takes only a few minutes.

When custard is cold, stir in the apricot preserves very thoroughly. Pour into ice-cube tray and place in the freezer. Takes about 4 hours to freeze. Give the mixture a stir occasionally.

Note: This does not turn into a hard ice cream, but has rather a firm, creamy consistency.

Patate al Tartufi
(Potatoes with Truffles)

Peel, wash, dry, and slice rather thin as many potatoes as you think will be consumed. Sauté in butter until crisp and golden.

Meanwhile, slice truffles very thin and sauté them, really just toss them around a bit, in hot butter. Combine with the potatoes and season with salt and pepper.

Serve with any meat that calls for potatoes.

Pesto

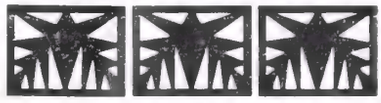
This is the famous sauce eaten by the Genoese with all kinds of pasta. It can be made only with fresh basil.

1 cup fresh basil leaves, packed down tightly
1 clove garlic, peeled and crushed
Good dash salt
2 tablespoons pine nuts
½ cup Parmesan cheese
1 cup olive oil

Place all ingredients in the electric blender and blend until you have a thick purée. Lacking a blender, pound the basil leaves in a mortar with the garlic, salt, and pine nuts. Then add the cheese. When you have a thick, smooth purée, begin adding the oil, a small amount at a time, beating steadily. The finished sauce should have the consistency of butter that has been creamed.

Serve cold over hot fettucini, with gnocchi, or as a flavoring in soups, such as minestrone. Try it, too, with baked potatoes instead of butter.

Pesto can be frozen successfully. Simply place in a jar securely covered. Thaw to use, but always serve chilled.



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Breakfast in a Great English House

To the American who gulps down a glass of fruit juice and a steaming cup of coffee, or the Frenchman who skips the juice but adds a croissant, the scope of the British breakfast would give him pause.

"A British breakfast," Mr. Somerset Maugham once remarked, "is such a wonderful meal it's a pity it isn't served three times a day." Such a breakfast is an experience. It still exists, although not to the extent it did in the old days, when all the great houses entertained on a lavish scale and a long day's hunting was ahead.

It is a servantless meal, with everything laid out on a sideboard, each person helping himself. It is also a silent meal, for the *Times* is at hand, carefully ironed by the butler to remove all the wrinkles.

Fish, quite naturally, plays an important role in the menu, which



would definitely include porridge, plus five or six of the following dishes: Potted meats or fish, cold game (if left over from the previous night), cold veal and ham pies, cold ham served with, of all things, plain boiled eggs, Kedgeree*, cold fish or broiled fish, Kippers*, Grilled Kidneys*, bacon and herbed country sausage, Mumbled Eggs*, fruit (in the summer only), plain boiled or poached eggs, English muffins, toast, and marmalade. At one time beer was served, but today only coffee (always bad) and India tea (always good) with milk or cream. Starred recipes are given on the opposite page.

The Proper Way to Make Tea

Into a warmed, dry pot, place 1 teaspoon of tea per person,

plus 1 for the pot; add freshly boiled, boiling water. Infuse for 3 to 4 minutes. If cream or milk is used, pour into the cup first, then add the scalding tea to break down any fat particles.

Kedgeree

This 17th-century recipe originated in India but was adopted by the English. It is also spelled kidgeree, kedgery, and cadgery.

1 medium onion, sliced
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup rice, cooked
2 cups cooked flaked, smoked haddock
1 teaspoon salt
Dash freshly ground pepper
2 teaspoons curry powder (or to taste)
2 hard cooked eggs

Sauté onion in *2 tablespoons melted butter* over moderate heat, but do not brown. Take off the fire and add all the other ingredients and *only one of the hard-cooked eggs*, chopped. Mix gently, but thoroughly, so as not to break up the fish. Place remaining butter, melted, in top of double boiler, add fish mixture, and press down slightly so it takes on the shape of the pan.

Heat over simmering water until piping hot through. Turn out carefully on a warm platter and garnish with the second hard-cooked egg, sliced. Serves 6.

Kippers

As Constance Spry pointed out in her estimable book, *The Constance Spry Cookery Book*, kippers are "delicacies, not commonplace food. Most people do not cook kippers enough. They do not take long to cook through, and too often the outside is insufficiently done."

To cook kippers—and there is nothing more delicious than a properly smoked, delicately flavored kipper—rub with a tiny bit of butter, place on a griddle in a moderate oven, and bake until kippers have puffed noticeably and taken on a good, rich brown. Allow 1 kipper per person. Marvelous with homemade bread and sweet butter.

Grilled Veal Kidneys

Unless you are adept at skinning the kidneys, have your butcher do it, cutting them so they will lie flat but not cutting them in two. Kidneys tend to curl when grilled, so run a skewer through them to keep them just as flat as possible.

To grill, brush the kidneys generously with melted butter, season lightly with salt and pepper, and grill (here, we say broil) under a high heat, starting with the cut side, then turn. Allow about 3 to 4 minutes on each side. Kidneys should be brown on the outside and a delicate pink inside, not cooked through, or they will be tough and leathery.

Serve with Maître d'Hôtel Butter: Cream sweet butter, then season with salt, pepper, lemon juice, and finely chopped parsley.

Mumbled Eggs

Melt butter in a heavy saucepan, break eggs into pan (allow 2 to a person) and "mumble" with a wooden spoon. Cook only long enough "so they don't run away." Serve on hot buttered toast.

A Sampling of French Cookery

A mere soupçon of recipes from the vast and glorious French cuisine. A carrot, as it were, to lure you into your kitchen to try your hand in the exciting world of cooking *à la française*.

Sole à la Normande
(*Sole with Cider Sauce*)

2½ pounds fresh sole or flounder fillets (about)
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, softened
1 cup finely chopped parsley
½ teaspoon dried tarragon or 1 teaspoon fresh, chopped tarragon
Salt
Pepper
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 cups sweet cider
½ cup dry bread crumbs
½ cup heavy cream

Allow 2 fillets per person. Grease a very large shallow baking pan with *2 tablespoons of the butter*. Sprinkle *half the parsley* and *half the tarragon* over the butter. Lay the fillets on top and dot with remaining butter, parsley and tarragon; sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Mix the cornstarch with a little of the cider to make a smooth paste, then stir into remaining cider. Pour over the fish and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Place in a preheated 350° F. oven and bake for 15 minutes. Pour cream over fish and bake for another 5 minutes. Place on serving platter.

(Please turn the page)

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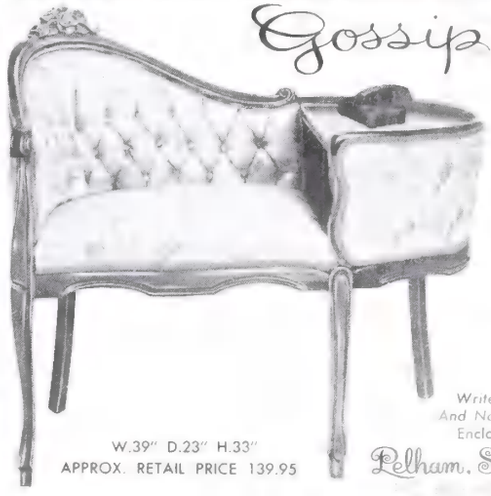


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spoon the sauce over fish, and serve at once.

If sauce seems a bit thin, put pan over a high heat and cook, stirring constantly, a couple of minutes.

Crêpes Fourrées, Ananas
(Crêpes with Pineapple)

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
Dash salt
2 eggs
2 egg yolks
1¾ cups milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon Cognac or rum
Salad oil

Place all ingredients in the blender and blend until smooth. Batter should have the consistency of heavy cream. Lacking a blender, combine in a bowl and beat with a rotary or electric beater. Set aside for about 2 hours to develop maximum thickness.

To cook, brush a heavy, 6-inch pan very lightly—a mere film—with salad oil. When it starts to smoke, take off the heat. Then, holding pan in right hand, add 2 tablespoons (standard measurement) of the batter, pouring with your left hand. Pour the correct amount of batter into a small cup or ladle. Quickly tilt the pan in all directions, so bottom is completely covered with a very thin coating of the batter. Put back over heat for a minute or so. Loosen edges of crêpe with a spatula (small ones are easiest to work with) all around. When a light, golden brown, turn, using two spatulas or (this happens when you become adept) lift edges of crêpe with your thumb and forefinger and flip it over. Brown lightly for about a minute. The second side is always "freckled," not an even brown.

As you cook each crêpe, stack with wax paper between. Grease the skillet for each crêpe.

This amount of batter makes about 3 dozen, but cooked crêpes can be frozen successfully.

Filling: Drain syrup from a can of crushed pineapple and boil for 5 minutes; add the crushed pineapple, and boil another 5 minutes. Drain. Perfume the fruit with kirsch or Cognac to taste.

Spread some filling on each crêpe, roll up like a diploma, and pile in a mound in a flame-proof serving dish. Sprinkle with melted butter and granulated sugar. Place in a preheated 375° F. oven until hot through. Warm 2 or 3 tablespoons of the same spirits used in the filling, pour over the crêpes, light with a match, and take to the table flaming.

Quantities depend, naturally, on the number you are serving. Allow 2 or 3 crêpes per person.

Mont Blanc aux Marrons
(Meringue with Chestnut Cream)

8 egg whites
2 cups sugar

Grease a cookie sheet, dust lightly with flour, dumping off any excess. Mark an 8-inch circle on the floured sheet, using anything available as a guide—a cake pan works fine.

Place egg whites in a large bowl and beat with an electric or rotary beater until whites stand in peaks when you hold up the beater. At this point, begin to add the sugar gradually, beating steadily. When all the sugar is in, make a thick layer of the meringue, covering the circle completely and evenly. Then, using a pastry tube (one with a large opening), pipe a wide layer of meringue around the edge of the circle. Continue making layers, one on top of the other, until you have used up all the meringue. What you have now is a nest. Place in a preheated 200° F. oven and bake for 3 hours. Cool.

Meanwhile, prepare *the Crème au Beurre aux Marrons:*

1 can (11-ounce size) marrons in syrup
½ cup (1 stick) sweet butter
1 cup confectioners' sugar, sifted
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons dark rum

Drain the syrup from the chestnuts thoroughly. Then push the nuts through a sieve or a potato ricer. Best to do a small amount at a time.

Place butter, sugar, egg yolks, and rum in a bowl and beat with an electric beater until you have a smooth cream. About 5 minutes. Add the sieved chestnuts and continue beating until you have a smooth purée. Refrigerate until firm but still malleable.

To complete the Mont Blanc, with a tiny round tube, pipe layers of the cream mixture on top of the edge of the "nest" until all is used. If the cream gets soft as you work, and it may, refrigerate it *and the Mont Blanc* until firm again. When finished, refrigerate.

Just before you go in to dinner, whip 2 cups of heavy cream (preferably a day old) and fill the center of the nest. Garnish with candied violets. Refrigerate until dessert time. Serves 8.

Tea in a Great Irish House

To the Irish, tea means, as it does to the English, a great deal more than just a cup. If you've had a day of fox hunting—and chances are you would—you'd be starving. With dinner several hours ahead, there is nothing more comforting to come home to than a roaring fire and a well-laden tea table. A good Irish house would lay on a variety of breads—Potato Bread*, Scones*, Soda Bread, Treacle, currant, or brown; sandwiches, such as cucumber or mustard cress; at least two cakes—plain fruit, Seed*, or Sponge*, and it is not unusual to find poached eggs on toast. Two teas rather than one—India served with milk or cream and China, served plain.

Potato Bread

Although they are actually little cakes, in Northern Ireland they are known as Potato Bread and, as any Irishman will tell you, should be literally "swimming in butter."

1 pound peeled potatoes, freshly cooked
1 tablespoon melted butter
Salt (be generous here)
4 heaping tablespoons flour (about)

Drain potatoes well, then dry thoroughly by shaking them over a high heat or out the window. Put through a ricer—not a sieve, because they should remain light and fluffy. Stir in the melted butter. Then knead in the salt and flour, using as much as the potatoes will take to make a light dough. Knead about 2 minutes. Roll on a lightly floured board about ¼ inch thick; then cut with a 2½-inch cookie cutter.

Place on a hot, lightly greased griddle or frying pan. Cook about 5 minutes on each side, turning once only. They should be a good brown. Butter thickly the minute they are done, stack on a hot dish, and serve at once.

Scones

2 cups flour
¾ teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
2 eggs
⅓ cup commercial sour cream

Sift together flour, soda, cream of tartar, salt, and sugar. Work in the butter with a pastry blender or the tips of your fingers. Separate the eggs and *set aside 1 egg white. Beat the whole egg* and extra yolk thoroughly. Stir into the flour mixture, then stir in the sour cream. Toss onto a lightly floured board, pat down, then roll about ¾ inch thick. Cut with a fairly large cookie cutter, brush with beaten egg white, sprinkle with sugar, and bake in a preheated 450° F. oven for 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

Seed Cake

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 jar (4-ounce size) chopped candied orange peel
Good pinch grated nutmeg
Dash salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
5 eggs
2 tablespoons Cognac or brandy
1 teaspoon caraway seeds

Mix about *1 tablespoon of the flour* into candied orange peel to coat well. Set aside.

Grease and flour an 8-inch spring-form pan or its equivalent. Sift remaining flour, nutmeg, and salt together. Set aside.

Cream butter with an electric beater or your hands until soft. Then gradually work in sugar, a small amount at a time. Beat steadily (if using a beater). Separate eggs, drop yolks one at a time into batter. Beat hard after each addition. Place whites in a separate bowl.

After all the yolks are in, add Cognac or brandy, then beat in remainder of the flour. Mix in caraway seeds and orange peel.

Beat egg whites until they stand in peaks when you hold up the beater. Add about a fourth of the whites at a time and beat into the batter with a spatula. When all the whites have been thoroughly combined, pour into prepared pan and bake in a preheated 350° F. oven for an hour, or until a toothpick comes out dry when plunged in the center.


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Sponge Cake

4 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
½ cup potato flour*
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon lemon rind

Beat the yolks until very thick and creamy, then beat in the sugar gradually. Beat the egg whites with a dash of salt, until they stand in peaks when you hold up the beater.

Fold the whites into the yolk mixture thoroughly but with a light hand. Combine the potato flour and baking powder in a sifter and sift, a small amount at a time, over the egg mixture, folding in each addition carefully with a rubber spatula. Finally, stir in the lemon rind. Pour into an 8-inch spring-form pan and place in the center of a preheated 350° F. oven. Bake for 30 minutes or until the cake springs back when touched with the tip of your finger. Cool.

When absolutely cold, release the side of the pan, lift cake off bottom carefully with a spatula, and place on serving plate.

*Also called potato starch. Available in kosher delicatessens, if not in your own market. ■

Answers to the design test on pages 112-113

1. Louis XIII side chair, French, early 17th Century, by Jacques Bodart.
2. Spanish oak table, early 17th Century, by Doris Dessauer.
3. English corner chair, early 18th Century, by Drexel.
4. Chippendale sofa, English, mid-18th Century, by Kittinger.
5. English hunt table, late 18th Century, by Kittinger.
6. English open armchair, mid-18th Century, by Kittinger.
7. Queen Anne wing chair, English, early 18th Century, by Kittinger.
8. Venetian Louis XV writing desk decorated in *chinoiserie* lacquer, early 18th Century, by Baker.
9. Régency provincial chairs, French, early 18th Century, by Don Ruseau.
10. Louis XVI side chair, French, late 18th Century, by Brunovan.
11. Biedermeier commode, German, early 19th Century, by Baker.
12. Regency armchair, English, early 19th Century, by Baker. ■



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nothing but the best will do. A wine of 1964, for example. But let it be carefully chosen, and let it be good.

1964—A Short Summary

RED BURGUNDY. 1964 proved an exceedingly great vintage, perhaps especially on the Côte de Beaune. But the wines of the Côte de Nuits as well are fully up to the very, very high level set by 1961 and 1962. Burgundy certainly has not seen such a succession of great years since the turn of the century.

Many of the lighter "village" wines—those that carry village, rather than specific vineyard names, as Gevrey-Chambertin, Chambolle-Musigny, Volnay, and the like—are quick maturing and early ready, like the 1959's. Many of these will be on the market in the spring; they will gain by keeping, but not indefinitely.

The great 1964 Burgundies are for the future. A few will be shipped in the spring, most of them in the fall of 1966. They should be given at least a year in bottle (preferably two or three or more) before they are drunk.

BEAUJOLAIS. Excellent. The wines are a little firmer and harder, with less fruit and charm, than the 1962's, slower-maturing, and better balanced. They are sure to improve in bottle, like the 1961's.

Some of the 1964's (having been somewhat "pushed along") reached America as long ago as last April. Those that were normally matured before bottling are now arriving and are better for the delay. Do not forget that in all cases the lesser and lighter wines leave the cellar first and the finer *cuvées* (vats) are held back for bottling, or, where possible, for estate-bottling. All of these will be better six months or a year from now.

WHITE BURGUNDY. In this ever more popular category, 1964 was an uneven year; the wines run the whole gamut from great to fair. The best producers (and *only* the best producers) of Meursault and the Montrachets made some remarkable, fine, ripe, very full-bodied wines of excellent quality—yet probably short-lived.

The Pouilly-Fuissé and Chablis are very good but not up to the 1962's. Almost all of the cheaper ones are disappointing and even the best are for present drinking, not for laying away.

RED BORDEAUX. A great but inconsistent year, with some admirable high spots and some disappointing lows. Rain arrived during the picking season and those who had not finished their work were badly hit. This was especially the case in the Médoc, where the wines range all the way from passable to great. St. Emilion, much luckier, is altogether outstanding. Across the board, lesser wines included, better than 1962, less remarkable than 1961; the regional wines will be ready in 1967; the great châteaux, of course, much later.

WHITE BORDEAUX. Rains toward the end of the picking season gravely affected the whole 1964 picture. The dry wines—Graves, etc., picked earlier, are extremely good; the Sauternes were ruined by heavy rains and mold.

RHÔNE VALLEY. The Châteauneuf-du-Pape vineyards were severely damaged by hail in June, 1964, and the wines as a result will be light and attractive rather than great; soon ready. They will be shipped early in 1966. Outstanding wines were produced in Tavel, Lirac, Hermitage, etc.

LOIRE VALLEY. An admirable vintage throughout the whole length of this longest river of France. Wines lighter, fresher, and more fragrant than the 1959's; better balanced than the 1962's and the 1963's. The whites and rosés are ready to drink. The reds are of outstanding quality, can be drunk early, but will improve.

ALSACE. Here 1964 is vastly overrated and produced less good wines than 1963 or, more especially, 1961. Most of the 1964's are heavy, dull, high in alcohol, with little of the sprightliness and charm Alsatian wines normally possess. They will be short-lived.

CHAMPAGNE. It is still too early to speak with assurance of the quality of 1964 in Champagne. The year will certainly carry a vintage year on the label (like 1961 and probably 1962 as well) and promises to be one of the best of this decade and superior to 1959. The wines will hardly appear on the market before 1968.

RHINE WINES. 1964 was great but with a considerable number of exceptions and reservations. The crop was extremely large and, as is often the case in overly copious years, the cheaper wines are flat and dull, lack freshness and charm; they will be short-lived. Those from superior producers almost deserve the term "great" and are easily the best since 1959.

MOSELLE. Very decidedly great wines in 1964, somewhat comparable to the 1953's, less overpowering than the 1959's. The less expensive wines are somewhat common and dull; the most successful by far are the estate-bottlings produced along the Moselle's two little tributaries, the Saar and Ruwer.

ITALIAN WINES. Throughout northern Italy, 1964 proved one of the best vintages since the war, superior even to 1961 in Piedmont, in the country round Verona, and in Chianti. The Verona wines will be shipped almost at once, are delightful, early ready. The great red wines of Piedmont are eminently worth laying away, but the best of them will not be shipped before 1967. Chianti, also fine, should arrive this year. ■

architects call "unit plans" would drive the average U.S. high-rise apartment builder to drink, or even worse.

Not to be outdone by Scharoun's romanticism, the Italian architect Luigi Moretti not long ago finished a voluptuous apartment "palace" on the Monte Mario, that lovely hill overlooking St. Peter's in Rome. This particular apartment building is an arrangement of more or less circular concrete trays that are part terraces, part rooms—the division being minimized by sheer, floor-to-ceiling screens of glass. Eventually, when the planting on the curving terrace trays spills over their parapets, the building will become an integral part of the still partially wooded Monte Mario.

Moretti's apartment building is truly palatial. There are not more than two apartments per floor, and each apartment has at least a dozen rooms or so. But some 500 miles due west of the Monte Mario (photographs are on page 103), a team of young Barcelona architects called Martorell, Bohigas, and Mackay (the latter

(Please turn to page 132)

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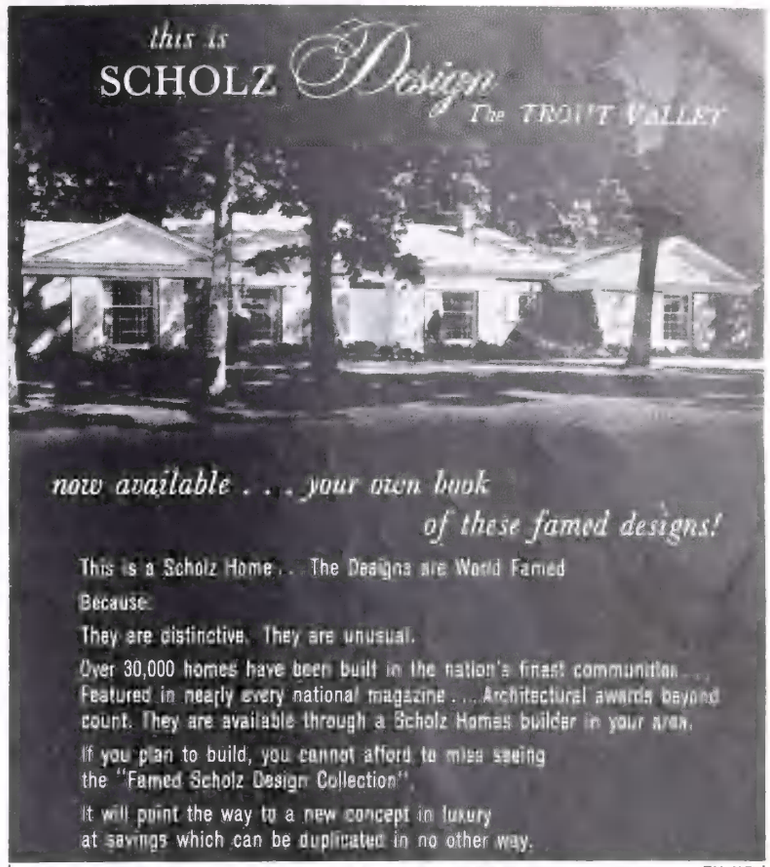
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 continued from page 130

a British expatriate) has demonstrated that variety in apartment planning and offbeat articulation of apartment façades can be achieved even in the lowest-cost housing, provided you try and care enough. Some of the cut-off corners of their apartment building on the Calle Navas de Tolosa reflect the very special street pattern of Barcelona: a combination of gridiron plan and diagonal avenues. The result of this street pattern is a great many splayed corner locations, and this has given M., B., & M. a chance to rationalize the unusual form of their building. Still, they could have plonked down one more rectangular blockbuster, and most American developers would have insisted on just that. Instead, these architects turned their difficult site into an asset and let it shape their building to give an atypical outline.

In another of their Barcelona buildings—this one very low-cost indeed—the architects were unable to vary the apartment plans. Moreover, this building is located along a new, dead-straight highway, so that a plain, rectangular mass seemed reasonable enough. Still, despite the extremely stringent cost limitations on this building, the architects were able to vary the patterns and types of their windows sufficiently to create an exciting, offbeat—almost op art—façade that changes constantly in appearance, depending upon your angle of vision and the angles of sun and shade. Few of our public housing authorities—indeed, few of our private builders of expensive apartments—have shown enough imagination and daring to undertake even so small a departure from the deadly norm.

The Catalan architect most admired, currently, by his contemporaries and his younger colleagues is José Antonio Coderch. His delightful apartment building on the Calle J. S. Bach, also in Barcelona, explains some of the reasons why. This building is no low-cost affair by any means, and it was therefore not too difficult to endow it with a distinctive personality.

Yet the methods used by Coderch to do so are not expensive at all: Apart from the triangular, projecting terraces, the principal device used to give the façade some variety—in fact, a kaleidoscope of constantly changing patterns and textures, again very much à la op art—was to cover all the terraces, from the first apartment floor all the way up to the roofline, with a "curtain" of simple shutters familiar to all of us. Since the shutters come in narrow panels and the slats are adjustable, the appearance of the seemingly plain façade keeps changing as each tenant adjusts his or her shutters during the day and at night. The notion is so simple, so practical, and, incidentally, so inexpensive, that it seems strange it hasn't been used more frequently in the past.

It would be wrong to say that *all* new European apartments demonstrate this almost explosive desire for greater individuality, or that such a trend, if actively encouraged, would have a desirable effect upon European or American streetscapes. My own feeling is that the aspect of a single street lined by the works of Messrs. Lee, Scharoun, Moretti, Coderch, et al., all cheek by jowl, would tend to unhinge me.

But the significance of both the cluster concept of individual houses, which seems entirely valid to me, and of the "action architecture" of some of these wildly improbable apartment houses is surely this: In the U.S. we need no longer be satisfied with the deadly pattern of living exemplified by little houses or little "ranches" or with the equally deadly pattern of shoddy file-cabinet apartments piled one on top of the other and designed, apparently, with the lowest-common-denominator family in mind. We can demand imagination and experimentation—thus a choice, not an echo—and we can get it.

For it is no accident that the examples shown on these pages were picked, with one exception, from countries that only a few years ago were destitute. It seems a shame that the Affluent Society has fallen so far behind.

The architectural talent to develop new solutions for better urban and suburban living is more plentiful in the U.S. today than almost anywhere else. But the supplier of living facilities—the private or public builder—will make no significant forward move until he feels the pressure of demand. It is up to those who can voice that demand to make themselves heard, loud and clear. ■

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THE STORM by Pierre Auguste Cot

HERE ARE TWO PAINTINGS, both of the same subject, and both discussed in the first portfolio of the Metropolitan Museum's Seminars in Art Program. The one at left was held in the highest critical esteem in the 1880s. Today it would be dismissed by most critics as mawkishly sentimental. The other painting was damned as degenerate in the early part of this century. Now it is considered to be one of the finest examples of expressionist art. If you were unexpectedly asked to judge these paintings, would you, like so many people, be tongue-tied, fearful of exposing ignorance by making any comment at all? A surprising number of otherwise cultivated persons have a blind spot as far as painting is concerned. Visiting a museum, they stand before a famous or respected work of art and see nothing beyond what the painting is "about"—and frequently they are unsure even of that.



THE TEMPEST by Oskar Kokoschka

Anyone who suffers from this form of bafflement probably never has had the opportunity to take a good art appreciation course at a university or attend a clarifying series of lectures at a museum. It was to remedy this situation that the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York devised an unusual program of *assisted* self-education in the understanding and appreciation of art. The invitation below is made to acquaint you with the thorough nature of the program and particularly its unique method of learning by comparison among great paintings.

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COVER: THE LOOK OF THE ROCKIES FROM THE ASPEN HOME OF ARCHITECT HERBERT BAYER. FOR MORE OF THE HOUSE, PLEASE TURN TO PAGES 116-119. PHOTOGRAPH BY HOWARD GRAFF.

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(Please turn to page 14)



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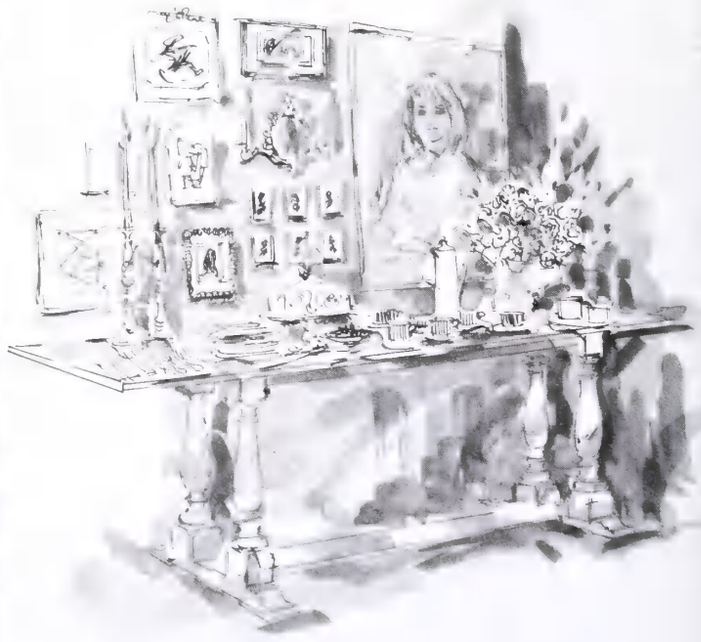
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FIND HAPPINESS WITH THERMADOR

continued from page 12



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(Please turn to page 16)

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THE DOUBLE LIFE OF THE NEW BUFFET SERVER

continued from page 14



Cocktails for two or dinner for eight, this Chinese server comes in two sizes. Console (shown) is 72" by 15¾", 32" high; sofa table with same top is 26" high. Of Persian walnut and mahogany. Orientation Group by Widdicomb.



DRAWINGS BY GUY KORSGEN

Entrance hall bar welcomes guests to an apartment. Of French walnut and cherry with marble top; two storage drawers for the entertaining accessories. Width 48", depth 14", height 30". With bun feet, this one stays where you put it. By John Widdicomb Co.



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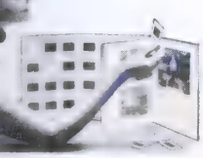
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PORTUGAL DIARY (PART II)

Continued from our January issue, notes on a sojourn in Sintra and excursions through the countryside

By MARY JEAN KEMPNER

One can see the biggest royal palace in Portugal and the smallest—also probably the prettiest anywhere—both in one day. The drive from Lisbon to Mafra and its convent-palace takes one over poorish country, the hills terraced with beautiful dry-stone walls—tightly put together with quite small stones so that they look like up-ended honeycombs. Windmills dot the landscape, conical stone structures right out of Don Quixote, with triangular sails strung on slender wooden carcasses, to which clay whistles are often attached so the farmer will hear the wind shift.

Planned to be bigger than the Escorial in Spain, when Mafra was completed in 1730 it had missed its mark by about 10,000 square feet. Brazilian diamonds supplied the funds and 50,000 forced laborers did the job in thirteen years. (What delighted the king was that he could review a division of men on the flat palace roof.) One goes to Mafra, however, in spite of its size, to see the library and the huge baroque church. Passing through a gallery lined with statues of saints—their marble gowns and even their hair seem to billow in the breeze—one enters a basilica that is so perfectly proportioned that one hardly realizes its size. Instead, the eye is beguiled by the lavish grandeur of pink, gray, and white marble.

The library is a marvel: a very narrow room more than two hundred feet long, with light streaming in through windows running its entire length. It has a lofty, white-stuccoed barrel ceiling and is lined with bookcases two stories high and made of elaborately carved wood with painted grisaille, white, and a touch of delicate gilding. Add a red-and-white marble floor, and one has a room designed for waltzing rather than research.

The Palace of Queluz is seen at its best in the late afternoon, a tiny rococo gem washed in pale pink with a faded pistachio-green trim. Built in the second half of the 18th Century, it has a gay, defiantly unrealistic attitude. The gardens are an extension of the palace proper, boxed parterres full of pink petunias, and wildly rococo statues, some of them obviously meant to provoke a smile. And just so there's no mistake about this being Portugal—not France or Austria—there's a whole canal lined in *azulejos*, in yellow, pink, and aubergine.

When one of the most modest of the New York cognoscenti was asked how he happened to collect impressionist paintings thirty years ago as a sophomore in college, his answer was, "Many people collect from a sense of insecurity." Maybe this explains why two 18th-century Portuguese monarchs—João V and José I—collected coaches, constantly ordering new ones from Rome, Paris, and Vienna, rather like oil-rich sheiks who collect Cadillacs.

The largest collection of coaches in the world, and surely the most beautiful, is now exhibited at the former Royal Riding Academy in Belem. These coaches run to gold exteriors or extravagantly painted landscapes in the manner of Vernis Martin. Inside, they're upholstered in rich fabrics, often tufted. They come king-size, queen-size, baby-size, and conference size. Most spectacular are three golden coaches—massive tangles of tritons, dolphins, and mermen—ordered expressly for the Portuguese embassy to the Vatican. They were assigned to bring the papal title of Patriarch to the Archbishop of Lisbon, a distinction accorded to only three Western prelates to this day. It's a miracle that such ponderous objects have survived travel over the rutted roads of Europe, but they made it the hard way, from Rome around the Mediterranean to Lisbon, in eighteen months.

(Please turn to page 22)



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PORTUGAL DIARY *continued from page 20*

The bull ring in Lisbon looks as though it had been built for a Shriners' convention, fez and all. Nothing gets killed in a Portuguese bullfight. The bulls' horns, sometimes blunted, are always sheathed in leather, and the matadors—*cavaleiros*—are mounted on magnificent horses and never use a sword. But there's plenty of daring, tension, and excitement in spite of the emphasis on elegance and horsemanship as well as brave bulls. The horses, trained to maneuver with incredible precision, are as impressive as the Lipizzans of Austria.

THE most elaborate of all such bullfights is the *corrida de gala a antiqua portuguesa* — in other words—the works. First the *cavaleiros*, dressed in their usual costume of the court of Louis XV, make a triumphal tour of the bull ring, riding in an 18th-century coach, perhaps borrowed from the coach museum. The first *cavaleiro* to fight reappears in his elaborate get-up, lace ruffles fluttering at his wrists, riding an obviously high-strung stallion with nostrils flaring, a beribboned mane, and a headdress of feathers. The shining black bull rushes into the ring. The *cavaleiro* jeers, the horse prances, the bull charges, and the horse canters stylishly to meet the enemy. With split-second timing, the *cavaleiro* places the first *banderilla* in the bull's shoulder. As each pass is repeated, the *banderillas* become shorter, making it necessary for bull and stallion to close the small distance between them. Finally, to symbolize the kill, the shortest *banderilla* is placed squarely between the great black shoulders. Now the *cavaleiro* sweeps his three-cornered hat from his head, bows to the cheering audience, and then leaves the ring.

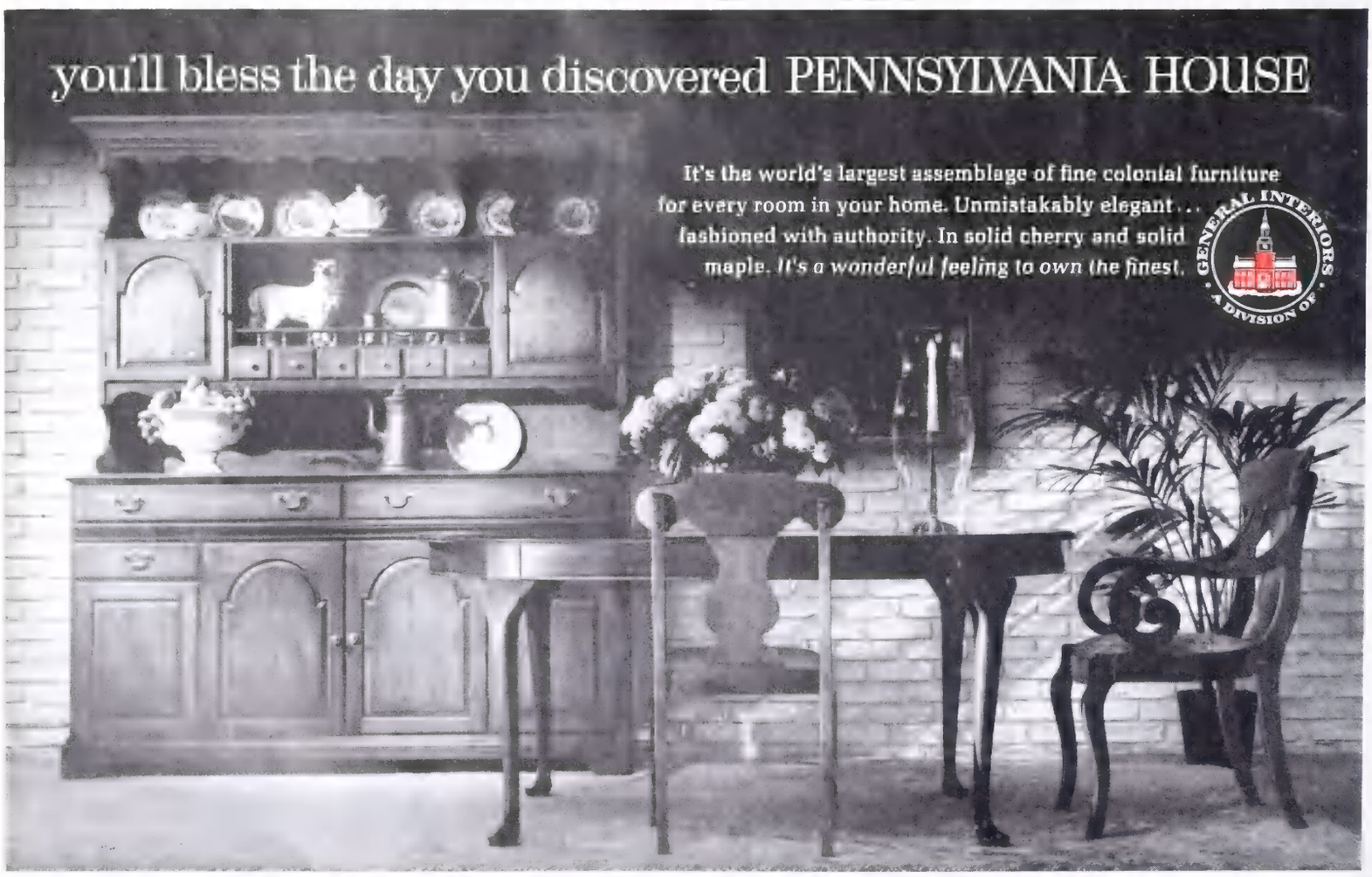
After the *cavaleiro* leaves the ring, a team of men in buff-colored knee-britches and wide sashes—like farm hands painted by Goya—march in in V-formation. Called the *forcados*, they play a role reminiscent of the Cretan bull-jumping courts. Hands on hips, the leader walks slowly, tauntingly toward the bull, shouting insults. When in fury the animal charges, the lead *forcado* holds his ground, taking the full impact of the charge, and then with precise timing leaps onto the animal's back before it can lift its head for the fatal gore.

THAT'S the signal for the others to wrestle with the bull, allowing the last man in the line to grab the animal's tail. Once the bull is immobilized, more applause, then exit *forcados*. The comic finale consists of long-horned steers wearing cowbells and an air of moronic self-importance, who enter the ring and entice the by now bemused bull to follow them out of the arena. Quite a different atmosphere from the tense urgency of the Spanish bull ring.

One can see an enormous amount within a radius of one hundred and fifty miles of Lisbon. With an early start, one arrives in Tomar in time to lunch at the Bella Vista, a small inn beside the river, frequented by the locals, *gendarmerie* and such—very good, too. After lunch one "does" Tomar or, more precisely, it does you. Words boggle, so do the mind and the senses at the startling conglomeration of buildings spanning five hundred years of construction, known as the Convent of Christ or the Templar's Church. Seen from a distance, its pierced parapet wields a hypnotic spell, a coronet of stone along an endless roof line insistently repeating its motif of sanctity—the square cross of the Knights of Christ. (In 1314, when the Templars were suppressed throughout Europe, their lands and riches in Portugal were transferred by the king to the Order of Christ, which he formed for that purpose.) One passes fortresslike ramparts and a keep in order to reach the main portal, recessed and dripping with *Manueline* carving. Inside, a primitive church within a church—the Templar's 12th-century octagonal prism with its sixteen-sided central sanctuary. All very Byzantine in form and feeling, rather like a jewel that has been worked in finest enamel.

There are seven or eight cloisters—Gothic, Renaissance, name your style, it's there. Probably the most beautiful is that of the Felipes, which is Palladian and has a lovely baroque fountain in its center. From the second-story roof of this cloister, one gets an awesome view of the *Manueline* nave that appears to rise dripping from the sea, loaded with

(Please turn to page 24)



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Lees makes carpets in over 250 colors. We can even match the kitchen sink.



Even if the kitchen sink is pink. Or turquoise. Or chinaberry.

Lees has a carpet color to match.

We can match wood colors, wall colors, paint colors, fabric colors, and sensible things like that.

As well as almost any ridiculous thing you can think of. Such as your Aunt Tillie's vase, your grandfather's old gold watch, your 1924 stamp, your 1966 penny, your Siamese cat, or even your lipstick. Earth, sky, mustard, ketchup, moss, rocks, ferns, sapphires, candlelight, wine, orchids, hamsters, chameleons, robin's eggs, robins, corn and cucumbers.

So if you're looking for an impossible color, never say dye.

Dyeing to order is expensive.

And Lees probably has that color already made up. If your own particular Lees dealer doesn't, write Lees, and we'll help out.

We'll give you only first-quality dyes. Plus 49 greens, 36 blues, 18 reds, 80 beiges, 22 golds, 212 multicolors, 3 violets and 1 puce to choose from.

And on the off-chance you've got the usual kind of kitchen sink, don't worry.

Lees even makes carpets in 7 different whites.

For a lot of good, down-to-earth reasons, "those heavenly carpets by Lees."

©James Lees & Sons Co., Bridgeport, Pa.
A Division of Burlington Industries.



PORTUGAL DIARY *continued from page 22*

seaweed, coral root, anemones, sodden ropes, and rusted buckles. Its famed western window, like some oceanic cathedral, arouses strong reactions—from monstrous to magnificent. The young often call it "decadent," but it represents the reverse, the bravado of power, glory, and the delights of the age of maritime discovery.

From Tomar, probably quite dazed, one can go with ease to look briefly at the Roman dig at Conimbriga. Obviously an outpost of Empire, it had, nonetheless, its hot baths and other amenities, including mosaic floors—very contemporary in feeling—in mint condition. From there on to the forest of Bussaco to spend the night in a 19th-century *Manueline* farce built as a palace and converted into a Palace Hotel. The forest is magnificent, its trees famed for age and height, and respected as far back as the 17th Century, when the Pope threatened to excommunicate anyone who damaged them.

Next morning, en route back to Lisbon, one stops at Coimbra, whose university dates back to 1311. The town lies on the banks of the Mondego river, the only major river that is Portuguese from start to finish. If one were to describe everything there was to see, it would sound tiresome. It is tiring, but never tiresome. And like a child with a goody, one saves the library for the last. If Mafra's library is a waltz, the library at Coimbra is a concerto. It was built by João V, who also built Mafra—and again in a spirit of regal rivalry—this time competing with his brother-in-law's library in the Imperial Palace in Vienna. João won hands down, for his Coimbra library is one of the world's greatest rooms.

It is, in effect, a set of three rooms opening one into the other, lofty and so elegantly proportioned that one barely notices their size. The ceilings are lavishly painted, galleries run around the book-lined walls, and each room is a different-color lacquer decorated with delicate traceries of gold *chinoiserie*. The first room is black-green, the second sealing-wax red, the third darker than olive green. Only the book bindings interrupt the glistening paneling, and even the functional ladders used to reach upper shelves are appropriately lacquered on the sides, so they slip into their appointed slots and melt into the design.

To get to Evora one drives through miles of cork trees, many of them recently stripped and therefore looking naked and red. (There seems to be a Portuguese mystique about seven: cork trees are stripped of their bark every seven years, and villagers who haven't painted their houses in that same span of time are taxed.) Evora is a town of 25,000 with seven brand-new public swimming pools. It has walls dating back to the Visigoths, a hotel that once was the palace of the Inquisition, poetic Roman ruins of the Temple of Diana, and an 18th-century theater, among other things. Otherwise, it's very white with a Moorish ambiance, the kind of place for browsing.

Further south, across the Tagus by ferry and then up the spectacular Arrabida sierra along roads that rival the Grande Corniche in scenic excitement, one comes at last to Setubal. Here, in the pinkish Church of Jesus, one is confronted with a most primitive and moving example of *Manueline*, the work of Boytac, later the architect of the Jeronimos, in Belem. Its writhing, twisting stone columns seem like palm trees reaching for the sun, very alive, although the church, like many others in Portugal, seems to lack religious vitality.

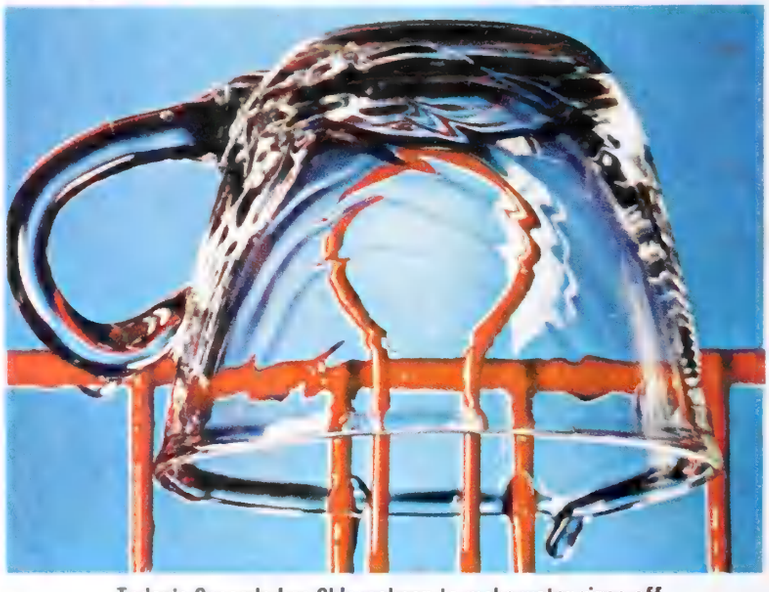
Not far from here, in Azeitão, is one of the world's most extraordinary houses. Never royal, always private and beautiful—even in ruins, the 15th-century Quinta de Bacalhão is now owned, lovingly restored, and lived in by an American. Although its interiors are perfect—both inviting and austere—one delights mostly in its architectural originality—melon-shape cupolas, loggias, topiary gardens leading to an enormous water tank and an enchanting pavilion—arched and lined with *azulejos*, amusing lecheries in tile depicting the trials of Susanna and the Elders.

Proudly indigenous, Bacalhão has been described as "a lovely halfcaste between East and West." This ambivalence is true of much that is Portugal, a beguiling, small country full of beauty, eccentricity, and defiance of time. ■

See! Today's Cascade stops spots before they start!



Some dishwasher detergents allow water drops to form on dishes. These drops dry into ugly spots!



Today's Cascade has Chlorosheen to make water rinse off in clear sheets. Drops don't form, so dishes dry spotless!

You discover how beautifully spotfree your dishes can be when you discover today's Cascade! No more ugly spots. No more towel touch-ups. Just sparkling dishes you take straight from your dishwasher to your table! Only today's Cascade has Chlorosheen to stop spots before they start! Its amazing "sheeting action" lets dishes dry spotless!

Cascade actually protects fine china patterns too. Every dishwasher maker recommends it. And more women prefer it. Today's Cascade...wow!





Perfect setting for a new country-style way of life (even if you live in a city apartment): Consensus, a brand new collection from American of Martinsville. Warmly earthy. Coolly functional. A happy blend of past, present and future. ☐ Like all American of Martinsville collections, Consensus is fashioned with hand-crafted details. Carvings. Inlays. Hand-softened edges. Its ageless look makes it very special. Very new. Very you.

The moderate prices will surprise you: Buffet and hutch, approximately $615.00. (Slightly higher in the West.) Like to see a brochure showing all of Consensus and other thru-the-home collections? Just send 50c to Carolyn Langley, Dept. HB-266, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va.

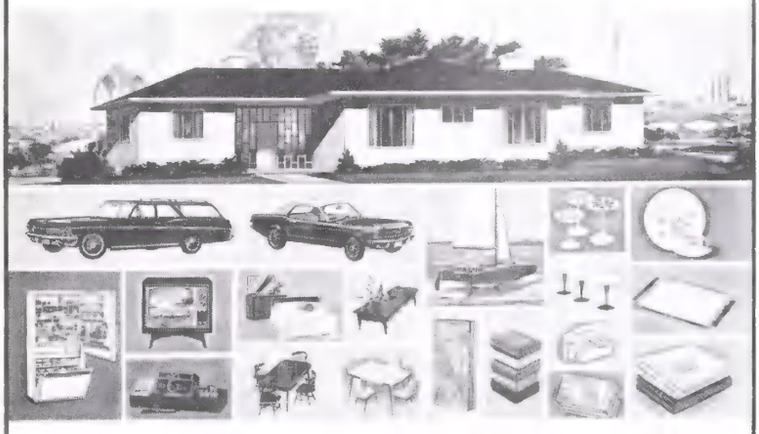
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the lucky winners*

in the $100,000 FORMICA

World's Fair House Sweepstakes!



Grand Prize: $50,000 replica of the original FORMICA® World's Fair House. Winner: ***Helen B. Hadsell of Irving, Texas.***

1966 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Winner: Wm. L. Green of Warren, Ohio.

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FROM FORMICA CORPORATION TO ALL THE WINNERS:

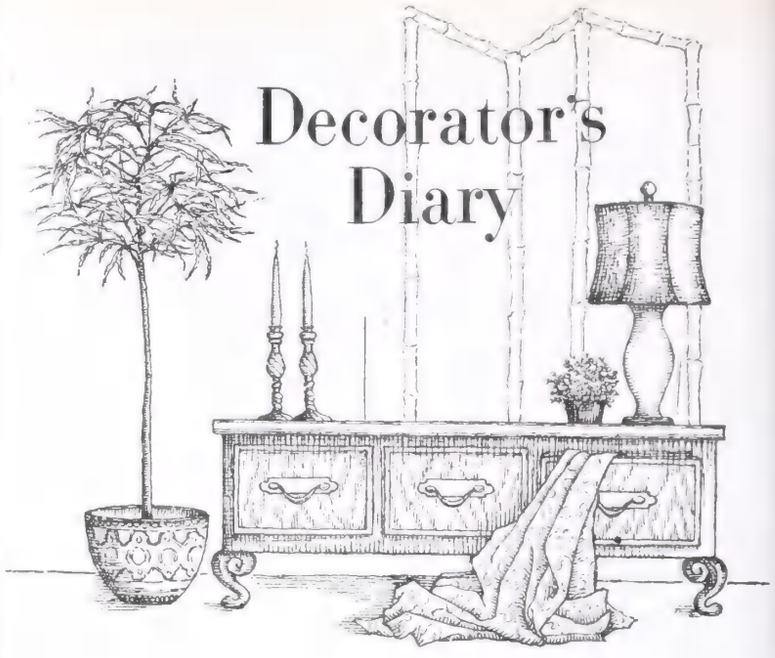
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*Complete list of 2500 prize winners furnished on request.

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4614 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45232

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FORMICA® is our brand name for laminated plastic, industrial plastics, adhesives, flakeboard, wall paneling, ski soles, and toilet compartments.



Decorator's Diary

Notes from a decorator's file of case histories to inspire experimentation with the new or the different in the home-furnishings market

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However, it was also designed as a place to entertain weekend guests—an ambitious arrangement of one long, low main house with a great central living room. Edith's own pampering bedroom-sitting room, dressing room, and bath on one side ell; kitchen, and utilities on the opposite ell, with the center court a sun-bathing patio and garden. Eventually four tiny guest houses, like breezy little pavilions, would be built, each connected to one corner of the house with a covered, trellised walk that would hopefully support wistaria in spring, roses in summer, and grape vines in the fall. A romantic conceit if ever I heard of one, but I know my vigorous client well enough to be sure she'll bring it off.

But back to the picnic. Edith waved a sandwich in the direction of a boxy little building which looked like an empty crate standing on its side. Acquaintance with the proposed plan told me that this was the shell of a "breezy pavilion."

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(Please turn to page 30)

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If you show aptitude worth developing— 12 famous authors stand ready to train you for professional success

By Faith Baldwin



Faith Baldwin, one of America's most popular women novelists. Although she runs a household and brought up four children, she has managed to write more than 70 books—including many bestsellers.

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We know that many men and women who could become writers — and *should* become writers — never do. Some are uncertain of their talent and don't have a reliable way of finding out if it's worth developing. Others, who are surer of their ability, simply can't get top-notch professional training without leaving their homes or giving up their jobs.

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Over many months, we poured everything we know about writing into a new kind of professional training course — which you take at home and in your free time. The course begins with the fundamentals of good writing upon which every successful writing career must be built. Then you get advanced training in the specialty of your choice — Fiction, Non-Fiction, Advertising or Business Writing. (The first three include television writing.) You learn step-by-step.

Every writing assignment you return to the School is carefully examined by instructors who are themselves professional writers or editors, working under the supervision and guidance of the twelve of us who planned and developed the course.

You are a class of one

established authors. Then he returns it with a long letter of advice and specific recommendations on how to improve your writing. While this writer-instructor is appraising your work, no other student competes for his time or attention. You are, literally, a class of one.

Students breaking into print

This training works well. Our students have sold their work to hundreds of different publica- luding *Good me Journal, agazine,* Wash., says: history and magazines and its in- tune." e woman's nd have my ejo Duy of e month of ned enough n of New television Also I've revie- and Goldsboro, dividends tly chalked nt instruc- m of Mad- sell three e *Journal* Ariz., re- was an un-published writer. Since then, I have made 18 sales and now live on my writing income."

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th Baldwin says:

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d for our Famous Writers Aptitude Test.
ere's no charge or obligation. Just fill out and mail
post-paid card at the right.

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Famous Writers School
Dept. 6819
Westport Connecticut 06881

I want to know if I have writing aptitude worth developing. Please send me, without obligation, your Famous Writers Aptitude Test and the illustrated 48-page brochure describing your School.

Mr.
Mrs. ..... Age .....
Miss [circle one and please print]

Address .....

City .....

State ..... Zip Code .....
[if known]

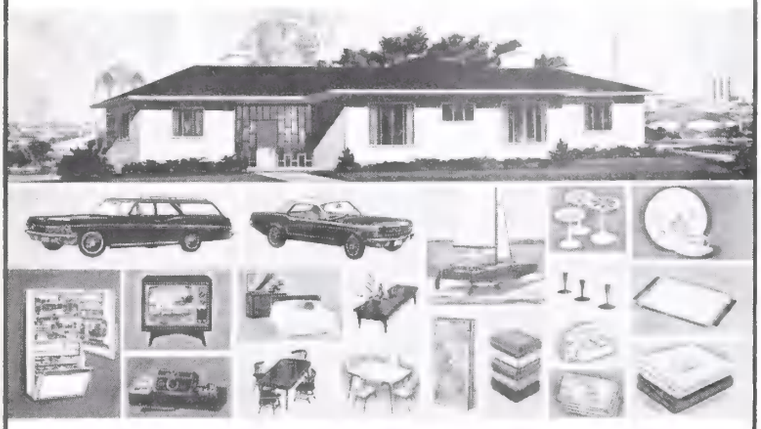
Accredited by the Accrediting Commission of the National Home Study Council.

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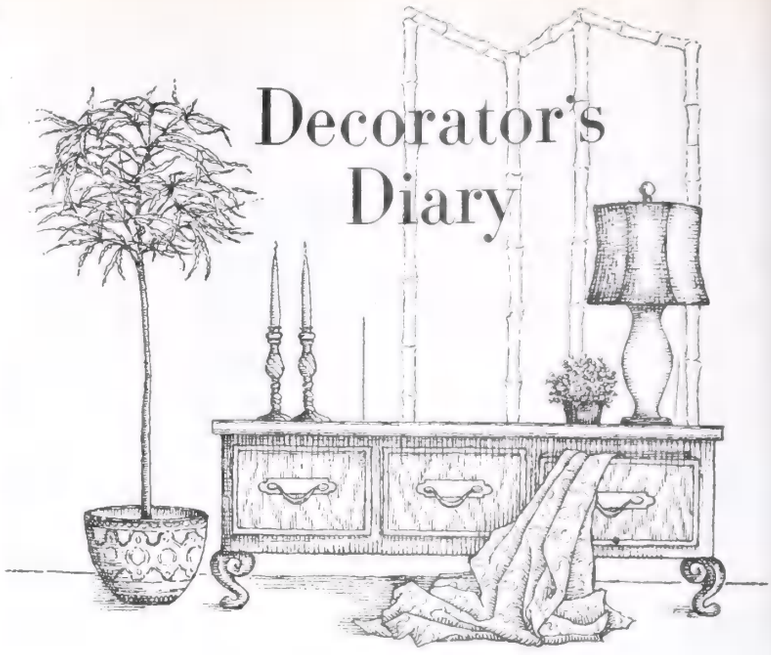
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You are a class of one

Your instructor spends as much as two hours analyzing your work. He blue-pencils corrections right on your manuscript, much as an editor does with established authors. Then he returns it with a long letter of advice and specific recommendations on how to improve your writing. While this writer-instructor is appraising your work, no other student competes for his time or attention. You are, literally, a class of one.

Students breaking into print

This training works well. Our students have sold their work to hundreds of different publications, including *Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal, Redbook* and *Parents' Magazine.*

Jean Gatto of Buckley, Wash., says: "I've already had eight history and travel articles published in magazines — thanks to your School and its instructors for my good fortune."

"I am now editor of the woman's page of our local paper and have my own column," reports Bettejo Dux of Kaneohe, Hawaii. "In one month of happy money-making I earned enough to pay for my course!"

From Darlene Hartman of New Orleans: "I sold another television drama, my third, for $500. Also I've been assigned to do a book review and a story for a magazine."

From Peggy Penney of Goldsboro, N.C., "I've reaped great dividends from your training. I recently chalked up my 17th sale!"

"Thanks to your excellent instruction," writes Dr. B. H. Roisum of Madison, Wisc., "I was able to sell three articles to the *Ladies' Home Journal* for $3,500."

Sharon Wagner of Mesa, Ariz., reports, "When I enrolled, I was an unpublished writer. Since then, I have made 18 sales and now live on my writing income."

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Photo by Philippe Halsman



Seated, l. to r.: Bennett Cerf, Faith Baldwin, Bergen Evans, Bruce Catton, Mignon G. Eberhart, John Caples, J. D. Ratcliff. Standing: Mark Wiseman, Max Shulman, Rudolf Flesch, Red Smith, Rod Serling.

their own short-order cooking. At this moment, though, I need a sensible choice of furniture."

"A good boxspring and mattress, naturally—you'll need that anyhow. The headboard can come later—it's chic limited only by your own cleverness."

"That will be wicker," she said, "a regular half cartwheel of it, lacy, curlycued, like Singapore in the gay nineties before we lost the 'empah,' sprayed peacock blue. The walls and floors of this little nest are going to be white marble mosaic, like the floors at Fonda del Sol. My dream house."

"It's your money," was all I could say. "And there will be a hand-loomed *rya* on your marble floor executed to your order in greens, blues, and yellows?"

"How did you guess?"

"Well then, if that's the caliber of vacation house you fancy, you might indulge in a Thai silk boxed-in bedspread, as brilliant a lemon yellow as you can find, and get yourself a little Victorian side chair—one with a curvaceous back and an upholstered seat. Paint its wooden parts that same bright yellow, and it might be fun to cover its seat, and your shower curtain, in a flower pattern of peacock blue and white."

"I see that bright blue soap of Bloomingdale's," she murmured dreamily, because that's how her mind works, "and eventually I'll have a gilt-frame mirror over a little walnut chest of drawers, but right now I need a table!"

"Oh," I said, rather as one in a daydream myself. "I thought I'd told you. Nothing, but nothing will do but that great little roll-about with the brass legs and claw feet that Art Swenson designed and Kneedler-Fauchere purveys to those smart enough to see its potentials. Call it a reading table—it can fit over a chair or a bed and hold a book upright in no-hands fashion, or its surface can lie flat for a tray meal, or hold a lamp, a game of solitaire, or even can wheel a snack from one room to another. The parts that aren't metal are available in Roma and Grecian wood finishes. For a quiet workhorse of a table, it's elegant enough to carry Court French porcelain and vermeil for breakfast, and, knowing you, I'll bet that's what it will be doing."



Many-purpose table

"Well, not for a while. If it's all you describe, I can hardly wait to install this treasure in my bedroom—after it's built, but meantime, order one quickly, to hold my instant coffee and those interesting solo meals I'll be whipping up with a can opener."

The table stands 18″ high, it can be adjusted to a height of 36″, its surface is 24″ by 18″, belongs almost anywhere and to almost anybody. Having served Edith's camping-out needs all last summer, now that the house is up and ready for its grand opening, the table will move suavely into her full-time bedroom.—M.G. ■



E. M. KNABUSCH,
President
La-Z-Boy Chair Company
Monroe, Mich.

The Comfort Selector . . . a New Discovery

By the Man Who Made a Career of Relaxing

Neurosis, psychosis, anxiety . . . all have become household words in our modern world. The need to relax — really relax — is almost as important as eating or breathing. True, there are synthetic means of relaxing, such as tranquilizers but Ed Knabusch, President of La-Z-Boy Chair Co., Monroe, Michigan has devoted his life to the natural relaxation and comfort of others.

Completely dedicated to his work, Knabusch has toiled hours perfecting his famous chair. Through the years he has developed the built-in foot rest, hi-lo styling, the world famous fully reclinable rocker and, now a remarkable discovery, named "Comfort Selector". This is an invention which provides a built-in leg rest that can be stopped at three positions with or without reclining the Reclina-Rocker.

It all began in 1925 when Knabusch, working with his partner, Edwin Shoemaker, now Vice-President, started a part-time furniture repair business in the family garage. This was the beginning of one of the most remarkable developments in furniture history. Working 16 hours a day and allowing themselves a weekly salary of five dollars, they worked for months on the idea of a chair that would allow the back to recline while the seat moved forward, thus duplicating nature's way of relaxing.

After a year of experimenting and improvising, they devised a reclining fixture constructed of levers and counterbalances. This fixture was so perfected, even at that very early stage of development, it was given a lifetime warranty. They put this fixture into an upholstered chair and named this masterpiece "La-Z-Boy", a name slated to become synonymous throughout the world for relaxing comfort.

But time does not stand still at La-Z-Boy, no one there rests on their laurels, not even Knabusch. The recent invention of the "Comfort Selector" is a new boon to solid relaxation. It is so completely independent of the reclining action of the chair, it is not necessary to recline or apply pressure to any part of the arms or back to operate it. And, unlike other makes we've seen, you still have all the rocking, TV viewing and full bed reclining features of the famous La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker.



The nice part about this innovation is its ease of operation, even a child can make it work. You just touch the "Comfort Selector" located at finger tip reach on the right hand side of the chair.

So, what better way can you put yourself in a solid state of relaxation for watching television, carrying on a warm conversation with friends, or curling up with a good book. We're told it is the only reclining chair on the market with a "Comfort Selector" feature. It's available now on all La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rockers in Traditional, Contemporary, Early American or Modern styling.



In a world of tension, Knabusch and his inventions have been bright lights of relief. The need to relax has been recognized by physicians, executives, heart patients, athletes, housewives and, even our astronauts, all enjoying the benefits of La-Z-Boy comfort. You can see and experience this wonderful world of relaxation and comfort at your nearest furniture dealer. At La-Z-Boy, they have a watchword for quality which simply states, "We're not happy with just *good enough*" . . . by the same token you should only be satisfied with the very best . . . a La-Z-Boy!

FOOD:

Nobody ever tells you these things

From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

By HELEN McCULLY

What is the coldest part of the refrigerator? This is an interesting question because recipes and cookbooks sometimes specify storing fruits or foods in the coldest part. If it's a large refrigerator with a separate freezer (this means with its own outside door), there is no "coldest part." The cold is evenly distributed throughout the storing section, and it doesn't make one whit of difference where you place the foods. However, in a refrigerator with an inside freezer section for ice trays and foods—which is not actually a freezer (a freezer must maintain zero temperature)—the coldest part is the shelf just below this compartment.

What happens to sweet wines, once opened, if not used up immediately? Nothing. Unlike dry wines that may turn sour and will certainly deteriorate unless used soon after opening, sweet wines, such as port, Madeira, and sweet sherry, will keep a good long time without any noticeable change in bouquet or quality. They should be corked, of course, and stored in a cool place—not in the refrigerator.

Are mayonnaise and salad dressing the same thing? No. Mayonnaise, when made in the classic manner, is an uncooked emulsion of egg yolks and oil with seasonings. One of the great French sauces, it can be served plain or varied with fresh herbs to make *Mayonnaise aux Fines Herbes*; with spinach, watercress, and fresh herbs to make *Mayonnaise Verte*; with anchovies, pickles, herbs, and capers to make *Sauce Remoulade*; with garlic to make *Sauce Aioli*. Salad dressing, also known as Boiled Dressing, is American to its very core. Its base is eggs, milk, flour, butter, sugar, and seasonings. Unlike mayonnaise, it is cooked and mildly sweet.

What are pimientos? Mild, spicy red peppers indigenous to the New World. Another one of Columbus' discoveries, which he took back to Spain. The name comes from the Spanish, *pimienta*, meaning pepper. The brilliantly beautiful pimientos, available prepared in cans and jars, are skinned and cored, then packed by hand so as not to damage the heart-shape pods. Unlike the peppers we grow in our gardens, they are not edible raw. Despite English and American dictionaries, where it is spelled "pimento," the correct spelling is with a second "i": *pimiento*. Pimento is allspice, the little seeds from the allspice tree. To store pimientos, after opening, drain off all the liquid in which they are packed, and *keep completely covered* with cold water, in a covered jar, refrigerated; or add half a teaspoon of vinegar to the pimiento liquid, cover securely, and refrigerate.

Are scallions and green onions interchangeable? Of course, because they are the same thing. Scallions are the onion shoots pulled before the bulb is formed, which is why they are some-

(Please turn the page)



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times called spring onions. Obviously, they are much milder than mature onions and can be used in place of shallots, another member of the onion family, beloved by European cooks. If a recipe calls for shallots, you can substitute scallions in the same amount.

What is clarified butter? Butter that has been heated until it liquefies and the milky residue sinks to the bottom of the pan. The clear, yellow liquid on top is clarified butter. To clarify, cut butter into pieces and place in a saucepan over moderate heat. When butter has melted, skim off the foam, and strain through several layers of cheesecloth into a bowl. Use the milky residue in soups or sauces if you're of a thrifty turn of mind.

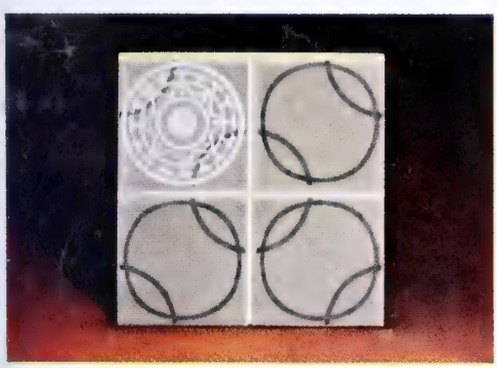
Do you measure minced parsley exactly as called for in recipes? Certainly not. Unless it's an important amount, such as a half cup or more, chop up as many sprigs (not the stems) as look like the approximate measurement and let it go at that. This is one case where a little more or less doesn't make one iota of difference, and if a recipe calls for "one sprig of parsley," as they frequently and unfortunately do, don't be inhibited by such silly preciseness—throw in several. Live dangerously!

Will you explain the difference between the various thickening agents? Exclusive of eggs, the most common agents are: all-purpose flour, cornstarch, potato flour (also called potato starch), and arrowroot. All are prepared the same way by first mixing in a small amount of cold liquid to a smooth paste, then stirring into hot liquid until smooth. Fat, generally butter, is also used, primarily with flour, when it is worked into the flour and dropped by tiny bits into the hot liquid. This is known, in France, as a *beurre manié*. To take them individually, it is important to cook any all-purpose flour mixture thoroughly so there is no taste of flour in the finished dish. For thin soups or sauces, allow 2 tablespoons of flour to 2 cups of liquid; for medium, 4 to 5 tablespoons to 2 cups. When flour is used in soups, gravies, cream sauces, the result is an opaque mixture. Cornstarch can be used in place of flour—1 tablespoon being the equivalent of two of flour—but it is more commonly called for in puddings, pie fillings, fruit sauces. The resulting mixture is somewhat more translucent than with a flour paste. Potato flour (or starch) and arrowroot are best used when high temperatures are not necessary because the mixture tends to thin, rather than thicken, if the temperature goes above 176° F. One tablespoon of either potato flour or arrowroot is the equivalent of 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour. The main advantage of these last two is that the finished mixture is very transparent. All mixtures, no matter what the thickening agent, become thicker on cooling.

Will live lobsters drown in fresh water? Yes. Restaurants are able to keep lobsters alive and kicking because they hold them in tanks to which salt and other elements found in sea water have been added—miniature ersatz oceans, as it were. Fresh lobsters should be cooked as soon after purchase as possible, but if there is, of necessity, a short time lag, place the lobsters on a tray, cover with sacking (an old bag is fine) that has been wrung out in cold water, and scatter some ice over the top. Take care, however, to see that no water drips on the lobsters' heads, because even a small amount of fresh water can drown them. ■



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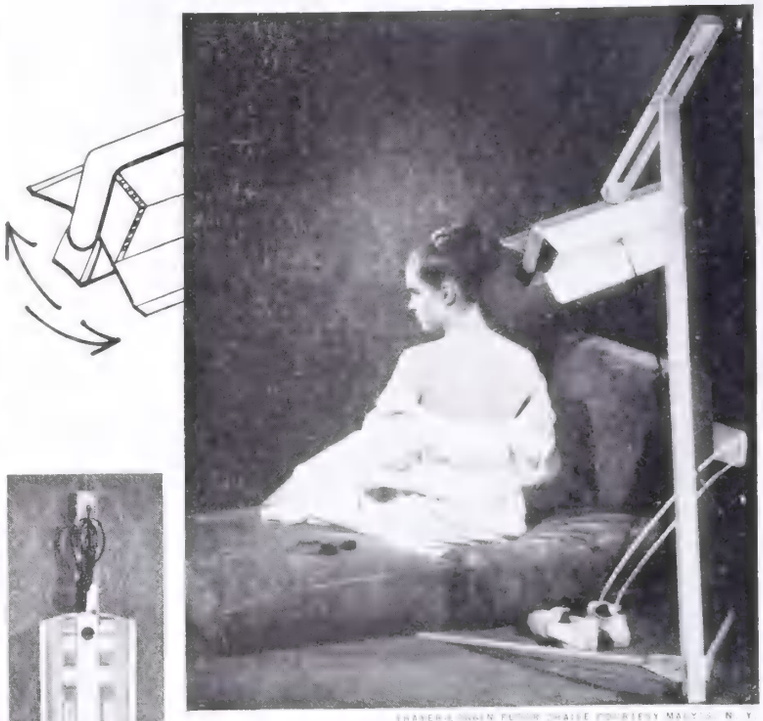
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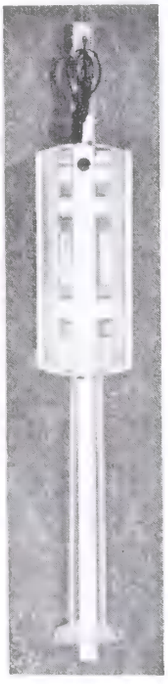
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TAKE IT EASY





Hanovia's reflective sunlamp is a revolutionary concept based on solar-simulation technology developed for aerospace projects. Light from the lamp inserts shines onto a curved, reflective surface, then outward in a wide arc engineered to simulate solar rays. A push button adds oscillating action when you want full-body exposure to the tanning, therapeutic rays; an automatic timer is also part of the control panel. Dual-element ultraviolet lamp and a separately controlled infra-red lamp are mounted in the adjustable head; the stand's height is also adjustable. The entire unit folds for hangable storage; its structure is satin aluminum. $149.95; by Hanovia Lamp Div., Engelhard Hanovia, Inc., Newark, N.J.

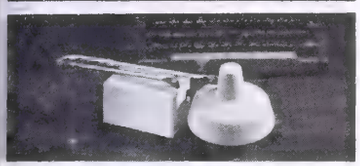


This humidifier is also a room heater. The dual functions are usable individually; their supplemental fan-and-filter system can be used alone year-round for air-freshening. Humidifying system is fully automatic, 2-speed, adequate for a 6-room house. $90; has rustproof, 7-gallon tank. By Cory Corp., 3200 W. Peterson, Chicago, Ill.

It's Worth Mentioning

By JULIE POLSHEK



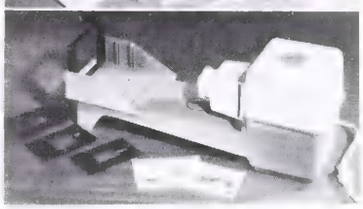


Both are the same clock; if used vertically, shadow box can be at the left or right. A rotating dial unit makes the conversions, top or bottom; in horizontal use, fruitwood case is 10″ by 19½″ by 4″; shelf backing, a red panel, is removable for see-through effect. With cordless battery movement, Sessions' Omni-Dial Clock costs $27.95; electric model, $21.95. Has an 8½″ dial. From Gimbel's, New York 10001.

Latest hi-intensity Tensor lamp, the Rumford, gives wide-arc lighting ideal for desk work, etc. It is equivalent to 200-watt light (at 12″ distance); or 100 watts on "lo" setting. Arm and shade swivel for precise focusing; the illumination is true white, glareless; produced from a 6-volt bulb operated by precision transformer built into the 3½″ by 2″ base. $18.95; hangable; gray with chrome. Macy's N.Y. 10001.







Correlated modulars of deluxe quality create this children's unit: wood is weighty, lacquered birch. Bookcase (2 are stacked here) is reversible for bench use. $45 each: 41½″ by 29½″ by 14″. Bin units are 12½″ cubes; blue, green, maize, or red inside and out. Wardrobe (red or blue door and interior) has clothes rod, 3 removable shelves. $75; 20″ by 24″ by 59″. From Children's Workbench, 252 E. 51st St., N.Y.

Ansco's new Enlarger/Printer makes 3½″ by 5″ enlargements from 35mm negatives, 3½″ by 3½″ size from No. 126 or 127 square negatives. The 15-inch base consolidates lamp housing, lens unit, and negative carrier. It's precision engineered, designed for successful use even by a beginner. Enlarger/Printer only $20; boxed with the outfit of printing-enlarging supplies, $30. From Medo Photo Supplies, 20 E. 45th St., N.Y.





House Beautiful

in March...

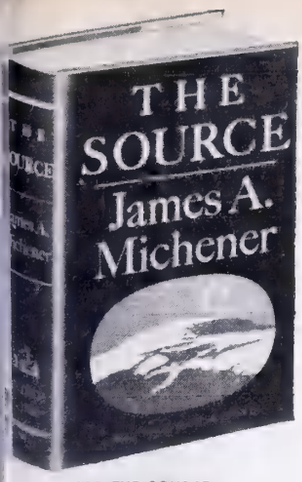


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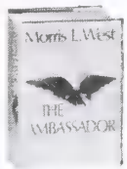
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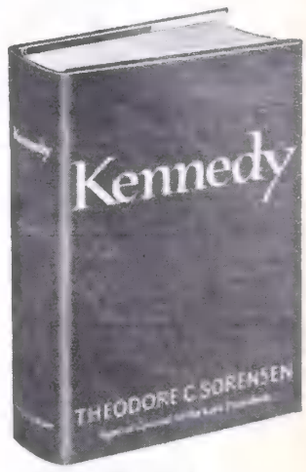
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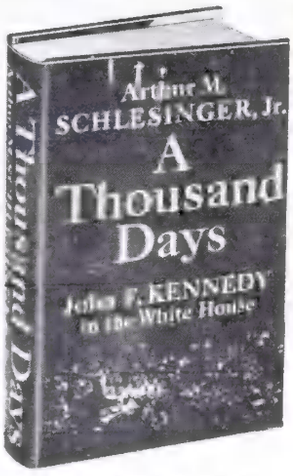
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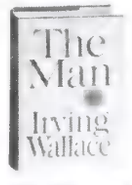
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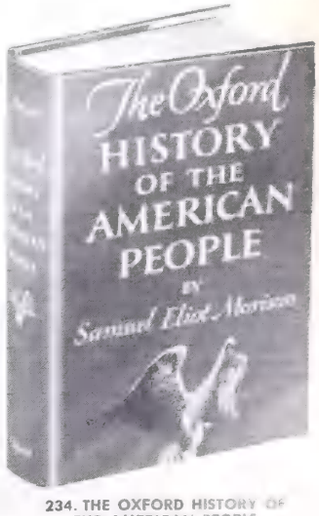
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House Beautiful's Address Book

Valuable names and places from our little black book to yours

By EPSIE KINARD

Have you anyone in your little black book who'll dye my lovely white linen damask tablecloths a deep brown or green to go with new honey-locust paneling in my dining room? writes a Sidney, Ohio reader. B. J. Denihan, 505 E. 75th St., N.Y.C., will not only dye tablecloths and napkins to match any color sample that you send, but will dye white or faded sheets, pillow cases, and bath towels by a vat process that holds a deep new or darker color fast through repeated launderings. The only requirement: such linens should be of good quality and fairly new. Cost estimate sent upon receipt of order.

Would you consult your master book for a restorer of an antique bisque doll? a Columbus, Ohio reader writes. The New York Doll Hospital, 738 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C., will repair a cracked or peeled face or a maimed body; will restore any missing part: head, wig, eye, eyelashes, finger, a high-button French shoe of real leather, or a red-plumed Dolly Varden hat. They will renew torso, limbs, features, or costume of a doll of any nationality or period, made in any country. Replacing a doll's wig with one made from a little girl's own hair (long braid cut in one piece) is a sentimental service. So is the restoration of dolls that a grandmother wants beautifully refurbished to hand down. After doll is examined, an estimate will be given.

Who can rectify a bad repair job on a Swedish glass bowl, valuable for its intaglio-engraving? writes a Dallas, Texas reader. The Little Grey Fixit Shop, 108 East 96th St., N.Y.C., takes pride in removing unsightly rivets, filling in the holes and resetting broken pieces by a unique bonding process that hardly ever leaves even a hairline visible. Glassware can be returned to normal use. These experts grind down chipped edges of glassware, repair broken stems, convert goblets into Martini glasses or dinner bells, and from a replacement stock can supply many missing parts. One customer found here a perfectly fitting frosted glass shade for a Victorian lamp; another customer, stained-glass leaf replacements for a Tiffany shade. New leaves were made up of clear Lucite, stained exactly to match the old. This shop also reconverts lamps back to original vases, candlesticks, or cut-glass decanters, and de-electrifies sconces and candelabra for use again with candles. Write for estimates and shipping instructions.

I have a pair of antique Chinese lacquer panels that need expert repair. Can you recommend someone? writes a reader in Albuquerque, N.M. The Asian Art Studio, 18 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. has a team of Korean artists who restored a 12-panel Coromandel screen for the White House. Cracks were filled in, lacquer was repaired, the motifs were retouched. In their shop, I saw a T'ang dynasty horse with broken legs they had invisibly mended, also a badly burned 17th-century French chest with its destroyed veneer completely restored, and new ivory inlay made to match the old. Send color snapshot and ask for estimate before sending piece. ■



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House of Organs, Oak Brook
House of Organs, Villa Park
John-Charles Music Company, Waukegan
Knosher Organ Center, Champaign
Lowrey Organ Studios, Mattoon
Marion Piano Center, Marion
Musser Piano Company, Jacksonville
Peoria Musical Instrument Co., Peoria
Piersol Music House, Kankakee
Skokie Music Center, Inc., Skokie
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Lake Charles Music Company, Lake Charles
LeDoux Music Stores, Inc., Baton Rouge
Shreveport Music Company, Shreveport
Kelly Ward's Piano Shop, Alexandria

MARYLAND
Ferguson Piano Company, Wheaton
Jasons, Inc., Baltimore

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A. D. Cullum, Orleans, Cape Cod
Keyboard Shop of Ludlow, Ludlow
Schranz Music Center, Easthampton
Williams' Piano Shop, Brookline

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Faulkner Music, Port Huron
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"I pity them greatly, but I must be mum
For how could we do without sugar and rum?"
—WILLIAM COWPER

Invite RUM *to your open house*

By EMANUEL GREENBERG

From a humble and an inelegant, low-down, lower-class past, rum—the essence of sugar cane—has made a glorious comeback. It is, in fact, the spirit of the American open house: adaptable, amiable, pleasant, and versatile.

Considered only a man's drink in its raw early days, today's light rums evoke lovely images of poolside sipping at posh tropical resorts or *après ski* conviviality at the fireside of a ski lodge up north.

Potent but palatable, rum is gracious and many-faceted. Described long ago as a "hot, hellish, and terrible" liquor, it is now respectable, at home on every occasion. A base for iced drinks, grogs, cocktails, and highballs, it comes into its own and is at its sparkling best as the popular star of an open-house punch bowl.

Rum was the original American tipple, the "national" drink of the colonists, long before we learned about bourbon. The course of American history may even have been influenced by rum. According to one eminent scholar, Charles W. Taussig, Paul Revere embarked on his midnight jaunt merely to warn Hancock and Adams to flee—nothing more. En route, Silversmith Revere stopped to rest at the home of Isaac Hall, Captain of the Medford Minute Men and, incidentally, proprietor of a thriving distillery. After a brief stay and a refreshing draught of Captain Hall's best Old Medford Rum "... he who came a silent horseman, departed a virile and vociferous crusader, with a cry of defiance and not of fear."

Rum is a most ubiquitous liquor. Just about all the world's sugar-growing areas also distill rum. Every hot little island in the West Indies produces its own version. Diligent students of the subject contend that they can distinguish ten or twelve different *types* of rum. That's as it may be. For all reasonable purposes, there are but two general types . . . light-bodied and full-bodied. This does *not* mean light and dark (though the depth of color often indicates light- or full-bodied). All rum is clear white when it comes from the still. Color develops during the aging period, depending on the cooperage in which the liquor is stored. As an instance, charred barrels impart deeper color than uncharred. Color is sometimes darkened by adding tasteless caramel—or lightened by filtration.

What *does* determine the final flavor and character is the process employed in producing the rum. Puerto Rican rums, by far the most popular of the light-bodied group, are fermented with cultured yeast, distilled at high temperatures, and aged as prescribed by Commonwealth law. They are crisp, clean, with delicate flavor and aroma . . . usually bottled at 80 proof. White or Silver label Puerto Rican rums are very likely the lightest and driest of all spirits, next to vodka. The Gold label Puerto Rican rums are somewhat more flavorful and fragrant than the Silver, but still light-bodied. This group of rums is recommended for use in cocktails, highballs, coolers, tonics, all sorts of mixed drinks. They blend smoothly with other beverages. If you ordinarily drink the lighter blended whiskies, Canadians, gins, or vodka, you'll like the light-bodied rums.

Jamaica rums, leading example of the full-bodied category, are fermented by yeast from the air or from the previous fermentation. The Jamaicans refer to this method as natural or spontaneous. Jamaica rums are dis-

(Please turn to page 93)

If your child is a poor reader
–see how *phonics* can help him

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See how your child can learn to read better and spell better in just a few weeks with records that teach him by *phonics*, at home! Mail Free Trial Coupon below.



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Mrs. B. J. Smith is only one of over 50,000 parents who have turned to The Sound Way to Easy Reading for help in the frustrating problem of a child who can't read. And over 3,000 schools use it.

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That is why so many poor readers show remarkable progress with The Sound Way to Easy Reading. It teaches reading by the phonics method (the method by which most parents learned to read years ago). Its phonograph records and charts show your child exactly what to do, so he can teach himself without any help from you.

The records *drill him in the sounds of the 26 letters in the alphabet* and their blends. Once he learns the 123 basic phonics sounds in this course he can read up to 85% of the words in the English language. It works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades, and even in high school.

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In a pilot study by university psychologists, children gained up to a full year's grade in oral reading skill after only 30 lessons with The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

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Don't wait for your poor reader to reach high school before coming to his aid. By starting your child on The Sound Way to Easy Reading now, you can change his entire attitude toward school—turn his sense of failure into the joy of success. Try it free for two weeks. You send no money—just mail this coupon now!



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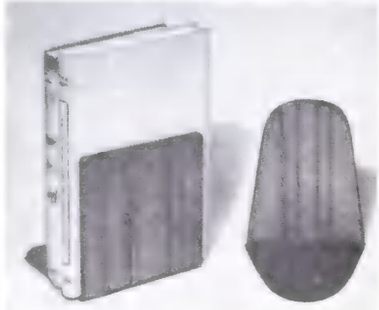
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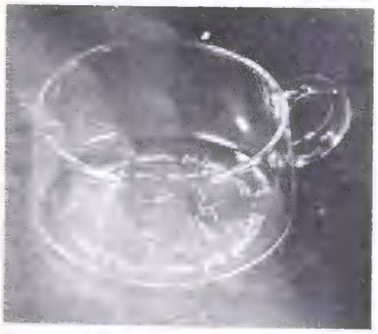
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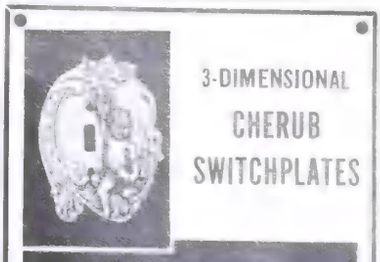


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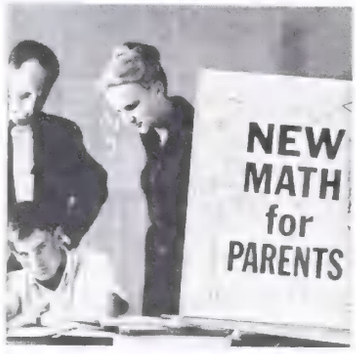
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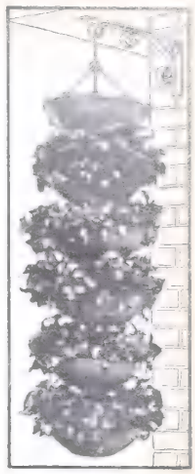


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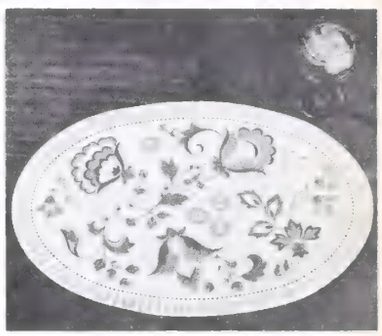


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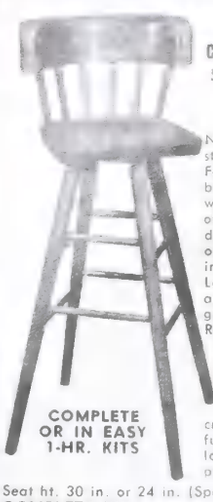


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Now . . . a swivel stool styled for the home. For the drink bar, food bar, kitchen counter, work or drafting table, office, etc. Ideal child's dining chair (turnings on legs allow easy slicing off as child grows). Large, contoured seat and wide curved back give maximum comfort. Rungs are just the right leg height for young or old. Thick knotty pine seat and back—hardwood legs and rungs. In finest hand crafted quality. Beautifully finished in mellow honey-tone knotty pine or maple.

Seat ht. 30 in. or 24 in. (Specify). **ONLY $16.95**
COMPLETE KIT—for easy home assembly. Pre-fitted, drilled, sanded, etc., ready for finishing. Simple instructions. **$11.95**
Shipping Charges Collect
BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—700 ITEMS of Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine.

Include your Zip Number Not Sold in Stores Money-Back Guarantee

Dept. B2-6
North Conway, N. H.

Carolina Presents Fat Boy

Scented Candle



This enormous candle, six inches around and six inches high, presents lavish space for the decorators' imagination. Burning time - a week or more. Magnolia (white), Carnation (blue), Rose (red), Bayberry (green), Jessamine (yellow).

Order C - FBY $6.00.

Free catalogue - PRICES POSTPAID U. S. A. add 25¢ for West Coast

Jack and Jane Hicks

The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers

Southern Pines, North Carolina

Carolina



'THUMBRELLA'

It folds into . . . one of the

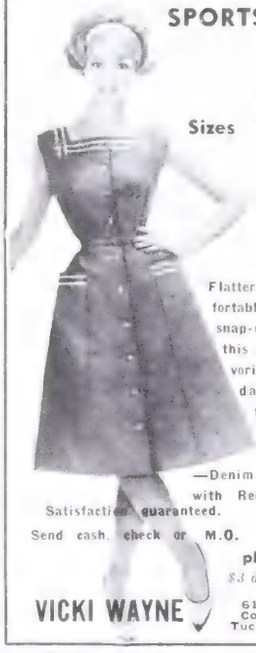
World's Smallest Umbrellas

Spunky little 10" wonder! Gives you surprising 10-ribbed 32" shield for rainy-day protection, yet folds into slim banana size to fit coat pocket, flight bag, glove compartment or ladies' handbag neatly. Opens and closes easily, with unique rib-snap-locks that prevent sudden collapses, windfalls, etc. Black. 100% DuPont nylon, fast-drying, color-fast. Heavy telescoping chrome shaft, saddle-stitched leatherette handle swivel, matching scabbard case. Styled for men in black, for ladies in black, beige or red. A unique gift—buy a spare for office desk! $7.95 ppd.

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order.

HOBI INC DEPT. B25 FLUSHING, NEW YORK 11352

Nautical Look SPORTS DRESS



Sizes 12 - 20 14½-24½

Flattering and comfortable, with quick snap-up front, makes this a wardrobe favorite for all your daytime activities: great for golf! Drip-dry Chambray —Denim in Cadet Blue with Red/White trim.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Send cash, check or M.O. **$6.99** plus 65¢ post.

$3 deposit for COD

VICKI WAYNE 610-BNL-So. Country Club Tucson, Arizona



HORSE DOORMAT

Beautiful cocoa mat from India will enhance any entrance. Natural brown fibre with black horsehead design. Best mat for cleaning dirt, mud, etc., from shoes. Cleans in seconds by shaking or sweeping. 23½" x 13" x 1" thick **$8.50**

PLUS 35¢ POSTAGE

Pa. Res. Add 6% Sales Tax

VICTORIA GIFTS, 12 Water St., Bryn Mawr, Penna.



Send for your **New Forslund Catalog ...$1.00**

New, big and colorful! 124 pages filled with Quaint American Furniture and all the nice things that go with it—so many exclusive Forslund—many made in our own little Rapids manufactory. Your one dollar refundable on your first $10.00 order.

Carl Forslund

(Father and Three Sons)

Dept. HB-122 E. Fulton St. Grand Rapids, Michigan



BE A FOUR-TIMER and cook breakfast eggs automatically at the breakfast table or Sunday brunch. Easy-to-clean, glazed ceramic, electric cooker holds 1 to 4 eggs, shuts off automatically to give you boiled, shirred, poached, scrambled eggs as you like them. With cord $2.98 plus 35¢ postage. Lang's, 21 Stage Street, Dept. HB2, Stamford, Conn. 06901.



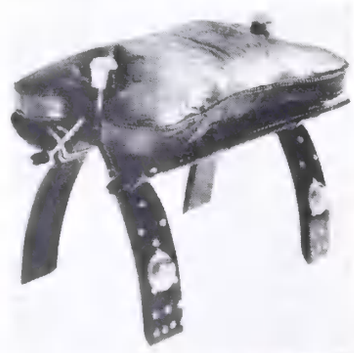
THE DRILL OF IT ALL—metal, wood, or plastic, is this fantastic cordless power tool of sturdy styrene. It comes with 2 drills (.032 and .0375), sander and rasp router, operates at 10,000 rpm's. Easy and compact to use, it's ideal for hobbyists, toy and household repairs. Runs on "C" batteries (not incl.). $3.98 plus 35¢ post. Hanover House, Dept. 3598, Hanover, Pennsylvania 17331.



LOW END TABLE FILE fits chairside, sofa, or bed. Holds standard file holders to simplify storage of important papers. Superbly handcrafted of select pine hand rubbed to a glowing patina. Reproduction Chippendale brass drawer pulls. 16x25x22" high, $32.50. Kit: prefitted, drilled, $21.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HB2, North Conway, N.H. 03860.



WATCH YOUR STEPS mount into miles on this pedometer that looks like a pocket watch. Clip it to your pocket, belt, or skirt (it hangs vertically). Measures every step you take up to 100 miles. Pedometer adjusts to your stride, is ideal for sportsmen to record hiking distances, for golfers to use on the course. $7.95 plus 35¢ post. Keneddy Bros., 305 Morris, HB2, Elizabeth, N.J. 07208.



CAMEL SADDLE. from the land of the sphinx and the pyramids. The hardwood frame in walnut or natural finish is ornamented with brass studs, and the thick cushion is dashing red, green, natural or white pigskin. If a Bedouin found this comfortable atop a camel, think of the luxury of it beside a fireplace! 14½x21½x15½", $19.95. 82 post. Alexander Sales, 125 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N.Y.



A. Fork & Spoon 5½ x 11¾ x 2¼

B. Starter Tray 10⅛ x 11¾ x 2¼

C. Knife Tray 4⅞ x 11¾ x 1

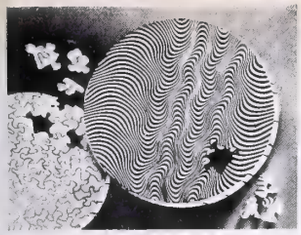
CONVERT YOUR DRAWER INTO A PACIFIC SILVER CLOTH-LINED SILVER CHEST

Our sectional trays can be fitted into any drawer, can be removed at will for place setting or silverware cleaning. No need to line the drawer itself. Trays are covered with "Pacific" cloth which prevents tarnishing. Maximum tray height 2¼".

A—Fork and Spoon Tray—holds 36 pieces . . 2.50
B—Starter Tray—holds 48 pieces including 12 knives . . 3.95
C—Knife Tray—holds 12 knives . . 2.50
Weighted Pacific Cloth Blanket—18" x 27" . . 2.69

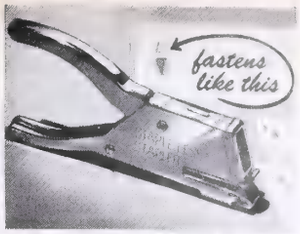
HERE'S HOW CO., Inc., HB-603, 59 TEC STREET, HICKSVILLE, N.Y. 11801 (Add 59¢ postage and handling per order)

New York State residents—add 2% Sales Tax



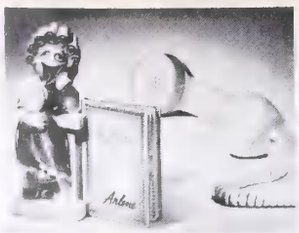
HARDEST JIGSAW PUZZLES in the world! The Eyebuster is a circular vibrating "Op Art" illusion that's fascinating! If not mystified enough, try the Red Menace, a round puzzler in solid red, no pattern at all! Each is 15" wide – over 200 pieces.

7523 – The Eyebuster **$1.98**
7524 – The Red Menace **$1.98**
Both for only $3.79



STAPLE PAPERS WITHOUT STAPLES! Never run out of staples again, or have to reload a suddenly empty stapler! This practical little tool "clips" papers together without a single metal fastener. The paper makes its own holder – a tucked-in flap that neatly bonds together up to 10 sheets. Quality all-metal fastener.

7809 – Staple-less Stapler **$2.79**



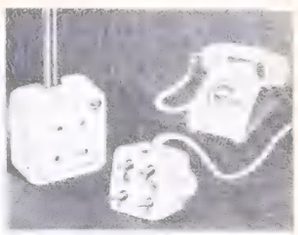
SALUTE THE 'QUEEN OF THE HOUSE' with a personalized phone book in a whimsical ceramic holder. Padded leathoplast cover is embossed in gold. Gilt-edged pages are alphabetically indexed to hold hundreds of names, addresses, numbers, notes. 6¼" high stand keeps phone numbers always at hand. Please specify first name.

P-7828 – Girl Talk Telephoner .. **$1.49**



WORLD'S TINIEST RADIO! No bigger than a match box, but it pulls in news, music, sports! You may not get every station, but look! – no batteries, no tubes to wear out! So economical! Works on station energy – picks up signals with a germanium diode. Fits pocket or purse . . . with ear speaker for personal listening.

7197 – World's Tiniest Radio ... **$1.98**



MAKE YOUR PHONE PORTABLE! Add-on Jacks and Plugs give you phone service anywhere in the house! Simple to install with ordinary bell wire. For long-reach convenience, get the 30-ft. extension Cord, which comes assembled with Jack and Plug!

7055 – Phone Jack **$1**
7056 – Phone Plug **$1**
7057 – Phone Cord **$3.98**

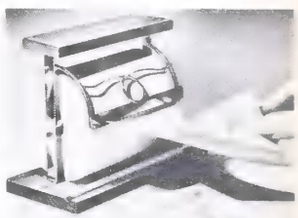


LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS! Roll your own fire "wood" at no cost! Easy-to-use Log Roller turns a folded stack of newspapers into a compact solid-core cylinder . . . smokeless because air circulation passages are formed as they're rolled. 12 Log Ties included . . . 100 in extra Ties Pack.

7292 – Log Roller **$1.79**
7297 – Log Roller Ties Pack **$1**

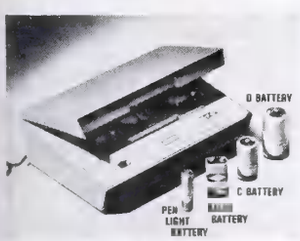


856 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA 90213



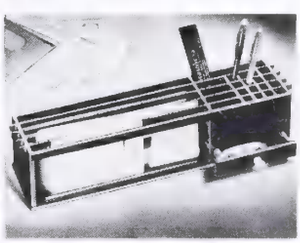
COUNTRY STORE NOTE ROLL looks like an old time wrapping paper dispenser! Noteworthy addition for colonial or modern kitchens . . . handy atop any desk. Jot and tear off shopping lists and memos of any length. Metal cutter, pencil-holder base. 200-ft. roll of adding machine tape is included.

7526 – Store Note Cutter **$1.98**
7878 – Note Cutter Rolls Pack (2) **98¢**



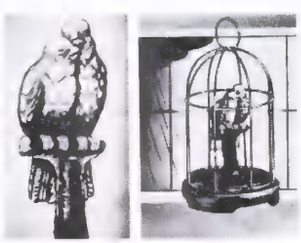
REVIVE RUNDOWN BATTERIES with a handy home recharger! No more fade-outs for flashlights, portable radios, electric toys, other battery powered equipment! Money saving Renewer unit plugs into any outlet. Uses ordinary household current to bring new life to any battery (C, D, penlight, or 9 Volt). Absolutely safe!

7407 – Battery Renewer **$4.98**



IMPORTED TEAKWOOD CADDY clears desk clutter! Unique partitioned rack is really a miniature piece of furniture in richly stained teak. There's a place for everything . . . horizontal slots hold mail, papers, stationery. Pencils, pens and rulers stand in the open grid. Handy pullout drawer for small items. 14½" long x 3¾" x 3¾".

7618 – Teak Desk Caddy **$4.98**



WEATHER-WISE LOVEBIRDS in a 4" high golden wire cage on a ceramic base are accurate and dependable rain-or-shine Forecasters! Watch their plumage change color. Blue feathers mean fair weather . . . violet, a change is due . . . pink, a storm is coming! Makes a clever paperweight or use as a decorative hanging ornament.

7834 – Lovebirds Forecaster **$1**



CANCELLED CHECK BOOK-FILE! Handsomely bound in gold-stamped leathoplast, this check file with hinged lid looks like a 3-volume set of classics on your bookshelf or desk. Useful in preparing tax returns or verifying payments. Book-set holds 3-year file of checks, indexed by month and year! 3½" x 5¼" x 7".

7202 – Check Book-File **$1.98**



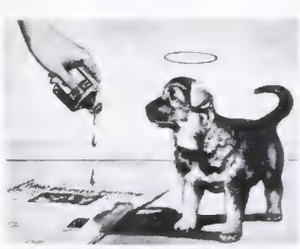
PATTERN FOR BEAUTIFUL BROWS! Now you can follow an outline guide and be sure of matching right and left eyebrows exactly! Just slip the Brow Line band around your head and fill in the open outlines. Can be used while wearing glasses, too. 7 different brow shapes in transparent plastic, adjustable for any width face.

6716 – Brow Line **$1**



MAGIC DIRTCATCHER RUG attracts dust and dirt with electromagnetic action! This amazing product of space-age research captures the dirt that "walks by" other mats. Extra-thin . . . your door swings over it with ease! 17" x 24", with special neutral-tone perforated cover. Cleans easily – releases dirt in seconds. Carpet-saver!

7697 – Magic Static Rug **$2.79**



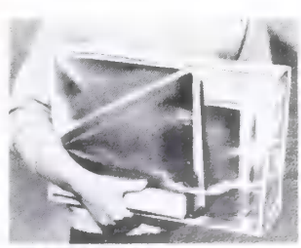
HOUSEBREAK YOUR DOG easily! No more ruined carpets, no more spanking puppy! Just put two drops of Pup Control right on puppy's newspaper, or on the grass and he knows that's the spot! You can completely train most dogs with one bottle or less. Saves tempers, saves money. Must do the job or your money back!

7138 – Pup Control **$1**



BEST-BUY PHONE PROP! Be your own phone secretary with this handy attachment on your phone. Just cradle the receiver comfortably on your shoulder and your hands are free to write as you talk or listen. To mount, just slip into place and tighten holding screw (can't harm phone). Black plastic with foam-cushioned cradle.

7810 – Shoulder Phone ..... **89¢**



ZIP-TOP BOOK BAG gives all-weather protection to an armload of books and notepads! Handy carrying case keeps track of pens, rulers and small supplies that are hard to hang on to. Unseted envelope of clear, heavy plastic is 17" wide, has full length zipper. Contents stay dry and clean, just right for students!

7461 – Plastic Book Cover ..... **79¢**



BREAKFAST EGG-OPENER makes your [illegible] ready-to-eat in 1 second! [illegible] chicken again about burning your fingers. Put a hot egg into an egg cup and "top" with this Clipper. It snips off the tip so easily. No shell crumbles to pick out! Eat the egg right from the shell. Plastic with stainless steel blades. Cleans easily.

7807 – Egg Clipper ..... **88¢**



SENSATIONAL LACY LOUNGER! It's in fashion! Put a little black lace excitement in your private life with this shadowy, curvy stocking that goes all the way! Lovely sheer nylon stretch-lace silhouettes you sleekly, just like a second skin. Wonderful under the new chiffon-sheer designs . . . with a skirt . . . or with nothing added for private lounging at home. Special design stretches to fit all sizes from 30 to 38. Black only.

7655 – Lacy Lounger **$9.98**



WASH WITHOUT WATER! If you're caught with ink or paint stained fingers at tea time . . . or grease-smudged after roadside repairs . . . reach for this miracle treated terrycloth hand wiper and get off every bit of grime. Leaves hands clean-looking, clean-feeling. Lasts for months. Great for workshop, car, garage. 11½" x 9".

7901 – Hand Cleaning Cloth ..... **89¢**



IMPROVE YOUR FIGURE! Stretch your way to a trimmer you with new, sturdy rubber Stretch-A-Way. Make any room your private gym by using this scientific exerciser. Special chart shows you the safe method of toning muscles. Improve figure – tummy, thigh, hip and bust measurements – this natural way! Stores in any drawer.

2330 – Stretch-A-Way **$1**

MAIL THIS ORDER FORM TODAY!

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856 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90213

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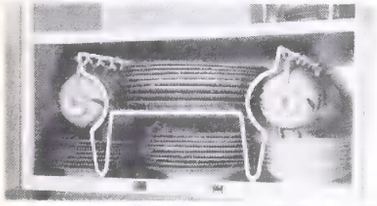
ITEM NO.	HOW MANY	ITEM	PRICE

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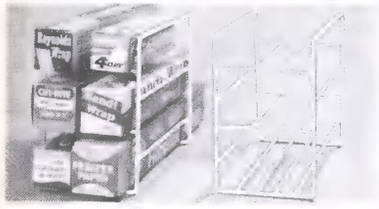
© 1966, SUNSET HOUSE



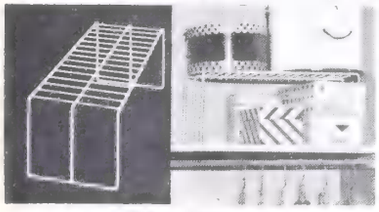
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HANDY CUPBOARD CADDY Doubles your shelf space, will store a complete service for 8 in 15" wide space. Safe and solid. Metal rack is cushioned with white vinyl that won't chip. 15" wide, 10" deep, 9" high. Order K833 Cupboard Caddy ... **$2.19**



KITCHEN WRAP STACKER Keep waxed paper, foil, Saran wrap, in one space-saving rack. Boxes slide out of heavy wire rack coated in tough white vinyl. Hold 6 boxes. 5⅛" wide, 8" high, 9½" deep. Order K958 Kitchen Wrap Stacker **$1.98**



DOUBLE CLOSET SPACE With a Closet Shelf Expander, no more top boxes will crash down while you try to slip out the bottom one. Gives you 170 more sq. in. of shelf space. Heavy wire, coated with vinyl. 19" long, 9" deep, 8¼" high. Order H304 Closet Shelf Expander ... **$2.98**

ORDER BY MAIL!
WE PAY THE POSTAGE!
SHIPPED WITHIN 24 HRS!
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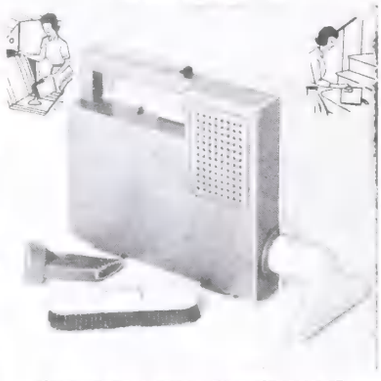
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Craftsmen in Charm



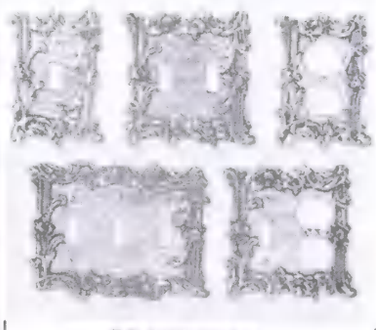
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A lovely lass with an [illegible] Adapting perfectly to any decor, the new Charm-Chair is available in [illegible] tied fabrics. Sample on Request. Foam rubber seat and back, coil springs. Select hardwood frame finished in your choice of Fruitwood, Mahogany, Antique White. H. 30" W. 23"; Seat H. 18"; Seat D. 20". $47.00 ea., $90.00 pr. Ship. Wt. 25 lbs. Express Collect. No C. O. D. Send 10¢ for NEW Catalogue.

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PROVINCIAL SWITCHPLATES

Switch to beauty in your home with little cost with our golden brass-plated switchplates. Non-tarnish finish, screws included.

SINGLE—3" x 5" ..... $1.00 each, 3 FOR $2.95
DOUBLE—4½" x 5" ..... $1.50 each, 3 FOR $3.95
TWIN OUTLET—3" x 5" ..... $1.50 each
TRIPLE—6" x 5" ..... $2.95 each
COMBINATION—5" x 5" ..... $1.95 each
DOOR KNOB w/spindle & rosette ..... $1.95 each

PLUS 35¢ POSTAGE & HANDLING
N.Y. Res. Add 5% Sales Tax. Sorry No COD's

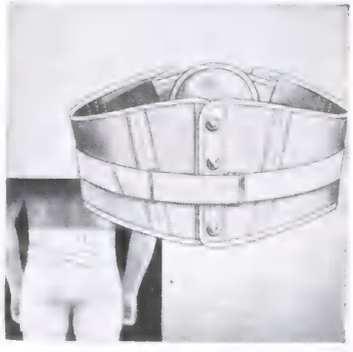
WHAT'S NEW SHOP
12-B Water St., Bryn Mawr, Penna.



BLOOMING BARGAIN. A big 12' greenhouse is irresistible to anyone who loves to see things growing. It gives plants an early start, protects them from frost, snow, wind, cold. Speeds germination of seeds, stimulates growth. Keeps birds and rabbits away. Heavy, transparent plastic greenhouse starts hundreds of seedlings. $1.49, 25¢ post. Greenland Studios, HB2, Miami, Fla. 33147.



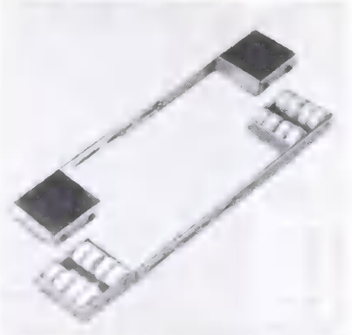
UNDER LOCK & KEY goes his dangerous hunting gear. Sliced walnut or Early American maple gun cabinet with glass door displays and stores his guns. Cabinet and lower drawer (for ammunition and hand guns) lock. 66½" high, 24" wide, 17" deep, $69.95 f.o.b. N.C. Also comes as a trophy case with 2 shelves. Catalog 50¢. From Magnolia Hall, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Georgia 30327.



YOUR ACHING BACK will feel a lot better if you wear the Pi Peer Back-Easer. Doctors prescribe it for relief of pain, but it also slims waist, improves posture, relaxes tensed nerves. Foam rubber pad holds and massages back. With snap front, encircling pul straps for easy adjustment, $5.95, 25¢ post. Send hip measurement. Piper Brace Co., 811 Wyandotte, HB26B. Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

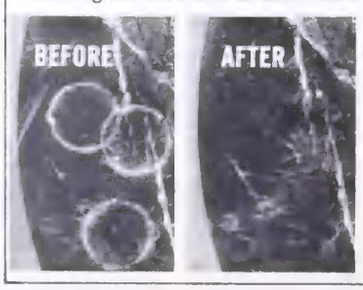


POCKET HANDY MAN is the wizard worker that combines steel tools in one compact, easy-to handle unit. A corkscrew, knife awl, Phillips screw driver, bottle opener, hammer, can opener, auger, and screw driver pivot around a common bar, fit into cowhide leather pocket case 2½x3½" $3.95 plus 35¢ postage. Harper Phillips, 2759 Saw Mill Run Blvd. HB2, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15227.



APPLIANCE DOLLY adjust to slide under any free-standin refrigerator, freezer, range, ai conditioner. Now you can roll ap pliances out effortlessly for clean ing or retrieving lost articles. Al steel construction for the heavies appliances (up to 900 lbs.) wit no-mar, free-wheeling wheels Keeps appliances in perfect ba ance. $9.95. Delta Prod., 140 Calif. Ave., Glendale, Cal. 91206

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The unretouched photos at the left prove positively that you too can remove any kind of ring marks from marble easily, quickly and completely with the original Marble Ring Mark Remover. Complete kit contains a generous supply of Marble Ring Mark Remover, a sturdy applicator and a can of our exclusive, spray-on polish to give your marble a lustrous, protective finish. All for only $5. Add 50c W. of Miss.

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ALEXANDER SALES CORPORATION

125 MARBLEDALE ROAD TUCKAHOE N.Y.

$7.95
plus 50¢ PP & Hdlg.



THESE GLASSES LET YOU SEE

RIGHT DOWN INTO THE WATER WHERE THE FISH ARE

These Fish-Locator Glasses are the greatest fishing aid ever! Just slip them on and you can see down below the surface of the water—spot where the fish are. With them you can see fish before they bite, bring your line close, watch the movement of line and lure, see your line and lure working. With them any fisherman will fish "smarter" . . . will take more fish. And with these glasses you are sure of *more* fishing pleasure, you *save* precious fishing time. New, patented principle combines polarization with special hooded lens. Lets your vision *penetrate* into water instead of bouncing off the surface. You spot fish—and you can study marine life under water. When you slip these on you immediately see anywhere from 2 ft. to 12 ft. below the surface of any brook, lake, river, pond, even salt water. Order now for a wonderful fishing year ahead. Only $7.95 a pair, plus 50¢ PP & Hdlg. SPECIAL: two pair, $15.75 postpaid. Available in either clip-on type or regular. Please specify which.

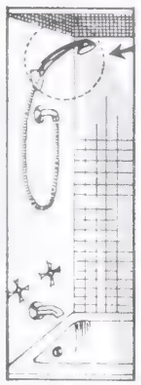
NOW YOU CAN HAVE A WONDERFUL DANISH TELEPHONE SHOWER

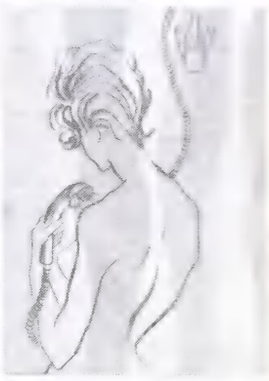
A New High In Luxury Showering

It's the rage on the Continent. It's different. It's modern! It's smart to own! It enhances the appearance of your bath and adds a European touch.

Be one of the first in this country to utilize this marvelous spray and shower that is now featured in so many European luxury hotels. Shaped like a telephone, the Dani-Shower can be used as a fixed shower or can be lifted off the hook and used as a hand shower. Comes with a four foot chrome-plated, rubber lined flexible hose that permits true all-over showering. Comes complete with easy-to-install wall bracket which allows four different shower positions. Attaches easily to any shower. Shower head and wall pin are 100% nylon. Made exclusively in Denmark. **$9.95** Plus 50¢ PP & Hdlg.

Also available with 5 ft. hose, $1.00 additional.





Perfect to use for a spray-rinse after taking a tub bath; for shampooing; gentle and easy to control for the children. Shower head is removable for easy cleaning, so you can prevent formation of lime deposits.

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5 FT. of SHELF SPACE

Most compact, space-saving book-case ever devised.



$5.95
Plus 50¢ PP & Hdlg.

This handsome hardwood book-case has tremendous capacity—yet takes up very little space. Fits where no other book-case can. **Three** trough-type shelves, each 20" wide and 8" deep, give you **five feet** of shelf space. Two bottom shelves hold books or **complete** sets of encyclopedias—up to 8⅝" high. Top shelf holds all size books, (including paperbacks) recording albums, tape recordings, etc. Ideal for students, home or office. A wonderful bedside companion. All holes pre-bored, all hardware supplied . . . assembles in minutes with only a screw-driver. **Unfinished case, $5.95, plus 50¢ PP & Hdlg. FINISHED CASE in your choice of Walnut, Mahogany or Maple, $7.95, plus 50¢ PP & Hdlg. ALSO AVAILABLE:** Special compact book-case for BIG books—Has 2 troughs, each 25½" wide inside. Bottom shelf holds all books to 12" high. Top shelf has no limit to height capacity. Will hold a full set of any encyclopedia including Britannica or Americana, king-size books like American Heritage, Life Series, Oxford Dictionary, etc. 24" high, 26½" wide overall, less than 10" deep. Hardwood, all holes pre-bored, all hardware supplied, only a screwdriver needed. Assembles in minutes. **Unfinished, $7.98. Finished in Walnut, Mahogany, $9.98. Add $1 each for PP & Hdlg.**



DIAL TELEPHONES

Ready to Plug In $9.95

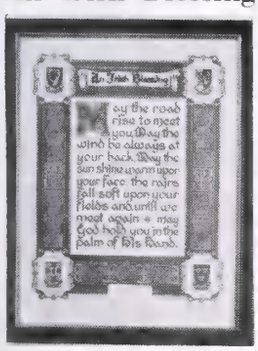
Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back— Remarkable Value at This Price!

Now enjoy the luxury of an extra phone without extra monthly expense. Save extra steps, too, with these fine re-conditioned dial phones. They come to you *complete*, with a standard 4-prong plug, ready to plug into any standard wall jack. Have built-in ringers and every phone has been thoroughly re-wired, refinished and tested. Use them at once in kitchen, workshop, patio, in a garage—anywhere you want the convenience of an extra telephone. They make handy intercoms, too!

These phones are getting scarcer and we have seen few in as fine condition as these. At only $9.95 each, they are a wonderful bargain. Add 95¢ per phone for PP & Hdlg. ***SPECIAL: 2 phones, $19.50, plus $1.50 PP & Hdlg.***

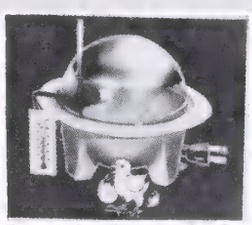
ALSO AVAILABLE: 30 Ft. extension cord, with plug and jack, $4.95. Extra jacks, $1.75 each. Extra Plugs, $1.50 each.

An Irish Blessing



In Rich Color—only $4.95

Looks like a page of illuminated manuscript—hand screened in the glowing colors that made these famous. Beautifully framed in gold-trimmed black wooden frame with glass. Makes a striking wall decoration—a lovely gift. The blessing reads: "May the road rise to meet you. May the wind be always at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face, the rains fall soft upon your fields and, until we meet again may God hold you in the palm of His hand." Over-all size 10 x 13". Order now for a St. Patrick's Day present. $4.95 each, plus 35¢ PP & Hdlg. Special: 2 for $9.75 plus 35¢ ea. PP & Hdlg.



"Watch the Miracle of Birth"

See the egg become a chick Before Your Very Eyes! Educational, scientific, fascinating "Chick Chick" Incubator lets you see the entire hatching process through the plastic dome window. Can be used with one or two eggs. Also hatches ducks, pheasants, quail, etc. Just plug into any electric outlet. Nothing else to do. High Impact plastic dome and base maintains proper heat and humidity. Complete unit includes bulb, egg holder, thermometer, and complete instruction book. Stands 6" tall, 7¼" wide. Base converts to brooder after chick is hatched. Only **$2.98**



Only $2.50 plus 35¢ PP & Hdlg.
Two for $4.75 plus 70¢ PP & Hdlg.

TINY TIM GREENHOUSE

Grows Anything Indoors—Any Time
Wonderful Hobby for Children & Adults

This [illegible] constructed exactly like a modern, full-size greenhouse, has a ventilated roof, humidity [illegible] complete with six flower pots [illegible] marigolds indoors. Fascinating [illegible] and learn from it! [illegible] plant sticks (to tell what's in [illegible] organic nutrients to the strong plants. Plants can [illegible] to larger pots—greenhouse [illegible] over and over again. Greenhouse is [illegible] high.



Replate Worn Silver with Silver Plus

Silver Plus deposits new, pure silver where original plating has worn down to the copper, brass or bronze underneath. Polishes at the same time and helps to maintain enduring silver beauty. Easy to use. Leaves your hands clean, your silver beauty-bright. Large 4 oz. bottle only $2 plus 25¢ pp. and Hdlg.

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McGREGOR GOES KING-SIZE!

SPORTSWEAR FOR BIG OR TALL MEN ONLY!



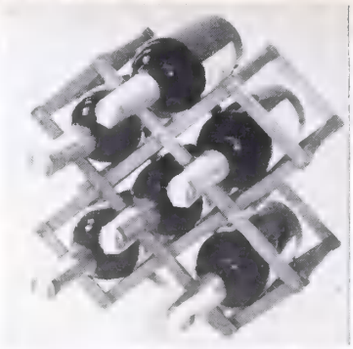
This handsome all-purpose all-weather Skimeister Jacket and other original McGregor styles — now especially proportioned for the big or tall man. Extra sleeve and body length for perfect fit. We also feature slacks, sweaters, sport and dress shirts, sox, raincoats, robes, pajamas — all styled and sized for big or tall men.

PLUS 80 SHOE STYLES
SIZES 10 to 16, WIDTHS AAA to EEE
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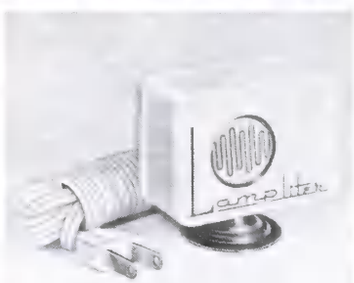
ORDER A FINE WINE rack that stores your favorite vintages at the proper angle with labels visible. Brown hardwood rack cradles six bottles on their sides to keep corks moist, contents at their flavorful best. For soda pop, too. Rack opens to 13½x13" high, folds for hide-away storage. $2.49. Breck's of Boston, J86 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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Sentimental as an Old Fashioned Valentine

Garnished with pastel blossoms and lavished with a golden band, giant egg is a perfect treasure box for jewelry, mementos . . . or use to serve mints, nuts! 5½" long in asstd. floral patterns. Miniature 2" eggs hold your rings, a rosary, sachets. Lovely. Large Egg, order 2687 $1 — 25¢ shipping. Pair Small Eggs, 9248 $1 — 25¢ shipping.

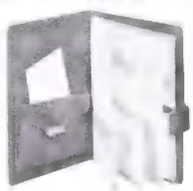
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Only Hershey Estates soap is made of highly refined cocoa butter recommended by doctors as the most nearly perfect skin conditioner. Excellent for dry skin because it conditions as it cleanses . . . leaves skin soft and freshed. All-vegetable oil soap makes rich, velvety lather in any type of water yet lasts and lasts. Delicately perfumed. GIFT-BOXED.

3 cakes of toilet soap or 2 cakes of bath size or 10 cakes of guest size for $1.50, postpaid. (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

SPECIAL
6 boxes (your selection) $8.50;
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"BEAUTI-LITE" MAKE-UP MIRROR
Bathes You in Shadow-Free Light

It takes good lighting to get professional make-up results, and this new "BEAUTI-LITE" MAKE-UP MIRROR literally surrounds you in light. 2-way reversible mirror (6½" diameter) magnifies on one side. Stands on dressing table or hangs on any wall. On-off switch, 8-foot white cord, UL approved. Bulb included. Only $10.95 POSTPAID

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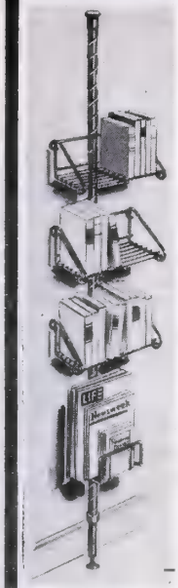
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EVERY HOME NEEDS LANG'S!



Adds Enjoyment to your reading

BOOK and Magazine POLE

Now you can keep your many books and magazines neatly arranged, using a minimum of floor space. 3 — 12" wide book shelves hold dozens of books in 1 foot of space!

1 Mag-Rak for all sizes of magazines.

For bedroom, living room, den, student rooms, office.

9'3" Brass "Jack Action" Swirled Pole extends from 3'3" to 9'3". Best by test.

$9.95

Add 1.25 postage and handling



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THE PLATTER POLE

HOLDS 60-70 ALBUMS

Saves Valuable Floor Space!

No more worries about storing your record albums. This gleaming all-brass Platter Pole with racks that can be positioned at any height does the trick. Pole fits ceilings up to 8'3" high. Racks are shaped for easy "browsing" selection of your albums.

Order Today.

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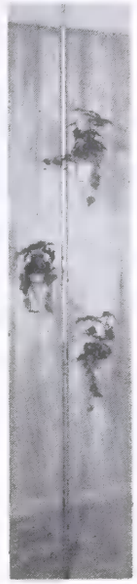
More Plant Beauty without added space!

PLANTER POLE

Now you can enjoy floor to ceiling display of your favorite plants in a surprisingly small area. Enables you to add many more plants to beautify your home. Adjustable, non-marring gleaming pole extends to 8'3". Beautiful and sturdy. Complete with three plant holders. Suitable for living, dining, bedroom, kitchen and den. Also as Room Divider. Order today.

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THIS VALET POLE

Takes up no floor space in any room!

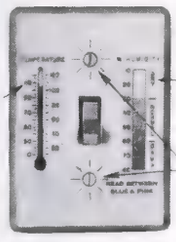
FOR MEN, WOMEN, and CHILDREN

You've seen valet stands (for men only) at much higher prices that take valuable floor space, and yet are not complete valets.
Here's one that is complete, takes up no floor space, and holds everything from your keys to shoes. Velvet-lined tray and triple hooks can be positioned at any heights.
Comes in gleaming brass.
Installed in seconds. Non-marring poles fit ceilings up to 8'3" high.
A simple, neat idea.

Order today.

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Enjoy more comfortable living with this new and unique

ROOM COMFORT SWITCHPLATE

—it GLOWS in the dark!

Installed in seconds, this unusually useful switchplate tells the temperature at a glance. The Humidity indicator is accurate to within 5% relative humidity. Forecasts weather: dry, normal, damp (pink to light blue to dark blue). Two nite-glow screws Glow in the dark so that you may find the light switch easily. Prevents groping! Wonderful for child's nursery, den, living room, kitchen or bath. Every home needs a full supply. Order today.

3 for $2.89

$1.00 Add 20¢ postage and handling.

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$1.49 ea. or 4 for $4.95

Add 20¢ postage and handling



CHINESE SACRED LILY

Glorious gold and white fragrant flowers. Indoor blooming, produce up to 7-8 flowers per bulb. Beautifully scented flowers in mid-winter! Bloom on any sunny windowsill. Blooms in 60-90 days! 3 bulbs per pot. All plants are potted and complete instructions with each order.



GIANT HYBRID GLOXINIAS

Glowing Trumpet shaped flowers in red or purple. Immense velvety flowers, large glossy leaves. Rich patterns of glowing color. These indoor favorites are guaranteed to grow. All plants are potted and complete instructions with each order.



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It's fun and educational! — See nature at work to maintain its "Balance of Life."

Watch its tantalizing crimson red color and honeyed nectar lure insects to their death. It's fascinating! Each bulb guaranteed to germinate. All plants are potted and complete instructions with each order.



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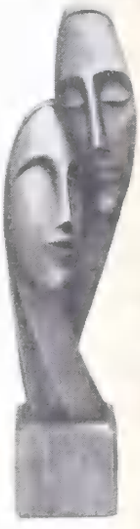
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DEVOTION

13" high

Antiqued wood finish. Made of cast stone



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Now be an expert at making Clothespin Cookies, Dainty Cream Horns, Coronets, Miniature Ladylocks, etc. Sanitary! No need to wrap clothespins or make paper forms. Pastry removes easily and quickly. 20 Aluminum Forms plus Recipe Folder. Order Today.

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Portable-Handy-Infra Red

YOU can eliminate temporary Muscular Aches and Pains with THERMASSAGE — the new and revolutionary, quick-soothing, penetrating heat massage that operates on A/C or D/C current. U/L approved. Safe in every aspect. Ideal for facial beauty and body spot massage. Yes! even tired and aching feet welcome THERMASSAGE.

- 4 ft. Cord included
- Excellent for home or travel and even for the office!



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Toys to (Be-) Hold!

TOY CART

Mother's Big Helper! Here's a Toy Cart of sturdy construction that holds a multitude of those toys that are scattered all over the room at playtime. Has pockets for books and crayons. Folds for easy storage. May be rolled from room to room. Colorful red and white stripe design. Blends in with any child's room decor.

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38" width - 69¢ yd.
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Colonial Drop Leaf
LAMP TABLE

This lovely two drawer table comes in solid maple, brown finish or solid cherry, brown finish with turned legs. Authentic white porcelain pulls with brass trim enhance the Colonial lines and the drop leaves make it handy for many uses. Closed it is 18" x 21" x 26¼" H. opens to 33½" x 21" x 26¼" and weighs 40 lbs. An excellent value!

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PLUS 35¢ POSTAGE

Exact replicas of mugs used in Inns famous in American history! Set includes one each from the Bird & Bottle Inn, Colonial Inn, Mariners Inn and 1792 Inn. Each is antiqued in full matte color and has the name of the Inn and its insignia in bas relief. Use for beer, coffee, sodas. Earthenware. Hold 16 oz. each.

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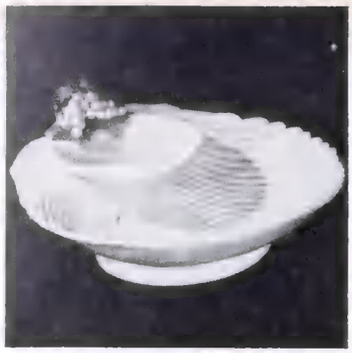


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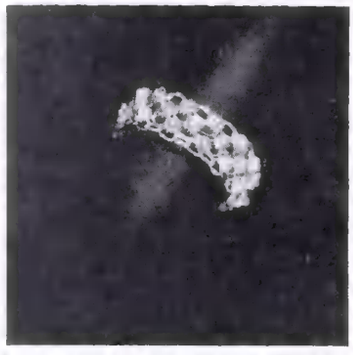
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Dept. (B-2) 409 Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga. 30303



SEA SHELL SERVER. We show it to you for two reasons: first, as a wedding present it is superb; second, during Lent you'll want to vary your haddock and sole with the more glamorous shrimp, crabmeat, lobster. White earthenware bowl with berry, grape or pineapple motif holds sea food and cocktail sauce, chips and dips. 10" diam., $12.95. Landing Gifts, 14-16 150th St., Whitestone, N.Y.



THAI WEDDING BAND has an eye-catching, lace-like beauty and intricate design. Handmade in Thailand of pure silver and plated in 14k gold, it's as flexible and delicate as if it were woven of strands of silk. The price is so intriguing you might suggest your husband give it to you as an anniversary ring. Send ring size. Gift-wrapped, air-mailed. $6. Lions, 260 Fifth Avenue, Dept. 97E, N.Y.C. 10001.



LABEL CADDY comes stocked with a roll of 400 gummed labels, 1½x¾", printed with your name and address. Red, green, brown, ivory, pink, blue, or black leather case with gold tooling keeps labels in ready-to-use order for personalizing stationery, identifying books. With labels, $5.95. Extra labels, $2.50. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, 3023 Crane Dr., HB2, Falls Church, Virginia 22042.



AN OLD FAVORITE for Easter has always been the Panorama Egg. You'll get spring fever looking at the enchanting scenes and tiny figurines. Connecticut craftsmen removed the contents from eggs, then hand-decorated them. Each is a work of art! White shells are lavishly decorated, framed in tiny pearls or gold lace to stand or hang. $3 each. C. Chase, Haddam Neck, E. Hampton, Conn.



GIVE HIM THE BRUSH OFF with as neat a groomer as ever kept a pair of golf shoes in trim. Rugged heavy bristle nylon brush does a business-like job of removing caked mud. Attaches to golf cart with plated steel bracket. No stooping or bending to clean shoes. $4.95. Free catalog. Holiday House Gifts, 5244 West North Avenue, HB2, Chicago, Illinois 60639.



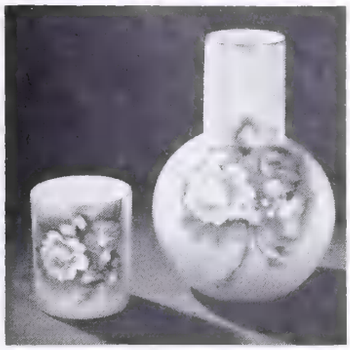
ANTIQUE WORLD GLOBE KIT

A kit, fun and easy to assemble into a choice collector's item that will enhance any room. The accurate six inch diameter globe stands 11" high in its cradle and has an antique leather appearance. Complemented by authentic zodiac and latitude rings. The cradle parts are solid hardwood sanded and ready to assemble. All components and materials included in the kit to complete your globe as a prized possession. Satisfaction guaranteed. $9.95
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WORLD ART KITS
620 AVALON BLVD.
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18TH CENTURY ELEGANCE comes to the dinner table in this silver pitcher of elaborate splendor. You can use it for iced water, milk punch, lemonade. Lustrously finished silver-plate, it's 10½" high, has 2-quart capacity. With English rosebud feet and ice stopper, it's $13.95. Add $1 for engraving script letter. Catalog 10¢. Croydon Silversmiths, 805 Lexington, HB2/66, N. Y. 10021.



HERITAGE CARAFE. It's handy to have a pitcher of icy-cold water on the night table in your room, the guest room, and, of course, on a speaker's table. This lovely porcelain carafe and tumbler in famous Lefton's Heritage pattern is as charmingly old-fashioned as your great grandmother's garden. Pale green with pink roses. $5.95 the set. Imre Ban, 3950 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60613.



CROSS PENDANT. Wear this with a simple black sheath or with a sparkling white shell at an important business luncheon and the effect will be elegant. 14k gold cross with genuine hand-carved jade and a diamond chip is the most beautiful design we could find for Easter. 1¼". $25. Add $5 for 14k gold chain. Order from International Gem, 15 Maiden Lane, Dept. E-525, New York 10038.



GAG MATCHES. These are the match books that bring down the house every single time you entertain. The perfect gift for a fun-loving couple, the husband's name is stamped in gold in tiny letters and his WIFE in great big print. 36 match books in assorted bright colors are $1 from Handy Labels, Jasperson Building, HB2, Culver City, California 90230.



PHOTOS TO FRAME. photos to carry. Your choice of two beautiful 8x10" *or* four 5x7" enlargements from your favorite photo or negative (returned), *or* 25 wallet size photos plus a free 5x7" enlargement. All on finest quality portrait paper. $1.25. One doting mother used the small ones to announce the christening date! Robin Art, Studio HB2, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10804.

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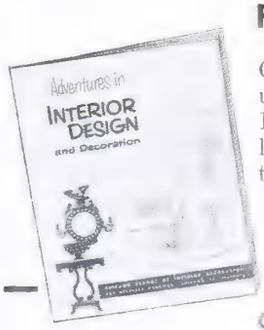
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Used for centuries to hold festival sweetmeats or treasured gingers . . . now a lovely decorative accent, singly or in pairs, atop table, mantel, in break-front. Exquisite Chinese coral floral design on white porcelain. Stands on split black wood stand. **$3.95** 8" high

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DECORATIVE CART WHEELS to wherever the hostess needs it mostest—to serve after-buffet coffee, to bring brunch to the patio, to serve tea by the fire. Hand-finished mahogany or solid maple cart has drawer, disappearing handle, rubber-tired wheels. With leaves down, 30x18"; up, 30 x37". $42.95 exp. chgs. coll. Meadowbrook Ind., 2095 Bellmore, Dept. HBG, Bellmore, N.Y. 11711.



VELOURS PULLOVER, proportioned to fit tall and big men, is inspired by the popular Italian design. Plush cotton knit in skipper blue or evergreen with convertible collar that zips to turtleneck or is worn open. Sleeves fit 34 to 38. Sizes M, L, XL, XXL, $12.95. Send for *free* 64-page color catalog of footwear & apparel for tall or big men. King-Size, Inc., 86 Forest, Brockton, Mass. 02402.



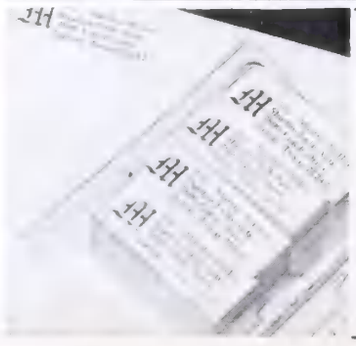
TAKE A STAND of lovely cherry wood in the shape of a miniature grandfather clock to show off your family's heirloom gold pocket watch. For a desk, for a mantle, on a side occasional table, it makes a display piece every one of your offspring will want to inherit. 14" high, 4" wide, $2.50 plus 50¢ post. from LaMan, Box 88, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010.



PAMPER YOURSELF with a Magic Fingers massaging unit whenever you need a relaxing breather. Unit snaps into bed spring—twin, double, king-size, or box springs. Electric clock-timer automatically pre-sets the desired massage period. Thousands of rhythmic waves give fast relief to tense nerves, muscles. $39.95. Magic Fingers, 112 Sutton Place S., HB2, Winter Park, Fla. 32789.



A KENTUCKY COLONEL. Rebecca-Ruth style, is a homemade pecan confection with a rum and butter center coated in dark chocolate. Yum! It's the rum that makes the delectable difference, but the spiking wouldn't hurt a baby. A one pound box from the famous Kentucky candy kitchen is $2.75 plus 50¢ postage. From Rebecca-Ruth Candy Shop, Box 64, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.



FLAIR MAIL has return address labels distinctively imprinted with your initial in Old English text. Gilt edge gummed paper labels (non-curling) are printed in back and white, have name and address (or any message that fits) up to 4 lines. They are 1½ x ½", come packed in a clear plastic box: 500 for $2; same label on gold paper, 250 for $2. Via air, add 16¢. Bruce Bolind, 12-S Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colorado 80301 Thank you kindly.

CALICO SPREAD of Early ierican days adapts itself wonfully to our present-day living. full of decorative dazzle! rmly patterned two-tiered bedead in red or blue calico has ra-full flounces. Twin size ead is $12: full size, $13.50. ree-tiered, 36″ cafe curtains to plete the scheme. $7 a pair. th Chapman. Route 303, HB2, uvelt, New York 10913.



RL ON THE GO will adore se memorable travel charms, reminders of her splurge in is, romp in Rome, or swim in naica. Jet plane in sterling sil, $2; Eastern Airlines bag, $5. ne charms in 14k gold, $18; . Bag has enamel trim. 7500 rm catalog. $1. From Charm & asure, 1201 Avenue of the ericas, HB2. N.Y.C. 10036.



IPIRE LANTERN has a erful radiance in single splen- on a patio table, lighting up ır poolside, hanging on a gar- wall. Sculptured metal in verde en with amber cup and candle. ″ high, 5″ wide for a bountiful ffet in pairs, $5.95 each plus post. Bourbon St. Shops at easant Run Lodge, HB2, Rte. St. Charles, Illinois 60174.



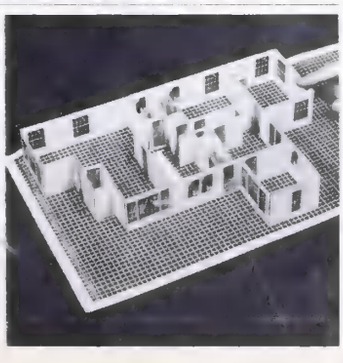
JT THEM IN THEIR ACES with the prettiest card ders we've found this season. e fleur de lis and the tiny Ital- hand are delightful designs l any bride would love them for first Mr. & Mrs. dinner party. o in gold or silver plated fin-, either style. $1. Set of 12. 98. Gloria Dee. Box 2000, HB2. unt Vernon, New York 10551.



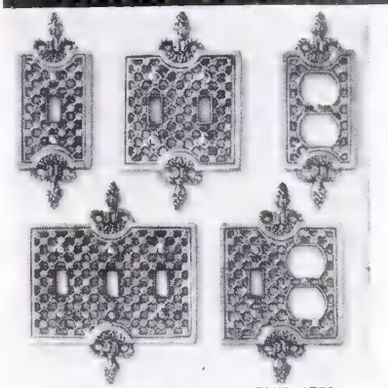
GN LANGUAGE. You'll want s Day-n-Night lawn marker as indness to your guests and beuse it's decorative. Name or adss (up to 17 characters) on both es in white reflector-beaded letS. Black, red, green, or antique per enamel background baked aluminum. 18x2½″, 26″ high ke. Style LX, $3.95. Spear Enneering, 204-5 Spear Building, lorado Springs, Colorado 80907.



he house that YOU built! you're thinking of buying, building or odeling a home, adding an attic, flat, ra bedroom, bath, den, studio, garage office, you'll save yourself many dollars h *Home-A-Minute* Kit. Contains dozens fiber partitions, doors, windows, kitchen inets, made to ¼″ scale, plus a 65 page dbook to estimate cost, obtain financing. perfect 3-D idea of how it will look, how niture will fit! It's fun to design your n home for $3.95 plus 50¢ postage. slie Creations, Dept. 266HB, 2759 Saw ll Run Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa 15227



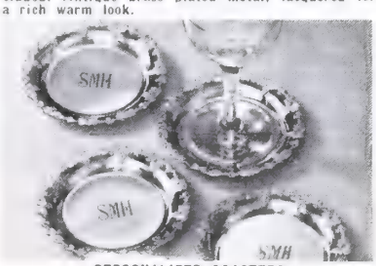
LILLIAN VERNON'S BATH BOUTIQUE



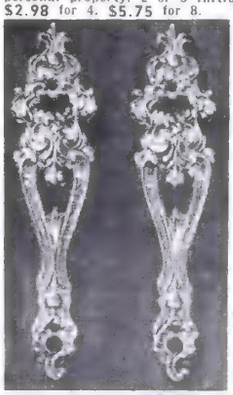
RIBBON AND SCROLL SWITCHPLATES
made of solid metal and meticulously plated in antiqued gold brass. Lacquered for beauty and permanence. This lovely design is delicate in feeling and has ribbon and scroll finials at top and bottom. Matching screws incl. Measurements are without the finials.
SINGLE (4¼″ x 2¾″) . . **$1.50** each; 3 for **$3.98**
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TWIN OUTLET (4¼″ x 2¼″) . . . . . **$1.50** each.
SINGLE SWITCH AND TWIN OUTLET COMBINATION (4¼″ x 4¼″) . . . . . **$1.98** each.



GOLDEN BRASS DOOR SLIDERS . . $1.98 per pair
Designed to complement the switch plates above. Remove your ugly old fixtures and mount these lovely 7″ x 1½″ slides with the brass screws included. Antique brass plated metal, lacquered for a rich warm look.



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make wonderful Valentine Day gifts. Miniature 3½″ trays will hold a man sized drink. Fluted wreath design border. Jeweler's metal polished and plated by hand in your choice of gold or silver. To mark it personal property, 2 or 3 initials custom engraved. **$2.98** for 4. **$5.75** for 8.

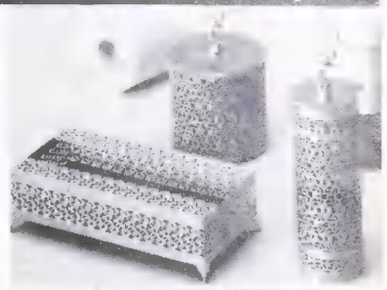


GOLD PLATED DOOR PULLS $1.50 per pair
Order a pair of these elegant pulls (5½″ x 1¼″) and use them on your French or Louvered Doors; drawers; window shutters. Lovely rococo design is cast in gold plated metal that lasts for years. Use either vertically or horizontally. With mounting screws. **$1.50** per pair; 3 pairs **$3.98**.

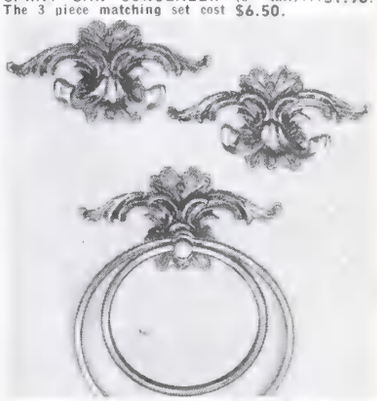




GOLD PLATED DOOR KNOBS **$4.98**
3½″ square work plate, cast metal door knob. Plated in 24K antique gold. The sculptured matching escutcheon, standard spindle and easy to use mounting screws are included. Fits all doors. **$1.98** each. 2 cost **$3.75**.



GOLD PLATED BATH ACCESSORIES.
Order these smashing filigree metal holders to add a look of gold to your bath and powder room. Filigree metal is gold plated and lacquered to resist tarnish. Decorative antique golden angel handle.
FOOTED TISSUE BOX (10½″ x 5″) . . . **$2.98**.
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SPRAY CAN CONCEALER (8″ tall) . . . **$1.98**.
The 3 piece matching set cost **$6.50**.



"GOLDEN" BRASS HARDWARE
adds a decorative look to bath and powder rooms. These distinctive fixtures have baroque flowing lines. Cast in solid metal, meticulously plated in brass and lacquered for beauty and permanence. With matching mounting screws.
Double Baroque Hook . . . . . **$1.00** each; 2 for **$1.75**
Double Towel Rings . . . . . **$1.98** each.



GOLDEN SELF-DRAINING TRAY . . . . . 49¢ each
Keeps soap dry between use. Unique basket weave design and 4 legs won't let it hold water. Quality made in gold plated metal. 4½″ x 2¾″ size holds your largest cake of soap.



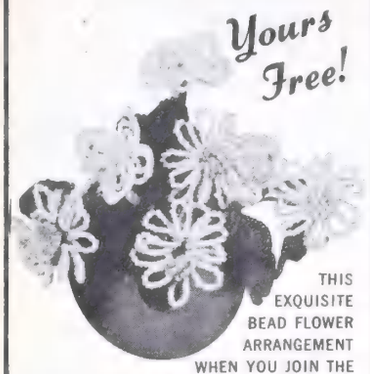
GIANT GOLDEN TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER $1.98
6 [illegible] stand that holds up to 10 brushes, adds [illegible] decorator touch to the bath. Made of solid metal. Lacquered for permanence [illegible] 5″ tall with flowing leaf design that [illegible] top and base. **$1.98**; 3 cost **$4.98**.



GOLD PLATED TASSEL PULLS . . . . . $1.00 per pair
Add opulence to drawers, cabinets, and shades. Metal pulls have leaf design, gadroon border. Louis XIV beading and antique tassel pulls. 2 x 1½″. Meticulously plated in gold. Mounting screws included. **$1.00** for 2. Order 6 pairs for **$4.98**

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Enroll me as a member of the American Handcraft Society and send my FREE gift. I understand that you will not drop my membership unless I notify you in advance, but I may cancel any time by writing. You will return my $1 for any kit that does not fully satisfy.

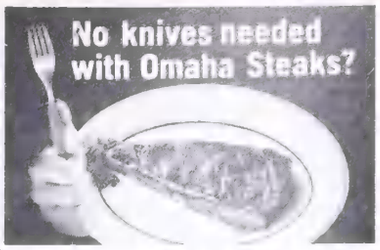
☐ I want to be a regular member and I enclose $1.00 for my first kit. I will send my regular $1.00 in time to reach you before the first of the month.

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Please send check and arrival date desired. If you wish, we will insert your card with gift orders.

Write for complete catalog.

Omaha Steaks International

A Companion Company of TABLE SUPPLY MEAT COMPANY
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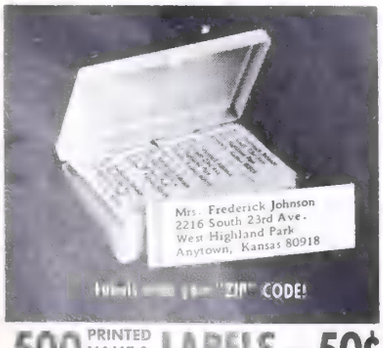
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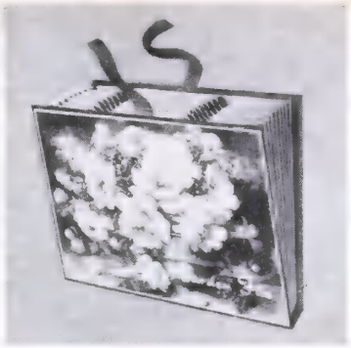
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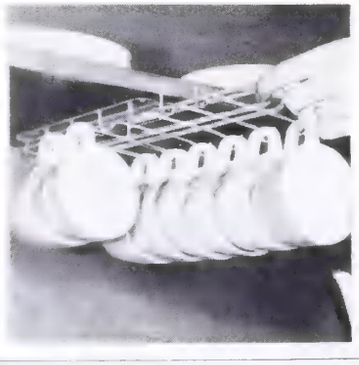
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135 Central Pk. Rd., HB2, Plainview, L.I., N.Y. 11803











THE TROWELS AND TRIBULATIONS of gardening are a thing of the past with better planning and this compact, accordion file. Contains 10 pockets for magazine articles, clippings (even seed packets) on: annuals, bulbs, trees and evergreens, lawns, perennials, rock gardens, roses & shrubs, vegetables, herbs, misc. 8x10", $3.50. Casual Living, 108 Chatsworth, HB2, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538.

FLOWERS BRING SHOWERS a kind of decorative dress-up that camouflage the rod, an unattractive essential in every bathroom. Pretty pastel blooms top each antiqued white shower hook. For curtain tie-backs, to hold a terry robe or towel, 5" hooks from Italy in assorted flowers are $1.95 each, $3.75 a pair. From Artisan Galleries, 2100 North Haskell Avenue, HB2, Dallas, Tex. 75204.

OUR PERENNIAL FAVORITE, Stern's Nurseries' *Guide to Successful Gardening*, gets right to the root of your planting problems. There are 76 pages, many in color, filled with expert information on everything from some of the world's rarest flowers to the lowly ground cover. Order it for only 50¢ and plan your '66 garden now. From Stern's Nurseries, Dept. E, Geneva, New York 14456.

MY DOG HAD FLEAS until we got him a Chaperone Flea-Kill bed. It's virtually fool-proof in keeping him free of fleas, ticks, lice as it kills them while he snoozes. Foam mattress treated with fragrant cedar that kills doggy odors. Washable orlon acrylic cover 28x33" $6.98; 33x47" $12.90. Kitty bed, 15x27" $4.95; 28x33" $6.98. From Sudbury Laboratory, Box 2267, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.

SLIDING CUP RACK. If you like orderly kitchen cabinets, this space-saving rack is for you. It fastens to the underside of any wood or steel shelf with screws provided and stores your cups in space that would otherwise be wasted. Slides out easily for access to 12 cups. 11" long, 5" wide, plated finish, $1 each. $2.95 for 3. Downs & Company, Dept. 1102, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

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CLASSIC OVAL FACE- amer is this reflection of the ne handcrafts of the Smoky ountains. It would be a lovely oice for a guest room, over a an's highboy. Graceful frame d swivel stand handmade of solid erry or walnut by skilled wood aftsmen. Quality plate glass mir- r. 18" high. $12.60; 21½", 9.20. Creative Crafts, Box 788, ept. 14, Dalton, Georgia 30720.



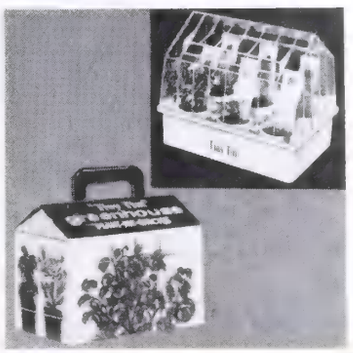
HE CIRCUS SET. If your oung fry have bird-like, listless petites, try serving their meals this 3-piece set of Mason iron- one china. They will hurry to olish the plate clean as a whistle they can see the doggie climb- g the ladder, find the clown in e cereal bowl. 3-piece set, $3.80. rder from Carl Forslund, 122 ast Fulton Street, Dept. HB, rand Rapids, Michigan 49502.



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Harriet Carter

ept. HB266, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462



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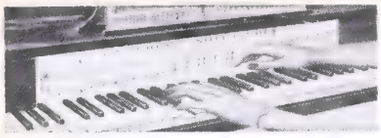
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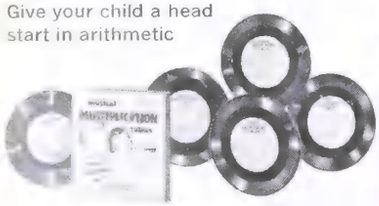
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Instrument I am interested in .....

Give your child a head start in arithmetic

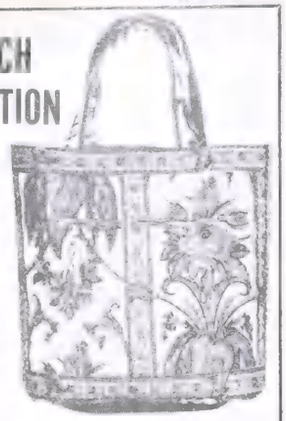


Musical Multiplication Records

Get these new *Musical Multiplication Records*—and see his marks in arithmetic go up, *quickly!* All the Multiplication Tables from 2's through 12's have been *set to music* on 2 records. Each table has its own catchy tune and musical quiz. Children love to play them. Used in thousands of schools. Parents and teachers report wonderful results. Write for free folder to:

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FRENCH CREATION



An intriguing Persian print that is quilted, makes a Calico Carryall bag that has been sensational. White cotton with Persian hues of orange, pink, green, yellow, gold. Roomy for shopping, even knitting. Outside zippered pocket. Braced to stand alone even empty. 11½" x 12½", plus handles. $13.50 includes mailing.

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

EC **Edith Chapman**
Dept. 20, Route 303
Rockland County, Blauvelt, N.Y.



Special Sale
GENUINE JADE
Cocktail Ring
$4.98 POSTPAID

Jade, that bewitching precious stone bestows alluring beauty! Large oval center stone (½" x ⅜") is set into an intricately worked filigree mounting. Ring is gold plated pure sterling silver for long lasting beauty. Genuine jade center piece is rich emerald green. Ring sizes 4 to 9. May be exchanged for size. An exceptional value!

Matching genuine jade drop earrings **$5.98** pr. ppd. (specify screw back or pierced)

Matching genuine jade pendant **$4.98** ppd.

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Your typewriter and writing material concealed in 19" x 20" x 25½" high console. Spring operated. French Provincial shown, also Early American, Oriental, Italian Provincial or Contemporary $119.95 and up for portables. Matching tile. WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

Ask about models for standard typewriters. Also the "Little Home Theatre" console for movie and slide projectors.

little home office® Grand Rapids, Mich.



AN ELEGANT ENTRANCE does for a home what a beautiful voice does for a woman. It tells you at once here is graciousness, here is charm. To hang in your hall, a handsome lantern with 3 lights, 6 frosted glass panels, antique gold bronze finish. 22" high, 12" wide with 12" chain, $5(exp. coll. From Artistic Lighting, Box 86, Homecrest Station, HB2, Brooklyn, New York 11229.



MILITARY PRINTS of the American Revolution by famous artist Desvarreux are reproduced with fidelity to color and accoutrements. Shown: 1st Pennsylvania 1775, 2nd Connecticut Light Horse 1777, 3rd New Jersey (Jersey Blues) 1777. Regimental history supplied. On heavy white stock 10½x16", each print is $3 plus 25¢ post. Free pamphlet. Fife & Drum HB2, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.



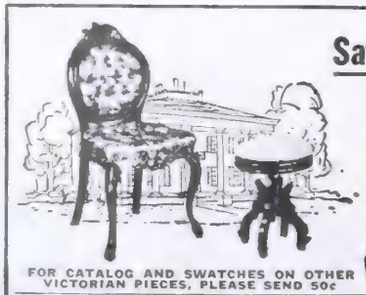
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PARTY NAPKINS. The month of February is hop-scotched with excuses for parties and presents. Besides the love & kisses sentiment of Valentine's Day, there are the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, Mardi Gras time in New Orleans. Fine white paper damask napkins, 12" size, are colorfully printed "Glad you came!" 50 for $(White's Quaint Shop, White Bldg HB2, Westfield, Mass. 01085.



CUSTOM DRAPERIES *real* savings is the specialty Homespun House. They're made your own measure at a low co from materials 10' wide—no seam to sew, no seams to show. Or mak your own from homespun, monk cloth, luxurious pearlspuns, et $2.98 a yard and up. Send 25¢ f catalog of 34 samples. Homespu House, 261 S. Robertson Boul vard, Beverly Hills 33, Californi



Save on Victorian Furniture

This beautiful hand rubbed solid Honduras Mahogany side chair, hand carved with tufted foam rubber seat, your choice of 20 colors, covered with Antique Velvet, Plain Velvet, Tapestries or Brocatelle. . . . $49.0

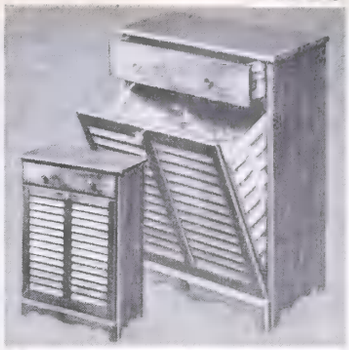
Solid Honduras Mahogany ladies side table with genuine imported Italian Arabescato Marble $14.9

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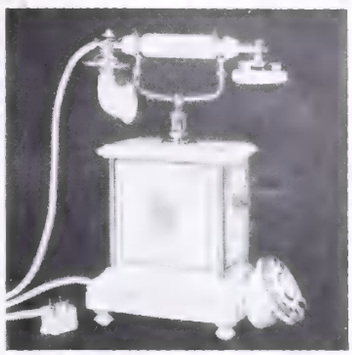
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HAMPER-TABLE. Fit this into an upstairs hall, a busy family room. Knotty pine cabinet sorts laundry for you. Top drawer holds lingerie, socks; big tilt-front bin holds family wash, empties easily. Basket-weave inside, perforated bottom for ventilation. Doubles as table, honey-tone or maple finish. 22x11½x30", $29.95. Unfinished, $26.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HB2, N. Conway, N.H. 03860.



FRENCH CRADLE PHONE for you who love the lavish in décor is elegant and luxurious on a teak console, a black lacquered table, a bedside table. It's lovely to look at, delightful and decorative to own. Handsome replica in white or black finish with glittering gold trim comes with plug for extension jack. $99.95. Metropolitan Teletronic Corp., 35 W. 35th St., HB2, New York, N.Y. 10001.



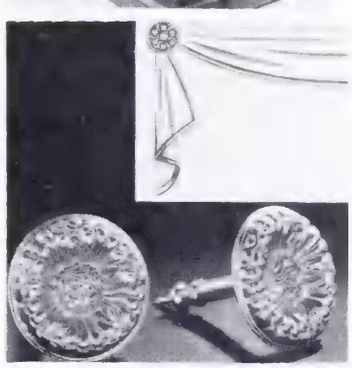
HEEL-HEALERS are pink cotton tie-ons whose job is to soften up your winter-cracked and caloused heels while you sleep. Rub on your favorite cream or lotion. Then tie on "Heel-Healers." They're flannel-lined and plastic-interlined to protect your bed linen. One size fits all. $1.50 the pair. The Ferry House, HB2, Dobbs Ferry, New York 10522.



DARWIN'S APE contemplating man as he sits on the books of accumulated knowledge is a justly famous sculpture. This reproduction, handcast in Durastone, finished in antiqued bronze, is a conversation piece in the executive suite, on a professor's desk, an open storage shelf. 9" high, $9.95, 21 post. 15", $14.95, $1.50 post. Crescent House, 135 Central Park Rd., HB2, Plainview, N.Y. 11803.



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PLEASE GIVE EXACT GLOVE SIZE

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Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

What you can't see is that Margaret is dying of malnutrition. She has periods of fainting, her eyes are strangely glazed. Next will come a bloated stomach, falling hair, parched skin. And finally, death from malnutrition, a killer that claims 10,000 lives *every day*.

Meanwhile, in America we eat 4.66 pounds of food a day per person, then throw away enough garbage to feed a family of six in India. In fact, the average dog in America has a higher protein diet than Margaret!

If you were to suddenly join the ranks of 1½ billion people who are forever hungry, your next meal would be a bowl of rice, day after tomorrow a piece of fish the size of a silver dollar, later in the week more rice—maybe.

Hard-pressed by the natural disasters and phenomenal birth rate, the Indian government is valiantly trying to curb what Mahatma Gandhi called "The Eternal Compulsory Fast."

But Margaret's story can have a happy ending. For only $10.00 a month, you can sponsor her, or thousands of other desperate youngsters.

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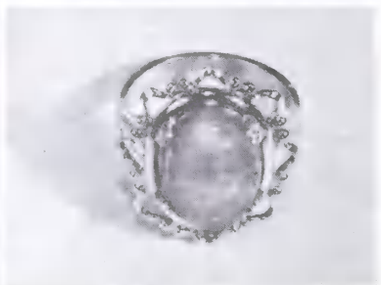
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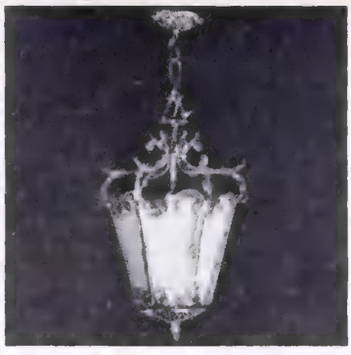


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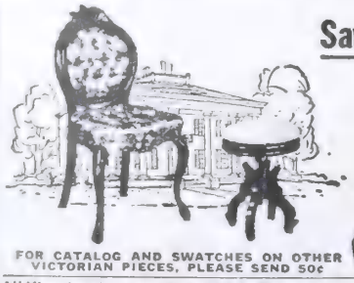
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CUSTOM DRAPERIES at *real* savings is the specialty of Homespun House. They're made to your own measure at a low cost from materials 10' wide—no seams to sew, no seams to show. Or make your own from homespun, monk's cloth, luxurious pearlspuns, etc. $2.98 a yard and up. Send 25¢ for catalog of 34 samples. Homespun House, 261 S. Robertson Boulevard, Beverly Hills 33, Californi

Save on Victorian Furniture



This beautiful hand rubbed solid Honduras Mahogany side chair, hand carved with tufted foam rubber seat in your choice of 20 colors, covered with Antique Velvet, Plain Velvet, Tapestries or Brocatelle. . . . $49.0(

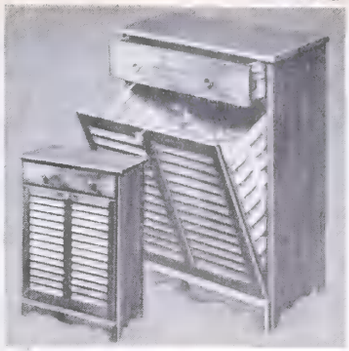
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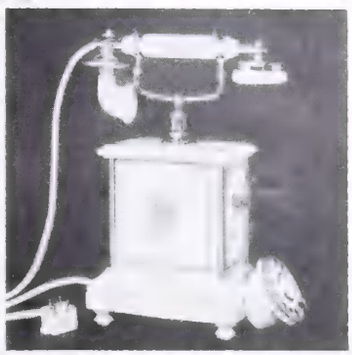
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HAMPER-TABLE. Fit this into an upstairs hall, a busy family room. Knotty pine cabinet sorts laundry for you. Top drawer holds lingerie, socks; big tilt-front bin holds family wash, empties easily. Basket-weave inside, perforated bottom for ventilation. Doubles as able, honey-tone or maple finish. 22x11½x30", $29.95. Unfinished, $26.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HB2, N. Conway, N.H. 03860.



FRENCH CRADLE PHONE for you who love the lavish in décor is elegant and luxurious on a teak console, a black lacquered table, a bedside table. It's lovely to look at, delightful and decorative to own. Handsome replica in white or black finish with glittering gold trim comes with plug for extension jack. $99.95. Metropolitan Teletronic Corp., 35 W. 35th St., HB2, New York, N.Y. 10001.



HEEL-HEALERS are pink cotton tie-ons whose job is to soften up your winter-cracked and caloused heels while you sleep. Rub on your favorite cream or lotion. Then tie on "Heel-Healers." They're flannel-lined and plastic-interlined to protect your bed linen. One size fits all. $1.50 the pair. The Ferry House, HB2, Dobbs Ferry, New York 10522.



DARWIN'S APE contemplating man as he sits on the books of accumulated knowledge is a justly famous sculpture. This reproduction, handcast in Durastone, finished in antiqued bronze, is a conversation piece in the executive suite, on a professor's desk, an open storage shelf. 9" high, $9.95, 1 post. 15", $14.95, $1.50 post. Crescent House, 135 Central Park Rd., HB2, Plainview, N.Y. 11803.



TURN A TIE BACK into a decorative plus. Lavishly gilded pair are sturdy and elegant for formal draperies or curtains. We're going to mount them high over a Hollywood bed for a swag valance to match the draperies in the guest room. Golden metal, 3¼" in diameter on a 3¾" shaft with screw end. $2.98 pair; $1.50 each. Lillian Vernon, 560 South Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, New York 10550.



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Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

What you can't see is that Margaret is dying of malnutrition. She has periods of fainting, her eyes are strangely glazed. Next will come a bloated stomach, falling hair, parched skin. And finally, death from malnutrition, a killer that claims 10,000 lives *every day*.

Meanwhile, in America we eat 4.66 pounds of food a day per person, then throw away enough garbage to feed a family of six in India. In fact, the average dog in America has a higher protein diet than Margaret!

If you were to suddenly join the ranks of 1½ billion people who are forever hungry, your next meal would be a bowl of rice, day after tomorrow a piece of fish the size of a silver dollar, later in the week more rice—maybe.

Hard-pressed by the natural disasters and phenomenal birth rate, the Indian government is valiantly trying to curb what Mahatma Gandhi called "The Eternal Compulsory Fast."

But Margaret's story can have a happy ending. For only $10.00 a month, you can sponsor her, or thousands of other desperate youngsters.

You will receive the child's picture, personal history, and the opportunity to exchange letters, Christmas cards — and priceless friendship.

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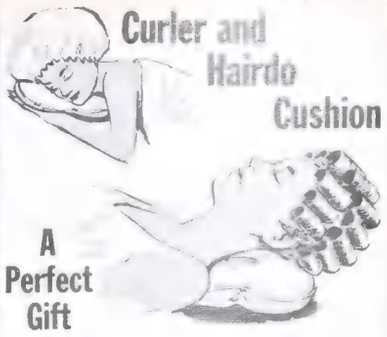
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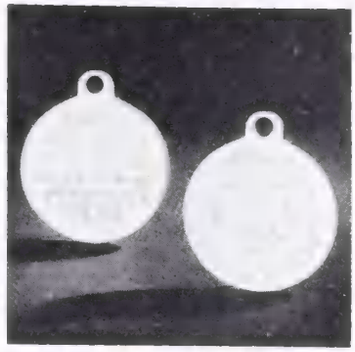
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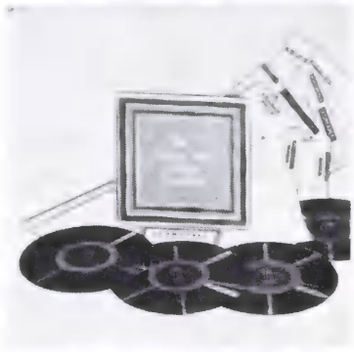
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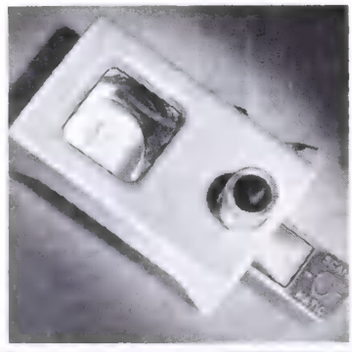
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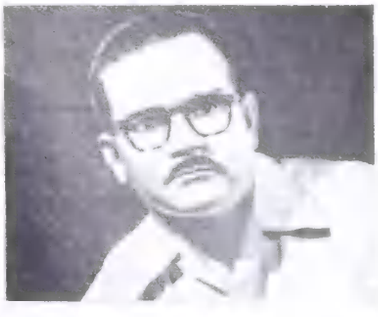
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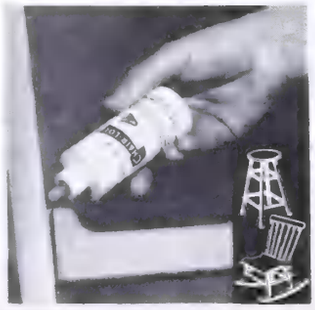


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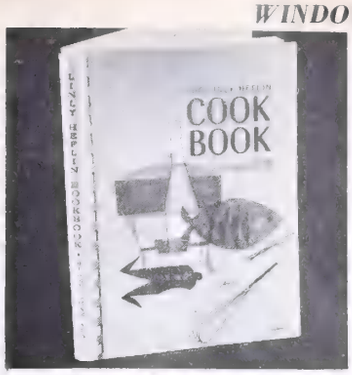
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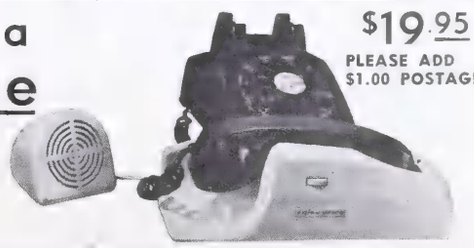
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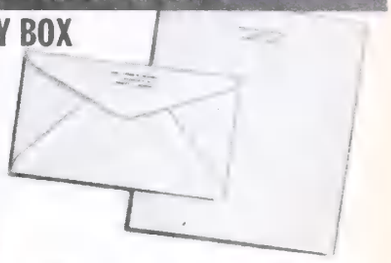
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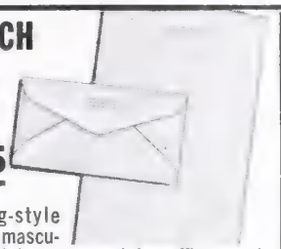


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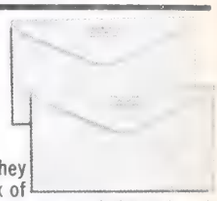
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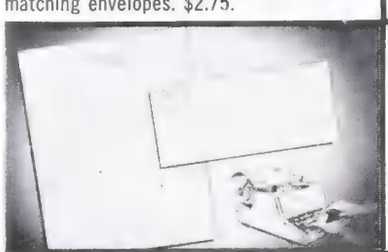


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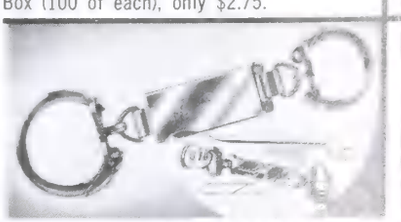


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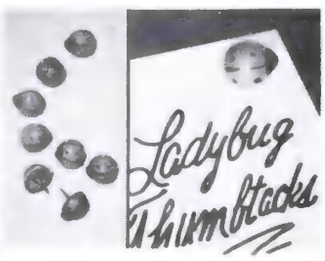


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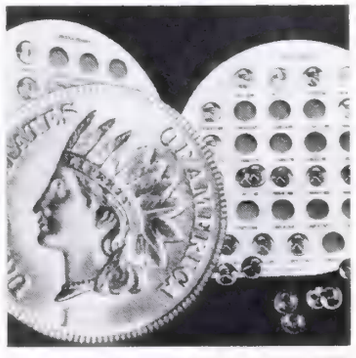
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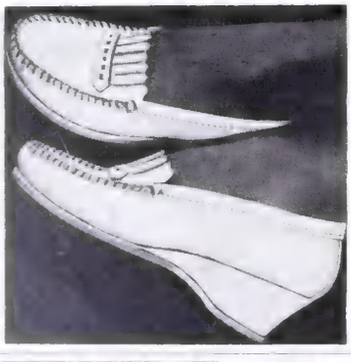
BULL HORN RINGS make wonderful give-and-take Valentine presents. They may mean that he loves her, or that he likes her, or that they both have an eye for fashion and a nose for value. Intriguing bands, handmade from the horn of the bull, are forever changing in designs, colors of olive green, black and ivory. No 2 alike! ⅜" wide, $5. Send size. Lions, 260 Fifth, 96E, N.Y.C. 10001.



RARE GOOD CENTS. Ten scarce Indian Head pennies are housed in an album to begin a collection. Rare Indian Head pennies grow scarcer every day so this is a fine gift for a novice collector or serious investor. Album is designed to hold complete set. 32-page coin and hobby catalog included. $5. From Centre Coin Co., 13831 Ventura Boulevard, HB2, Sherman Oaks, California 91413.



WISH HER LUCK for Valentine's Day with a 14k gold, custom made pin hand set with her birthstone. Long the symbol of good fortune, the classic wishbone design is enormously smart with chic casuals, elegant blacks. Full one carat stone. Specify month of birth. $29.95. Galerie Lafayette, Fine Jewels Division, Dept. 26, Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania 19444.



ZIG ZAG SHOE. Every girl whose fashion sense has its feet on the ground will want a pair for casual wear. Flattering, soft glove leather shoe with 1½" wedge, cushion crepe sole in white, black, natural. Full and half sizes, 4-10 medium, 5-10 narrow, $8.95. Similar style, low wedge, $7.95. Order from Old Pueblo Traders, 622-BZH South Country Club Road, Tucson, Arizona 85716.



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Artistic shaded gold and black decal labels transform glass or metal canisters into useful and decorative set of kitchen containers. Decals apply easily with just water (instructions included); washable and color-fast. Set of 12 (sizes assorted) includes Cookies, Candy, Flour, Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Allspice, Pepper, Salt, Nutmeg, Rice, Cinnamon—all for $1.75 ppd. in U.S.—no COD). MANY OTHER DECALS for home decorating purposes—including Authentic's new gold Federal EAGLE decals—4 sets (a) 16 mixed 2"-5½", (b) 6 5½", (c) 8½", (d) 2". Any set $1.75 ppd., all 4 for $7.00. See our complete folder 25¢.

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DEPT. E-62, BOX 43158
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PRETTY SMOOTH! Keep your feet lovely and well-groomed in winter months when cold weather and steam heat dry out your skin. The electric callous eraser is hand-size, lightweight, easy to use. Erases ugly callouses, corns, dead skin. Leaves your feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Safe, gentle, vibrating action. 5½′ cord, $3.98. Walter Drake, HB16 Drake Bldg., Colo. Springs, Colo. 80901.

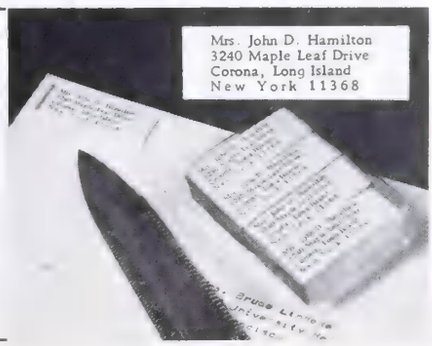


DRUM MAJOR. An admirable addition to a bachelor's digs, college dorm, Colonial decor is a beautifully made, wonderfully wear-worthy, drum coffee table. The body is natural birch with hand-painted antique red band on top and bottom, beige plastic top that wipes clean. 19" diameter, 16" high, $37.50. Exp. chgs. coll. From Templeton Craftsmen, HB2, Templeton, Massachusetts 01468.



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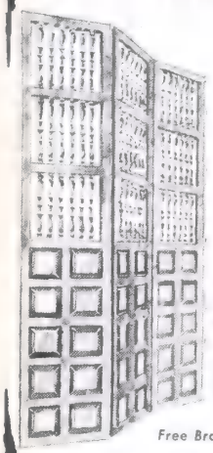
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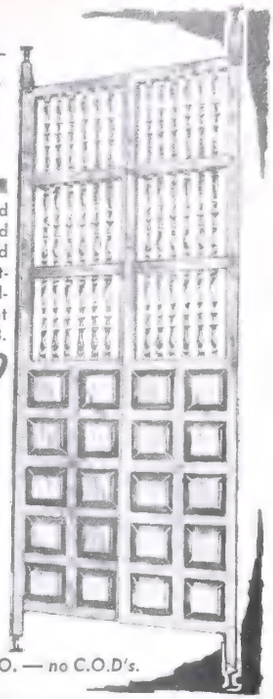
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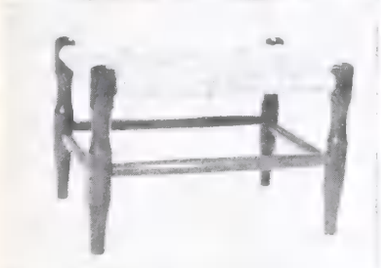
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LEADING LIGHT. Sometimes the material from which a lamp is made is so elegant that it needs no embellishment. Such is the case with the base of this lamp made from white Italian alabaster—a classic, simple square block of it. Shade is black, opaque, 12" in diam. 22" high lamp takes 3-way bulb. $27.50 exp. coll. George Kovacs, 831 Madison Avenue, HB2, New York, New York 10021.



SHAMPOO TRAY for home hair dressers, busy young mothers, career girls who can't find time to trip to salons. If there's a teenager in your house who thinks life is ghoulishly unhygienic if she doesn't wash her hair twice a week, give her this lightweight plastic shampoo tray. No more suds in eyes or back aches. $1.59. From Sunset House, 80 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California 90213.



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CHESS CHAMP. Confirmed experts rate this exquisite import an exceptional find! Chess set, intricately carved from bone and wood, includes a chest that converts to a playing board made of skillfully inlaid pieces of light and dark woods. King and queen are 5¼" tall. Every piece is solid with substantial heft and feel. $27.50. Tammershield, Box 447, Shiremanstown, Pennsylvania 17091.



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Bring a carpet of spring flowers to your floors with these triumphs of Kashmir handicraft. Inspired by the brilliant mountain flowers of the Himalayas, tasteful designs are hand-sewn with superior workmanship in 10 different colors of wool thread on off-white goat's hair background. Animal design (not shown) perfect for child's room. 6' × 4' $14.50 ppd. 4' x 3' $8.50 ppd. Animal Rug (not shown) 4' x 3' $8.50 ppd.

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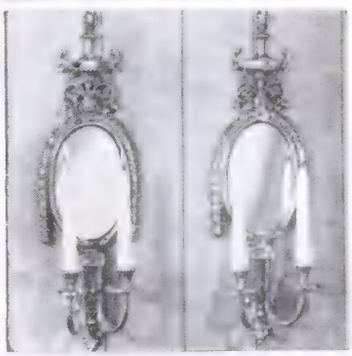
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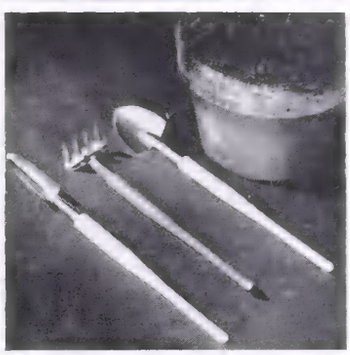
RISE AND SHINE in this very pretty wash-and-wear, easy care, cotton coverup. It's a gem to jump into for that wake-up cup of coffee. You'll look sleek and chic in the full skirt, self-sash, Princess style. Cord piped tuxedo front with push-up sleeves. Roses print in candy pink or Delft blue, 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½. $5.95 plus 35¢ post. Vicki Wayne, 610-BFC S. Country Club, Tucson, Arizona 85716.



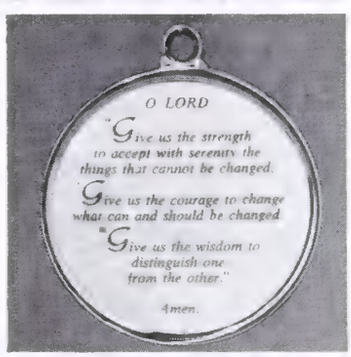
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PAUSE FOR A PRAYER and enrich your daily life. "O Lord, Give us the strength to accept with serenity the things that cannot be changed; Give us the courage to change what can and should be changed; Give us the wisdom to distinguish one from the other. Amen." Gold-lettered on pretend mother-of-pearl in gold-plated 4″ frame, $1. Crescent House, 135 Central Pk. Rd., HB2, Plainview, N.Y.



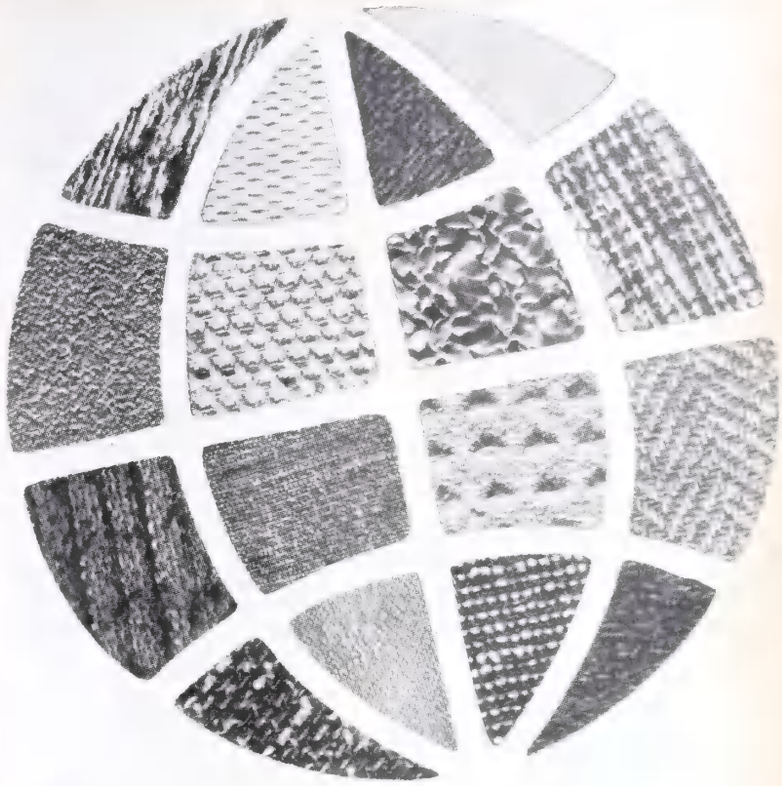
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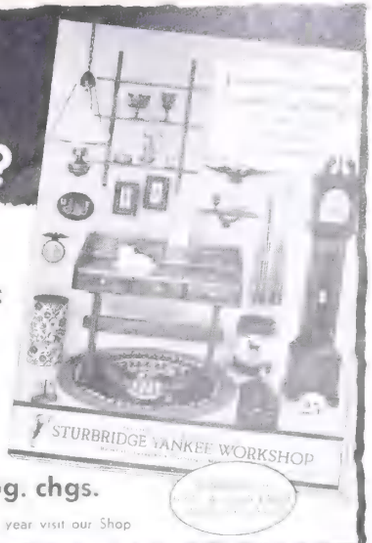
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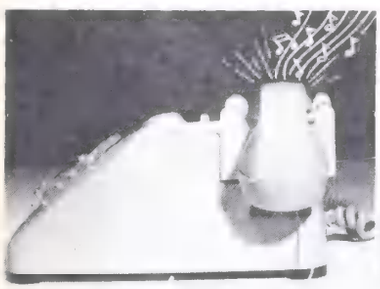
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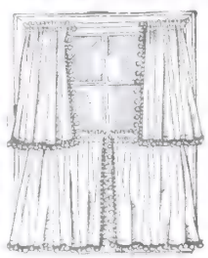
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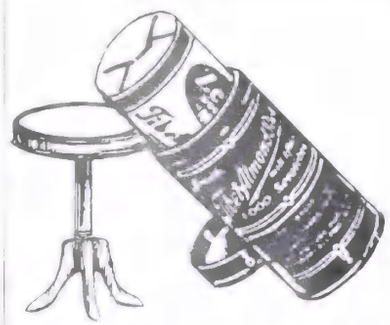
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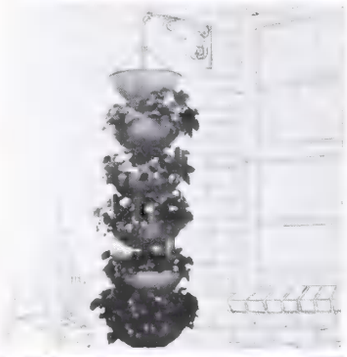
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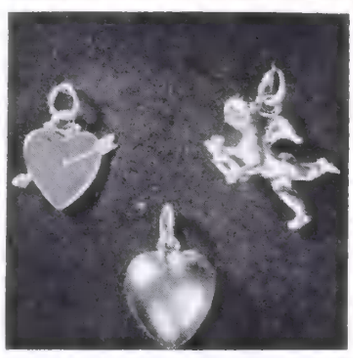
STITCH THE CONSTITUTION, the famed U.S. frigate, on a cross stitch sampler. Designed on beige cotton ground, it comes with colorful floss, easy-to-follow instructions, directions for framing (frame not incl.). Other ships available: Mayflower, Whaler Charles W. Morgan, Flying Cloud. 11½" sq., $1.25 each. Free needlework brochure. The Stitchery, HB2, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.



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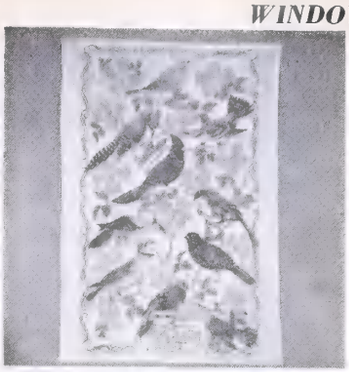
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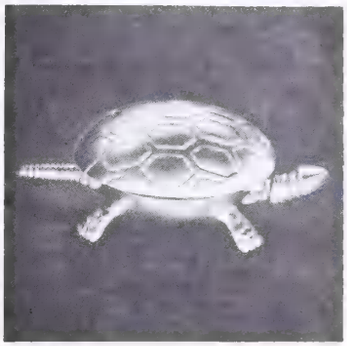
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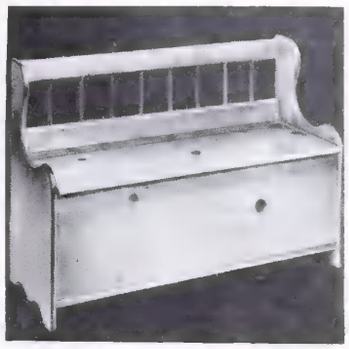
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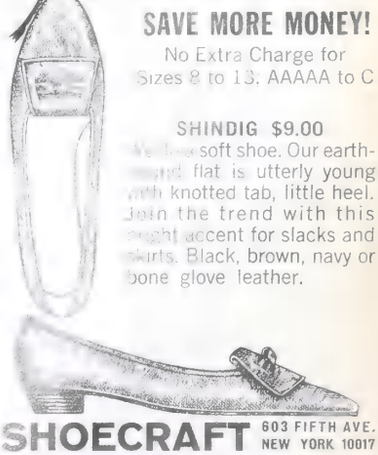
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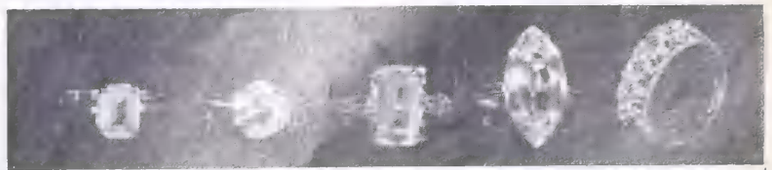
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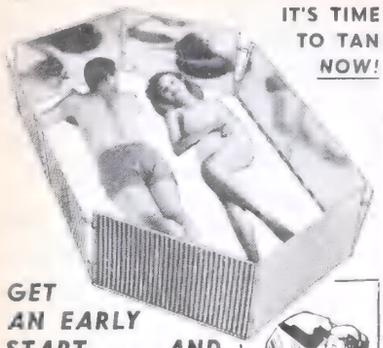
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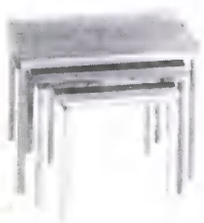
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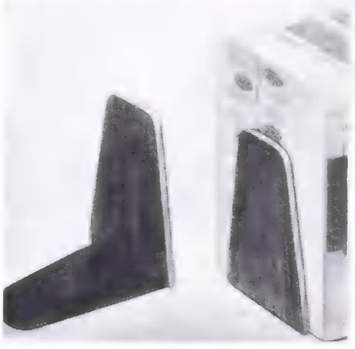
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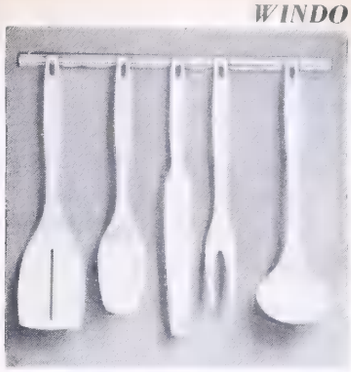
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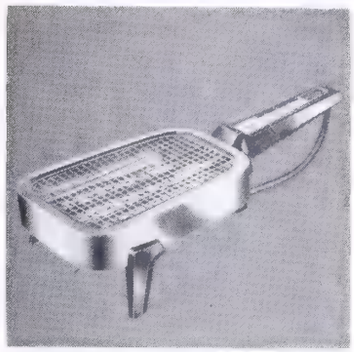
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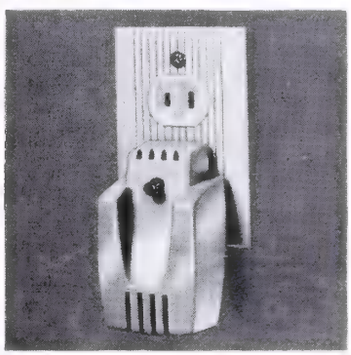
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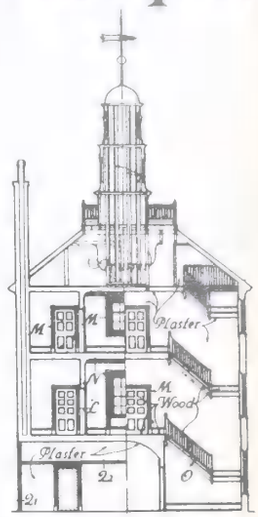


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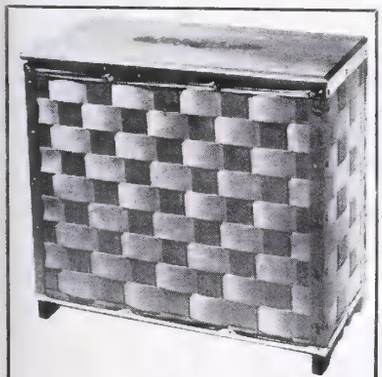
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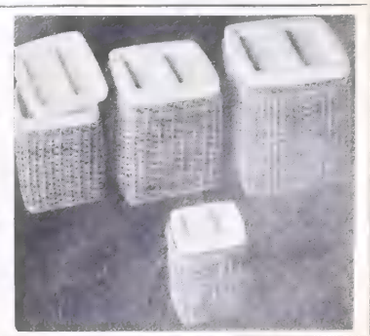
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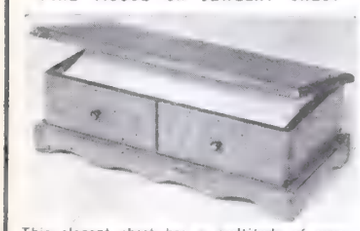


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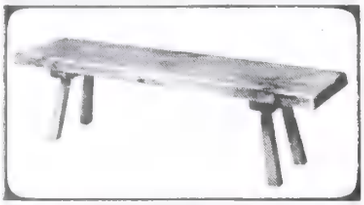
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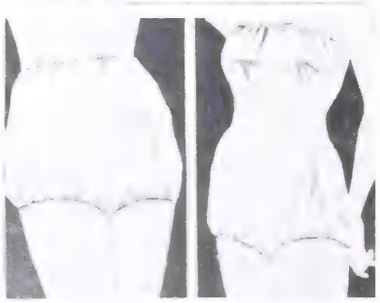


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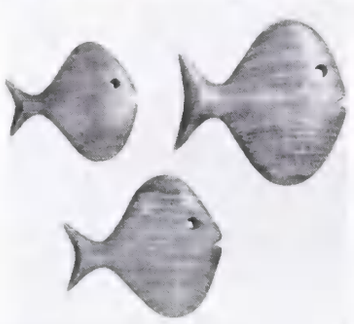
[illegible]ties—for waist & hips $2.50
[illegible] Pants—for waist to knee 2.95
[illegible]se—for bust to thigh 3.95
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Send measurements with check or money order to (Sorry no COD's)

GRAHAM ENTERPRISES
P. O. Box 7219, HB-26, Los Angeles 22, Calif.



KNIT A SWEATER IN A DAY with a device that makes knitting a pastime anyone can enjoy. A beginner can knit any size, pattern, or stitch—argyle, cable, etc. Automatic counting. You can't go wrong! Sweaters, scarves, socks, afghans have a professional look. With step-by-step illustrated instructions, patterns, $4.98. From Research Products, 54 W. Park Pl., HB2, Stamford, Conn. 06901.



FISH OUT OF WATER land on your wall with a decorative splash and they're happy as clams at high tide. The puffer family, hand-carved of tawny brown taverneau Haitian hardwood by native sculptors, with self-adhesive device that lets you hang and rehang without nails or tools, 4½, 5½, 6½", set of 3, $3.98. Deer Hill Company, Dept. HB2, Flushing, New York 11352.



ANTIQUE BONE DISHES are practical and pretty substitutes for table-crowding salad plates. Daintily shaped Bavarian china dishes are hand painted with pastel blossoms, lavished with golden frost. You'll use them for buffet relishes, after-dinner sweets, a salad of spring greens. 6¼" long, set of 6, assorted designs, $7.98 plus 35¢ post. Foster House, Dept. 202, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



WITHOUT A SPOUT, this pitcher would still be a humdinger, because the enclosed compartment keeps Martinis and Manhattans frosty without dilution. But it's that dripless, old world spout that caught our eye. Hand-blown Florentine glass, 3½-quart pitcher is $4.95, 50¢ postage. 1½-quart, $3.95, 30¢ post. Edward H. Ziff, Box 3072, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60654.



PHOTO REPRINTS make wonderful gifts for family and friends. And here is an inexpensive way to have photos duplicated. Send any photo, snapshot, Polaroid, or negative (it will be returned unharmed) and Tracy Studios will make 28 wallet-size photos with free frame on portrait quality paper. $1 plus 25¢ post. Tracy Studios, Box 230, Cooper Sta., HB2, N.Y.C. 10003.

"GROW" LONG NAILS IN MINUTES! USE MAGIC NAIL LIQUID FORMULA #77

by Charles of Fifth Avenue
550 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 36, N. Y.

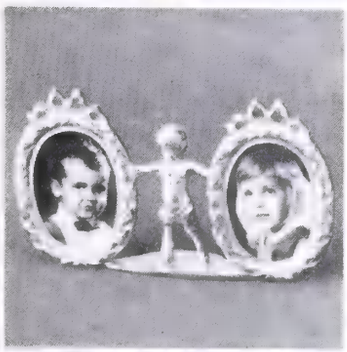


NOT A WEAK PASTE ON NAIL BUT AN AMAZING LIQUID! Brush on easily. Turns ugly, short, broken, split, and bitten nails into hard, long, glamorous nails—IN MINUTES—STRONGER THAN YOUR OWN! Can be trimmed, filed and beautifully polished. Will not break or split no matter what work you do. Will stay on until your own nails grow out! STOPS NAIL BITING! USED BY MILLIONS! NOW! A LARGE $5 KIT FOR ONLY $2.00 plus 50¢ C.O.D. Save 50¢ C.O.D. charges by enclosing $2.00 with order. MAIL ORDERS TODAY! GUARANTEED!

ALSO REPAIRS NAILS LIKE NEW!
To: *Charles Of Fifth Avenue, Inc.*
Mail Order Dept. HBC-2
Box 98, Cedarhurst, New York



CUTIE FROM Q. T. wears a bright red dress, a shy little smile, and carries her heart in her hand to say "To My Valentine." She's an enchanting coquette who stands 7" tall, and she'll delight your own pretty pixie with her mop of flaming red hair. $1.25 each, 2 for $2.25, 3 for $3. Order from Q. T. Novelty, 366 Fifth Avenue, HB2, New York, New York 10001.



GIVE IT TO GRANDMA filled with photos of her angel grandchildren. A college girl will keep it on her night table with faces of her beaux from back home. Cast in metal, plated in warm gold, the double picture frame will hold 2 photos neatly. Frame measures $2\frac{3}{4}$" high, 5" wide, $1. 3 for $2.85. Order from Gloria Dee, Box 2000, HB2, Mount Vernon, New York 10551.



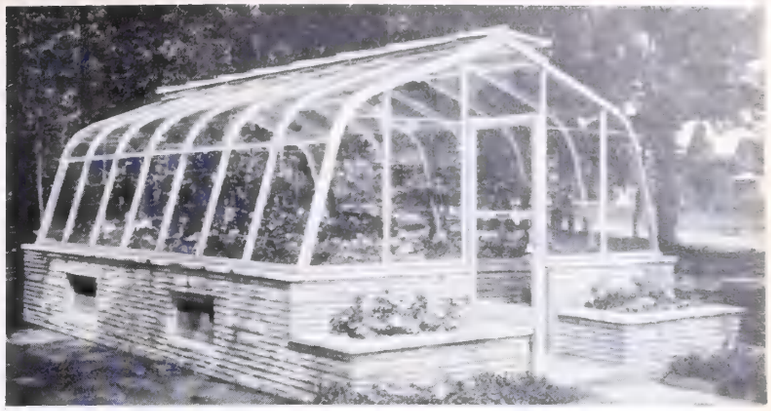
FUR SLIPPERS are luscious and cuddly and wonderfully warm. Made from the fur of the Peruvian Alpaca, they're heavenly after a session of skiing or ice skating with the children, or after a foot-chilling afternoon in the stadium stands. Predominantly white with shades of tan, sizes 5-10, $7.95. Shopping International, 25 North Main Street, Dept. 967, White River Junction, Vermont 05001.



EAGLE TRAY. Gift-giving days are never out of season. Even if you shot your wad at Christmas, there are bound to be weddings, anniversaries at the start of '66. A good-looking walnut tray at a happy price should solve your problem. Hand screened colorful eagle design, water-and-stain resistant finish. 24x13", $5.50. Order from Woodmere Mills, 336 Putnam Avenue, HB2, Hamden, Conn. 06514.



YOUR SHINING CAR will sparkle like a glamor girl when you polish it with Car-Skin's fabulous 14k quality metal polish. It quickly cleans and polishes chrome, brass, copper, bronze, and aluminum. Brings out hidden luster, adds new brilliance to metal objects. Provides a protective film, is non-flammable. Pint can, $1.75. Car-Skin Prod. Corp., 151 Main St., HB2, Flemington, N. J. 08822.



Make this your garden year-round

Garden hobbyists who own an L&B greenhouse say nothing matches the pleasure, creative leisure, and family fun that a garden yields when it blooms all year under glass. And no wonder, for you can hasten Springtime with a headstart on azaleas and tulips . . . brighten Winter days with carnations, mums, snaps and rare tropical plants. You can lengthen Summertime far into Autumn with bromeliads, calendula and geraniums. Orchids, African violets, lilies . . . more than 200 different plants . . . flourish year-round because you control the weather.

L&B makes greenhouse gardening practical and economical with dozens of even span and lean-to models from $275 to $2500 . . . and window greenhouses from $75. All are prefab for do-it-yourself assembly—all aluminum for lifetime enjoyment without upkeep. Send coupon for **free** Greenhouse Catalog # 51.



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division Burnham Corp. Dept. 51, Irvington, N.Y. 10533

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TWO FOR $22.95

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THE ADDED TOUCH

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TORTOISE SHELL TOPPED BAR CART wheels about with ease—separates into two handsome serving tables. Stain & alcohol resistant vinyl tops, black hardwood frames & legs, brass plated handles & wheels. 36" h. when joined; top 17" x 21", $29.95 ppd.

(N.Y. State residents add 2% sales tax)

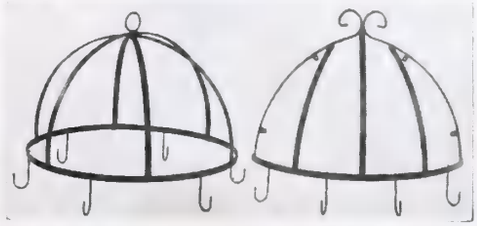
ELIZABETH McCAFFREY

Dept. HB-2T

Northport, New York

Gourmet Pot Displayers

Add distinction to your kitchen decor and at the same time keep the cook happy with pans at her fingertips. Attractive black flat wrought iron.



Hanging displayer is circular, holds 6 pots. 15" high x 20" dia. **$7.95**

PLEASE ADD $1.25 POSTAGE

Wall mounted half circle holds four pots. 15½" H & 18" W x 7" deep. **$6.95**

PLEASE ADD $1.00 POSTAGE

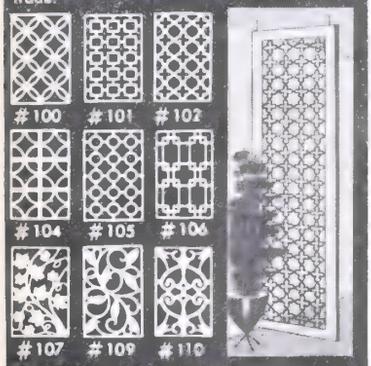
LaMAN PRODUCTS *Pa. Res. Add 5% Sales Tax • No COD's Please*
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SKILLED SKILLETS are satin-black heavy iron, and they hold the gourmet secrets of a "book-cook" in handsome order. 8" high skillet book ends are 5" across, on a 4 x 4" base that is felted and extends half way under the books. Sturdy indeed, and just $6.95 the pair. Tennessee Chromium Plating Co., 206 Louise Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

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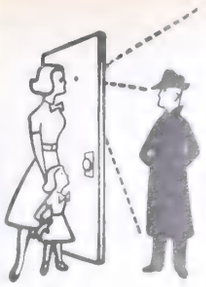
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See who is at the door before opening it. *Safeguard yourself and your family!* Inconspicuous DOOR VIEWER lets you see out without being seen. Optical glass lenses give wide vision, head to toe, side to side—view entire approach to door. Solid brass case installs easily in ½" hole. Adjusts to fit any door.

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Side Chair illustrated
34" high 17" wide

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Authentic custom decorated Hitchcock chairs of incomparable quality. Stenciling, gold turnings and striping by master craftsmen. Genuine hand-woven rush seats. Specify finish: maple, pine, rosewood grained, or antique black, yellow, green, red, white. Send check or money order. Express collect. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Color chips sent on request. (Express prepaid on all orders over $100.)

EARLY AMERICAN DECORATED CHAIRS
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WHITE & GOLD

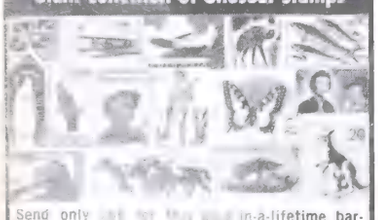
EVERYONE LOVES CHERUBS ESPECIALLY THESE UNUSUAL HANGING WALL ONES. They add charm to any decor . . . bedrooms, living rooms, halls, dens, they're just perfect. They are about 7 inches long and made of fine white porcelain with antique gold finish.

They're wonderful in wall groupings and make exciting gifts. . . . Each cherub has a different musical instrument, guitar and harp. Satisfaction guaranteed. $3.75 pair, please add 25c postage and handling . . . free catalog of Cream of the Crop Gifts.

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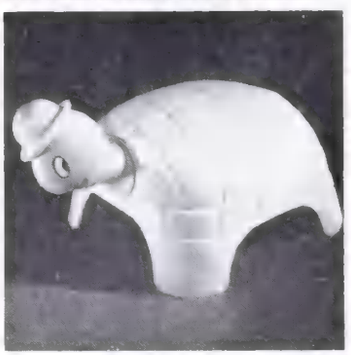
ROY PHOTO SERVICE
Dept. HB2 P.O. Box 544, N.Y., N.Y. 10001



SPIN-ART makes painting a push-button breeze. No brush, no palette. Paints collide and fuse on battery operated turntable. Glorious patterns emerge. We were so pleased with our "works of art" that we framed a pair. Complete with 4 bottles of color, 25-5 x7" art boards, 2 cut-out mounts. $5.98 plus 35¢ post. Greenland Studios, HB2, Miami, Fla. 33147.



FRENCH BOWL SET is simple and classic enough to use with any tableware—the everyday pottery or the company Spode. You'll use the nest of five from one-half cup size (4-oz.) to the largest size of two cups (16-oz.) for everything from mixing bowls to serving dishes to refrigerator leftovers. White fluted design. $7.95 plus 75¢ postage. L'Epicure, 390 West Lancaster Ave., Haverford, Penna.



TURTLE TALE. A sturdy little stool shaped like a turtle for a not-quite-big-enough aspirant to the cookie jar or the bathroom sink is made of high-impact styrene. And it doubles as a seat for watching Captain Kangaroo or sipping a ginger ale cocktail. The body is yellow and he wears a perky pink hat on his blue head. 5½" high, 16" long. $2.95. Kenway Company, Box 77, HB2, Wilton, Conn. 06897.

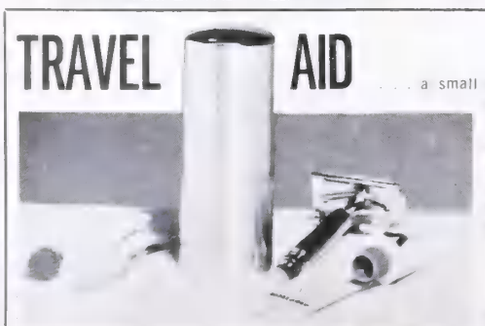


WHIPPED BUTTER CROCK that's just the right size for those round containers you pluck from the supermarket dairy case is fluted white china. It's sized to take cottage cheese packages, too, and when you've finished dinner, just pop the whole thing into the refrigerator. $2.50. Here's How Co., Inc., 59 Tec Street, HB2, Hicksville, New York 11801.



TOP FLIGHT TRAVELER slips under airplane seat. Holds everything your traveling man needs for a busy weekend. Eliminates time lost waiting at baggage counters. Special fixture holds suit wrinkle-free. Fully-lined zippered compartments have individual locks. Supple vinyl in chocolate or ebony. 21x9x14". $19.98 plus 75¢ post. From A Man's World, HB2, Flushing, New York 11352.

TRAVEL AID

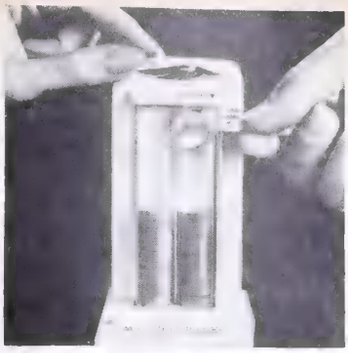


. . . a small but efficient case for a traveller. It is just pocket size with five top brand toilet articles. Comes with toothpaste, toothbrush, razor with long lasting blade and shaving cream. Florentine finish solid brass case. Just 3⅞" x 1½". **$3.00** ppd.

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JEREDITH MANOR
P.O. Box 130 Nyack, N.Y.

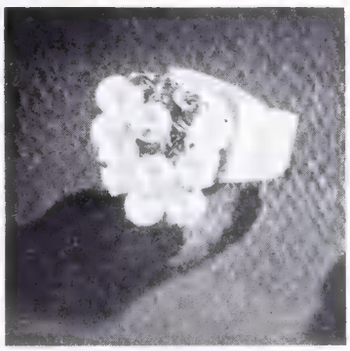
MATCH PLAY with dimes is the sporting way to teach your child thrift, start a serious savings program. Match-It Bank is the family version of the "matching fund" concept. The first dime in won't fall into place until it is matched with a second. Then each slides into its own parallel column which holds $10. With extra chamber for other coins, $2. Taylor Gifts, 226 W. Wayne, Wayne, Pa.



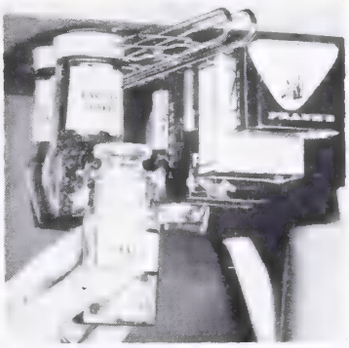
SATIN SLEEP MASK. If you bunk with a reader-in-bed, or if morning sun hits you between the eyes, we urge you to try one of these glamor masks of blue, gold, black, pink, lilac, or aqua satin with brows and lashes silk-screened in black. Softly padded to mold comfortably to the face, it comes in all black for the gentlemen, too. $1. Scintilla, 4802 N. Broadway, HB2, Chicago, Ill. 60640.



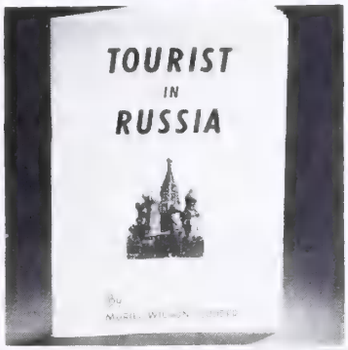
"PEARLS" OF LITTLE PRICE dangle intriguingly, call attention to a pretty hand. The pale cascade of tiny "pearls" is punctuated by the gleam of the gold-plated band which adjusts to fit any finger. In white, black, jade, turquoise, or pink, $1.50 each; 3 for $3.95. In combinations of pink coral beige or blue/green/peacock, $1.95 ea. Elizabeth McCaffrey, B2, Northport, N.Y. 11768.



SPICE UP YOUR KITCHEN cabinet with a sliding spice rack from Downs & Company's copious collection of space-saving cabinet organizers. It holds 8 assorted spice cans on plated steel clips. Slides out smoothly for easy-to-store, easy-to-reach selection. 7¼" long, 4" wide, 1" high, $1 each. $2.95 for 3. Downs & Company, Dept. 1102, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



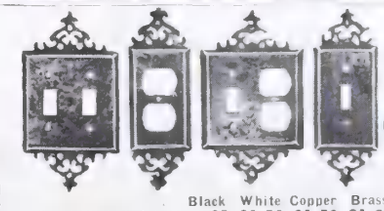
"TOURIST IN RUSSIA" was written by Mrs. Scudder (the author of the famous "Europe in a Suitcase") after her visit to the U.S.S.R. It contains packing lists for men and women, a "Get Ready Calendar," advice on passports, visas, hundreds of facts on life and customs for armchair globe trotters, too. $1. Muriel W. Scudder, 248 Abbey Road, Manhasset, New York 11030.



COLONIAL SWITCHPLATES

NEW GOLD FLECKED WHITE, BLACK, COPPER and POLISHED BRASS

Replace those worn, plain or soiled switchplates with these attractive Early American style plates. Now available in gold flecked white or copper finish on aluminum; also in matte black or real solid brass. Beautiful with knotty pine or wormy cypress.



	Black	White	Copper	Brass
Single Switchplate	.95	$1.50	$1.50	$1.95
Double Switchplate	$1.25	$1.95	$1.95	$2.45
Triple Switchplate	$1.75	$2.25	$2.25	$2.95
Receptacle	.95	$1.50	$1.50	$1.95
Duplex Comb.	$1.25	$1.95	$1.95	$2.45

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FLUFFY

Imagine decorating your home with these irresistible, appealing kittens that have won the praise of art lovers and home decorators all over America. The artist has successfully captured the universal appeal of these unbelievably lovable creatures with their big eyes, playful manners and innocent expressions.

You'll understand why these adorable kitten prints are so appealing when you receive your large full color prints.

Offer Will Not Be Repeated

We urge you to order your full color reproductions now while the supply lasts. We will send all 4 to you for just $1 plus 10¢ postage. Each print is 8½" x 11" and you will be delighted by the color and beauty these 4 lovable, irresistible kittens will add to your home. This is your only chance to order. Be sure to fill out coupon and mail it today. This offer will not be repeated.

GREAT ART, Dept. KP– 41
420 Lexington Avenue
New York 17, N.Y.

Please send me the 4 full-color Kitten prints for just $1 plus 10c for postage on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

Enclosed is $_____

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☐ SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER: Order 3 sets of all 4 prints for only $2. (You save $1.30). Extra sets make perfect gifts.



Imported Cherub Wall Planter

Perfect Reproduction Of An Italian Renaissance Masterpiece

This imported cherub wall planter will bring many an admiring glance as it adorns your living room, dining room, bedroom, powder room, patio, hallway or terrace wall. The eye-catching cherub base supports the planter. Ideal as a fruit holder or for glossy greens. Of imported white ceramic. 10½" high, 7" wide. $4.25 ppd.

Please supply your Zip Code Number
Sorry, No C.O.D.'s Write For Free Catalog

EZH **EDWARD H. ZIFF** *Importer*
Dept. HB26, Merchandise Mart
P.O. Box 3072, Chicago, Ill.

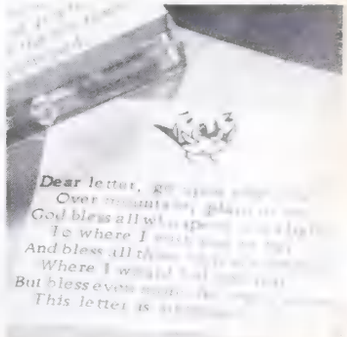


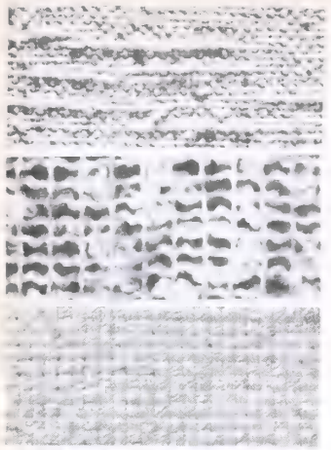
Serene good looks in a fine piece of furniture for your room is this Country Squire desk. Of maple with Salem finish, it has been standard, one file drawer at right, one deep drawer on left. Slanted storage bin, two shallow drawers add interest to top. W 46 D 22 H 35. $87.50 shipping charges collect. No C.O.D.'s.

Send 25¢ for catalog.
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"DEAR LETTER. Go upon your way over mountain, plain or sea. God bless all who speed your flight to where I wish you to be. And bless all those beneath the roof where I would bid you rest: but bless even more the one to whom this letter is addressed." Verse printed on 1⅝x2" white labels. 125, $1; on gold, $2. By air, add 16c. Bruce Bolind, 12-D Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80301. Thank you kindly!



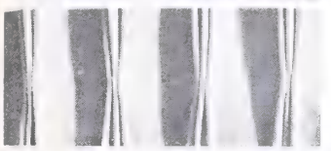


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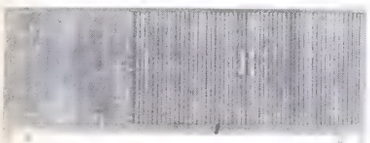


HOMESPUN HOUSE

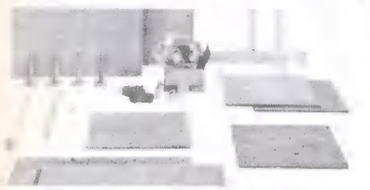
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(San Francisco store at 1124 Sutter.)

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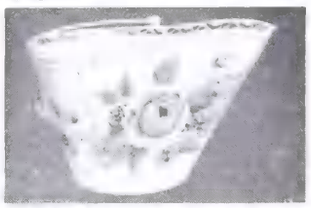
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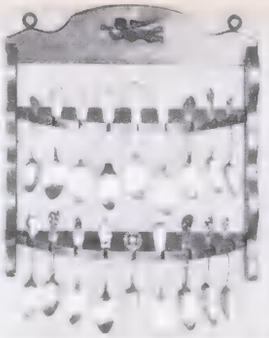
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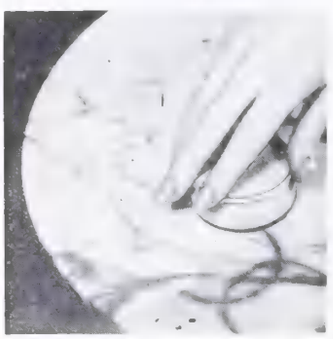
Dept. J, 363 Mamaroneck Ave.
White Plains, New York



LOVE TO SPOON collect? Then you'll want this charming rack to display them with distinction. It has a satin-smooth Colonial brown finish and a carved angel motif. Available in two sizes: with 2 shelves for 18 spoons, 14" high, 13" wide, $5.95; single shelf for 9 spoons, $3.95. From Art Guild Enterprises, Box 6472, HB2, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55423.



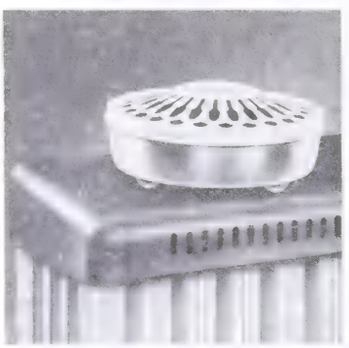
UP YOU LAZYBONES! Why is it that school mornings are such good sleep mornings, yet on Saturday and Sunday life begins at sun-up? To combat the weekly inertia, a Kitty Cat, Panda Bear, or French Poodle electric clock with wagging tail, rolling eyes. Black, copper, pink, blue, red, or ivory. 14x4". $9.95 plus 50¢ postage. Holiday Gifts, 7953 Raritan St., Dept. 35, Denver, Colo. 80221.



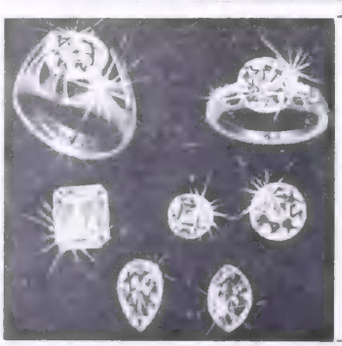
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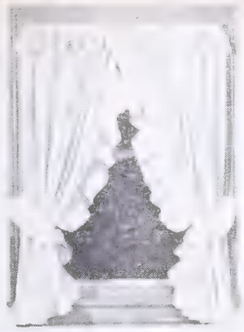
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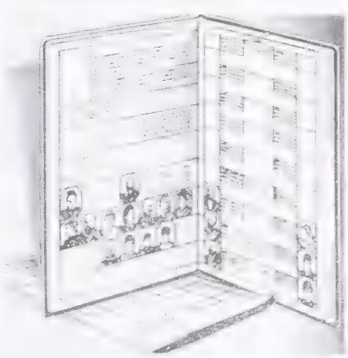
GUARDIAN ANGELS stand watch over dainty little treasure boxes to hold a strand of pearls, rings, a child's rosary. Heavenly hand-painted angels kneel atop the lid of the box in a cluster of tiny blossoms. Bisque-finish porcelain with gold trim. 4½" high, $1 each. $2.89 for 3. Order from Religious Art Guild, Box 800, Dept. 202, Peoria, Illinois 61601.



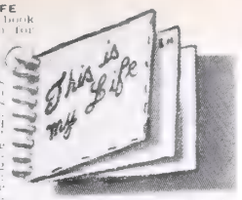
WOVEN ROPE CHAIR has a flair for comfort and style that will readily fit into any décor. Natural woven rope is a handsome contrast to the walnut-finished wood frame. Try a pair in the den or family room. Chair folds for easy toting. $19.95 exp. chgs. coll. Catalog of imports and contemporary furniture-in-parts, 50¢. From Door Store, 3140 M Street, N.W., HB2, Washington, D.C. 20007.



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Beautiful miniature book of the years charm for necklace, bracelet or chain. Marvelous anniversary gift to recall the happy pageant of the years or affectionate token to a bride. Six pages (3 leaves) with clasp. Cover has engraved "This Is My Life" title in handsome script; Page 1 "Special Events"; Page 2 "Places I've Been"; Page 3 "Marriage Certificate" including "Her," "Him," and "Date." Back page is blank. Give data for engraving—engraving 10¢ a letter. Size 1" x 1". In 14K Gold $22.50. Sterling Silver or Gold-Filled $7.50.



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FRONT OF CHARM



BACK

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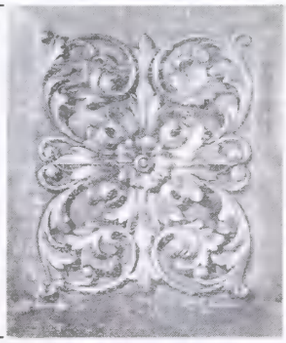
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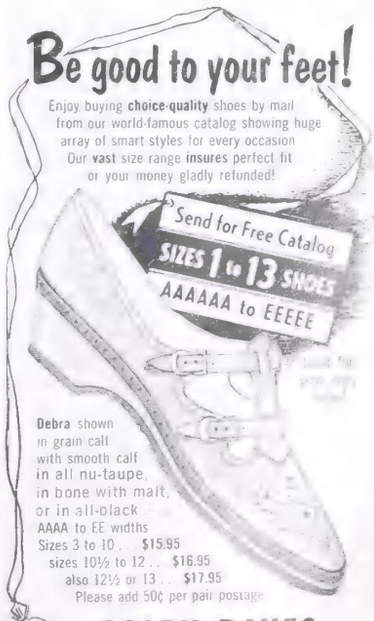
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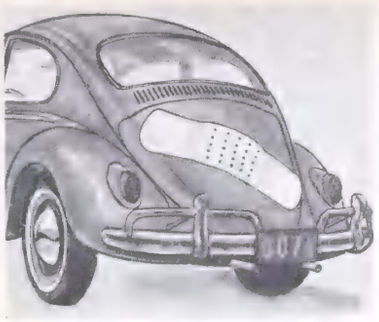
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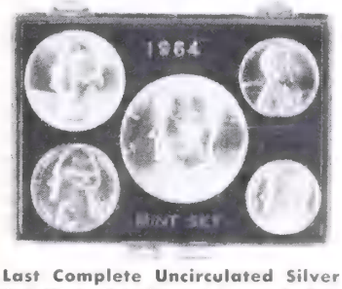


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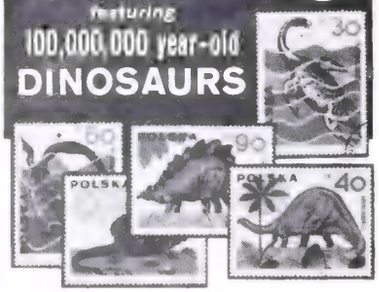
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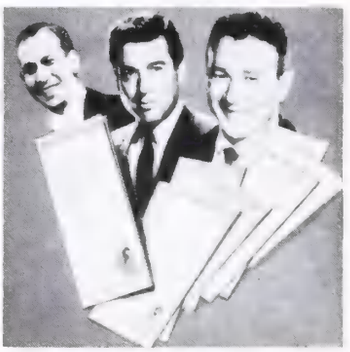
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HARVEST TABLE

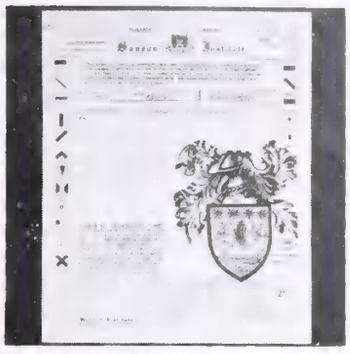
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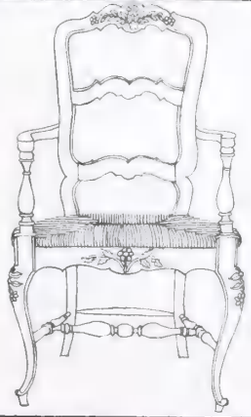


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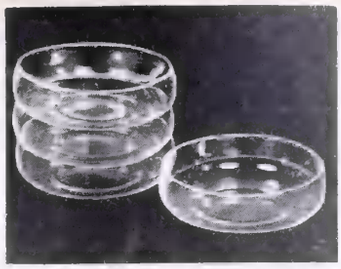
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SET OF 4

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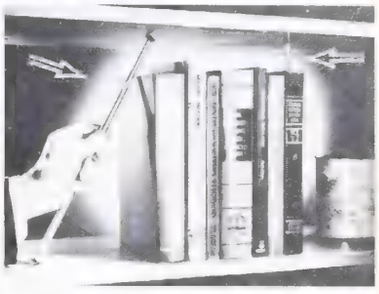
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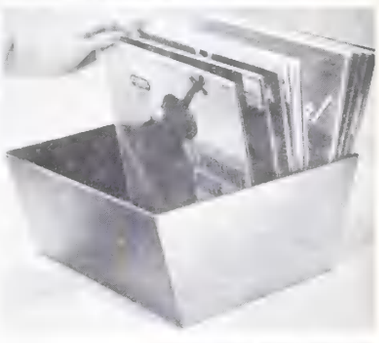
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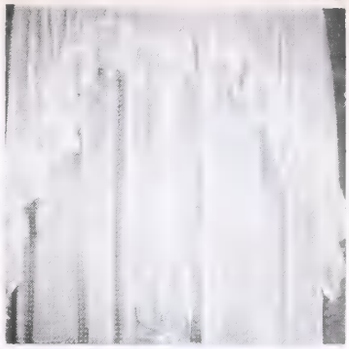
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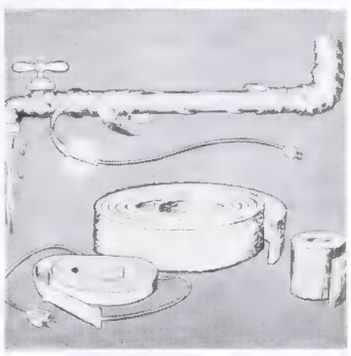
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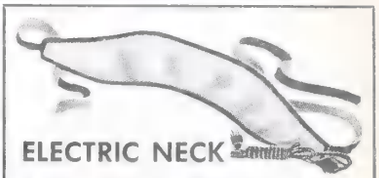


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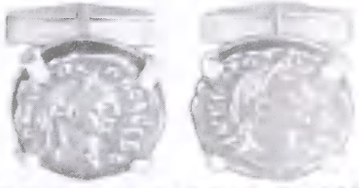
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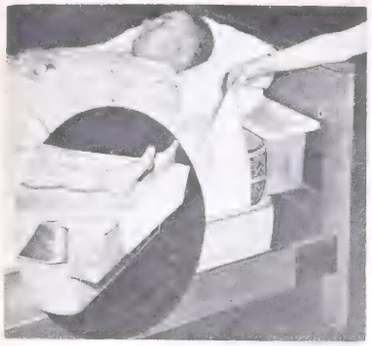
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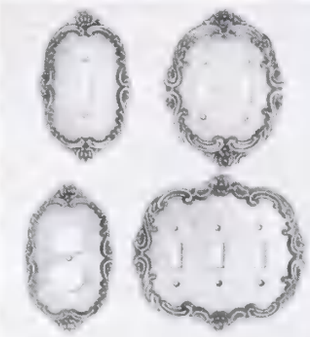
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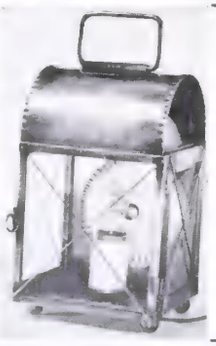
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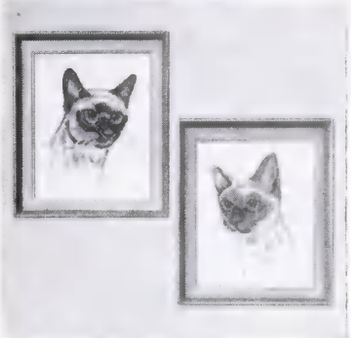
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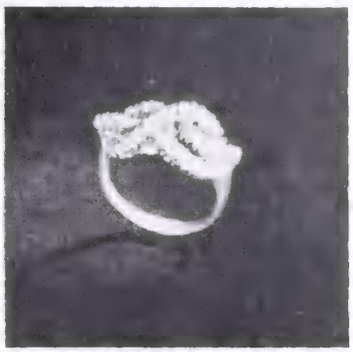
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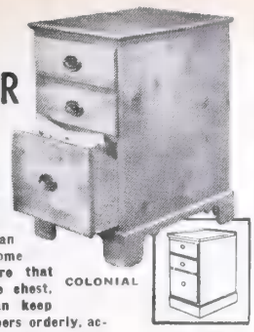
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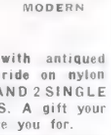
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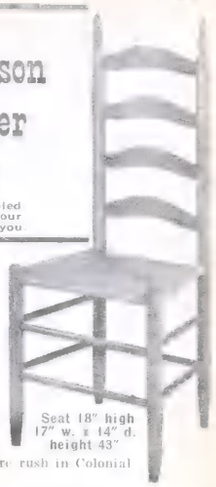
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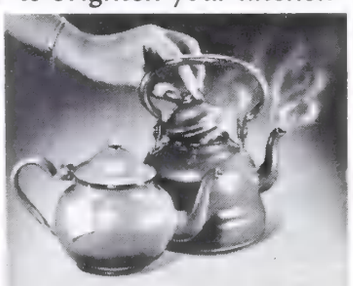
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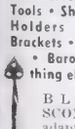
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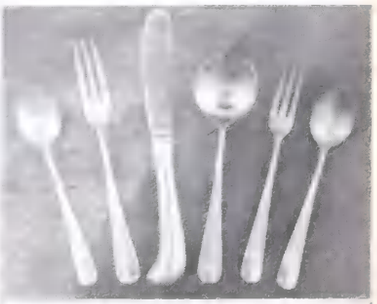
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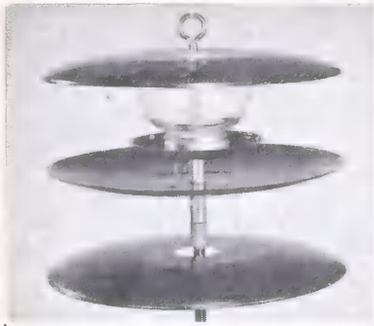
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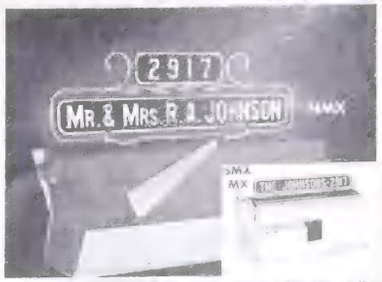
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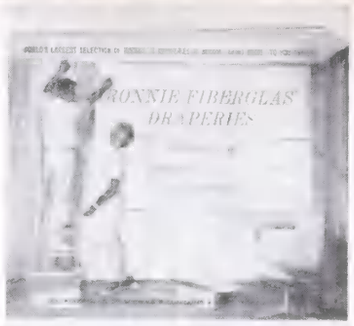
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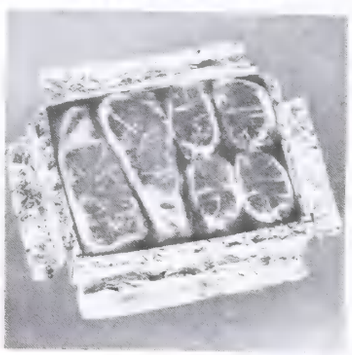


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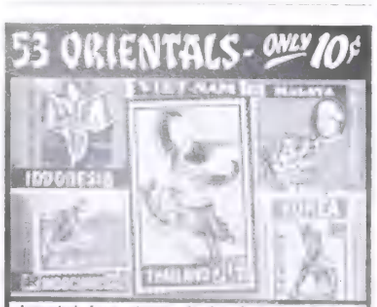
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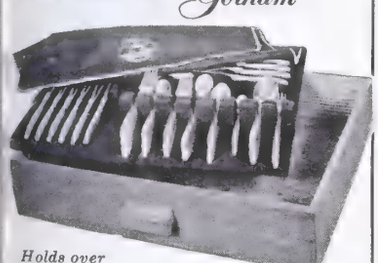
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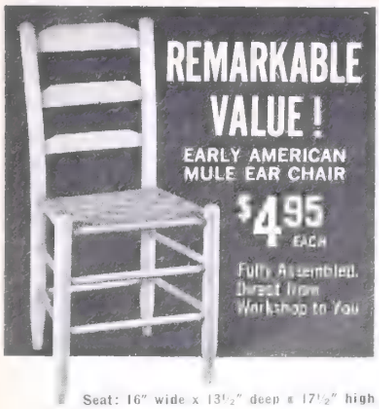
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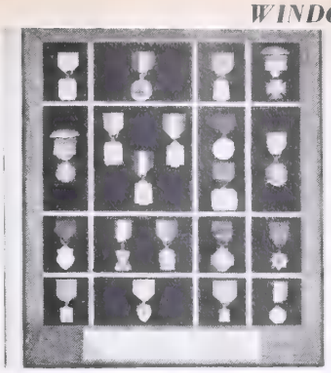
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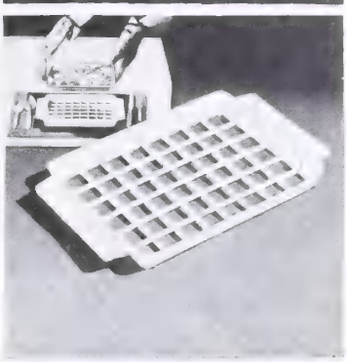
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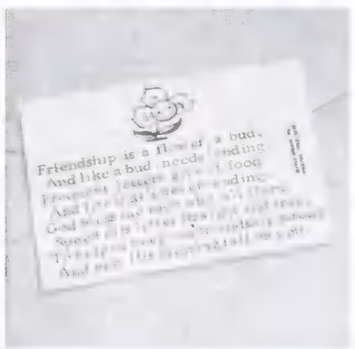
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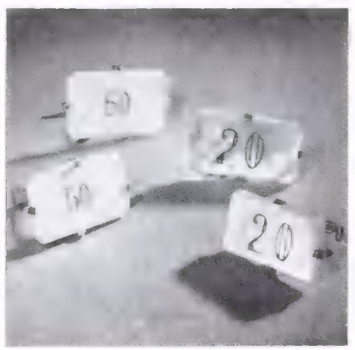
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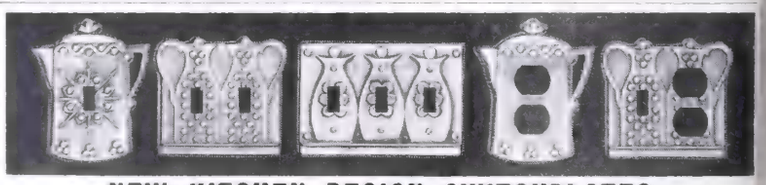
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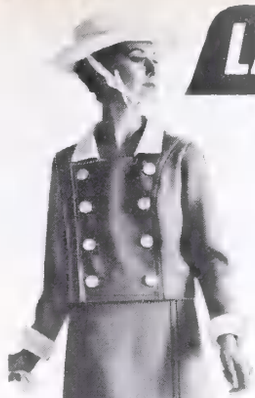
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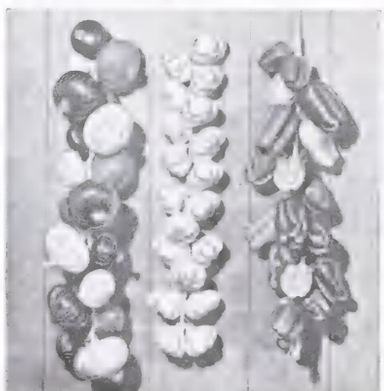
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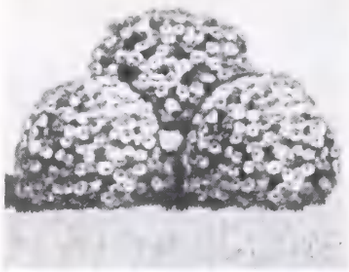
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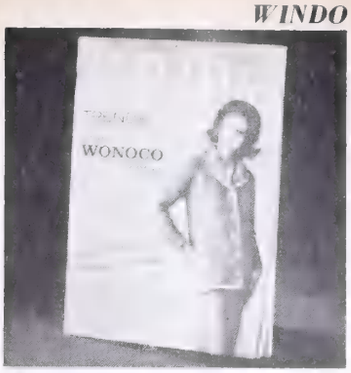
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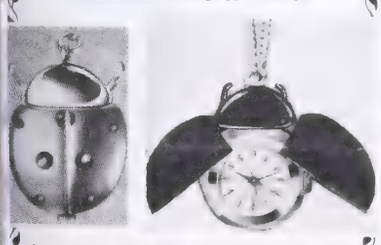
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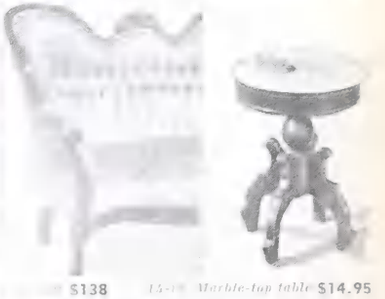
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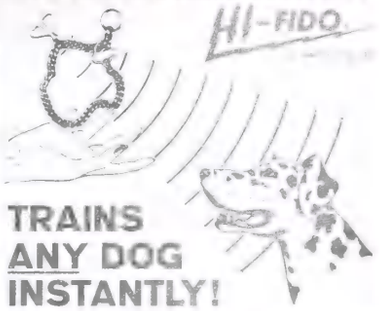


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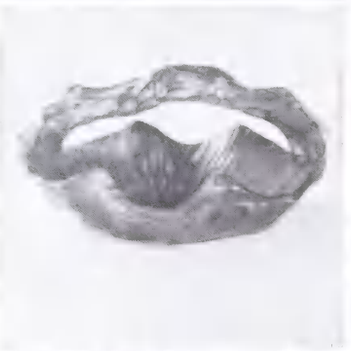
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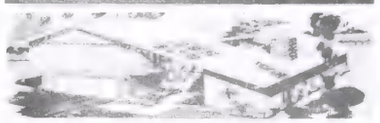


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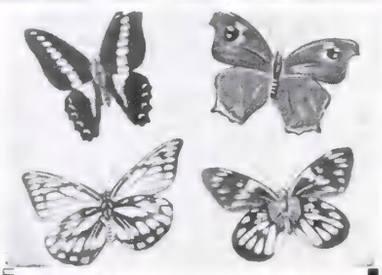
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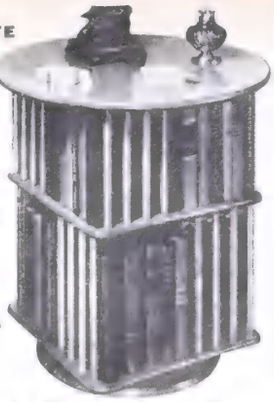
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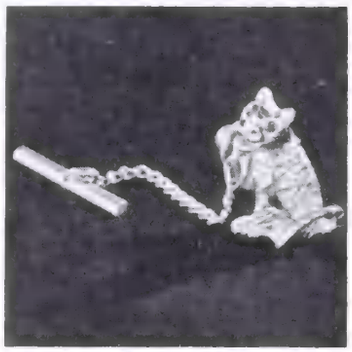


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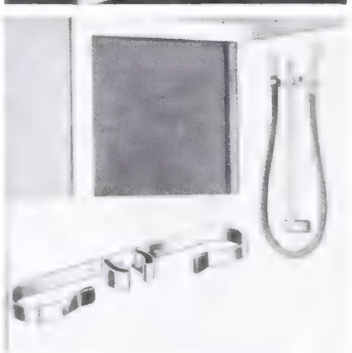
AMERICANA SAMPLERS—the Town Crier, Pilgrims, Fife & Drum—take you back to Colonial days to enhance your décor. Each fun-to-finish kit includes stamped natural Belgian linen, brightly colored floss, easy instructions, $1.25 each. Mahogany or maple-finished frames, 10x10". $1.25 each. Add 25¢ postage. From Victoria Gifts, 12B Water Street, Bryn Mawr, Penna. 19010.



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THE CORDIAL WAY of entertaining adds captivating flavor, a touch of luxury without extravagance. John de Kuyper's "Complete Cordial Guide" contains 74 pages of drink and food recipes, 4-color illustrations, bar guide, A-Z cordial glossary, and a cross-referenced index between its hard covers. Only $1. Write De Kuyper Cordial Guide, Box 200, Dept. WS, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146.



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with the John F. Kennedy Half Dollar, in attractive, sparkling Lucite display holder. This year make it a gift that's *different* and *valuable*. Ideal for graduation, birthday, confirmation, anniversary, etc.



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continued from page 42

tilled in old-fashioned pot-stills and are bottled at varying strengths . . . usually 86 proof and up. They are pungent, penetrating, with more than a hint of molasses in the taste and aroma. Full-bodied rums are best used in punches and are often combined with light-bodied rums in drinks like the Zombie and Planter's Punch, since their flavor tends to dominate a drink. They are generally the choice for cooking and flavoring. If you prefer the smokier Scotches and bonded bourbons, these hearty rums should appeal to you.

Rum's consistent amiability is well illustrated by the following group of recipes, many of them designed for preparing in quantity for open-house serving.



Hot Buttered Rum

(An American favorite, in some form, since frontier days. Here's how they do it in ski lodges today.)

1 scant teaspoon butter
1 teaspoon maple syrup
Dash each of cinnamon, allspice, and bitters
Slice of lemon
2 ounces Jamaica rum
4 ounces boiling water

Place butter in preheated ceramic mug or heavy glass. Leave spoon *in* mug. Add syrup, spices, lemon, and rum. Mix. Pour in hot water. Stir. Dust with extra cinnamon or nutmeg, if you like.

Hot tips for the hostess:

- Never pour a hot drink into a cold mug. Preheat to prevent cracking and to retain heat.
- Don't serve hot drinks in silver, copper, or other metal. Hot metal may sear mouth. Also tends to dissipate heat and cool drink quickly.
- Liquor should never be boiled. Alcohol is volatile and vaporizes (boils off) easily.
- Try apple juice or sweet cider in recipe above, for a pleasant change. If you do, use sugar instead of maple syrup and eliminate bitters.



Rainbow Grog
(Rainbow Room, New York City)

2 12-ounce cans V-8 juice
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
2 tablespoons catsup
4½ ounces White label Puerto Rican rum
3 slices of lemon, cut in half

Heat first three ingredients in saucepan. Remove pan from heat. Add rum. Stir to blend. Serve in bouillon cups. Garnish each portion with ½ slice of lemon. Serves 6.



Golden Rum Punch

1 bottle Gold label Puerto Rican rum
4 ounces apricot liqueur
1 pint unsweetened grapefruit juice, chilled
½ pint pineapple juice, chilled
Juice of 2 to 3 lemons, depending on size
1 bottle club soda, chilled
Fruit to garnish (see below)

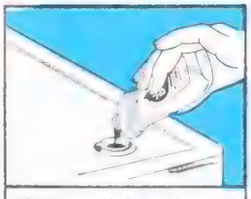
Place block of ice in a good-sized punch bowl. Pour in rum, apricot liqueur, and fruit juices.

Have everything—juice, bowl, ladle, ice—cold as possible. Stir to mix. Just before serving, add club soda. Float thin orange slices or 2 cans drained, partly thawed frozen pineapple chunks. Serves 25-30.

(Please turn the page)

Simply amazing how 'Jet-Dry' automatically dries glasses spot-free in dishwashers!

Even though your dishwasher washes your dishes hygienically clean, your glasses and silverware can still come out with unsightly spots. This happens because minerals in the clean water itself cause these spots. Every drop of water left to dry on glasses and dishes after they are washed causes a spot. The water evaporates, but the minerals remain and form a spot. Detergents are helpless to prevent such spots, simply because they cannot wipe rinse water off dishes. But JET-DRY does. JET-DRY in the rinse water causes glasses, silverware and dinnerware to shed every drop of water right after they are rinsed. In a split second they are as bone-dry, spot-free and sparkling as if you wiped and polished every piece with a clean, dry towel.



If your dishwasher is equipped to dispense JET-DRY, don't let the reservoir run dry. One washing without JET-DRY can cause spots.

Leading dishwasher manufacturers recognize and recommend JET-DRY as the answer to spotting problems. They actually equip many models to automatically dispense JET-DRY, and place sample bottles of JET-DRY in these dishwashers at the factory.

Until recently you could enjoy spot-free automatic drying only if your dishwasher was equipped to dispense LIQUID JET-DRY. Now any dishwasher can dry dishes spot-free with new SOLID JET-DRY — a handy bar neatly encased in a mesh bag. Clip it to any corner of the upper rack, and watch your spotting problems disappear.



If your dishwasher is not equipped with a LIQUID JET-DRY dispenser, get SOLID JET-DRY and clip on any corner of upper rack.

Remember to use **JET-DRY®**

At grocery stores, department stores and dishwasher dealers

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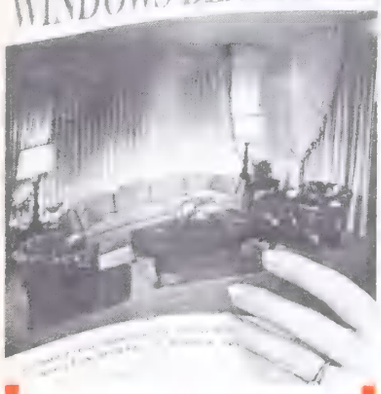


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INVITE RUM TO YOUR OPEN HOUSE

continued from preceding page

Papa's Special

(Attributed to Ernest Hemingway)

4 ounces light rum
1 teaspoon grapefruit juice
1 teaspoon lime juice
Cracked ice

Shake briskly until very cold. Strain into cocktail glasses. (One "Papa's Special" will serve two ordinary people.)

Daiquiris by the Pitcher

12 ounces White label Puerto Rican rum
1 6-ounce can frozen Daiquiri Mix, thawed
6 ounces ice water

Half fill a 2-quart pitcher with cracked ice. Pour in rum, Daiquiri Mix, and water. Stir until completely blended. Strain into cocktail glasses, or over ice in Old Fashioneds. Serves 8.

Daiquiris may also be made up in quantity, as follows:

1. Shake with lots of cracked ice in a cocktail shaker:

6 ounces White label rum
1 tablespoon superfine sugar
2 ounces fresh lime juice

Strain into chilled cocktail glasses. Serves 4.

2. Combine rum with one of the bottled Daiquiri mixers. There are many now available, including a new diet mix. Directions for mixing are always given on the bottle.

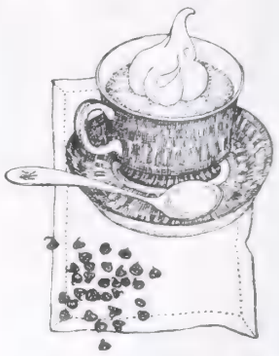


The Pussyfoot

(Round Hill Hotel, Montego Bay, Jamaica)

2 ounces clear white Jamaica rum
2 ounces sweet cream, chilled
2½ ounces pineapple juice, chilled
2½ ounces lime juice
4 ounces chipped ice
2 ounces Maraschino cherry juice

Buzz in blender for 15 seconds. Serve in tall glasses. Garnish each drink with a cherry and half slice of orange. Serves 2.

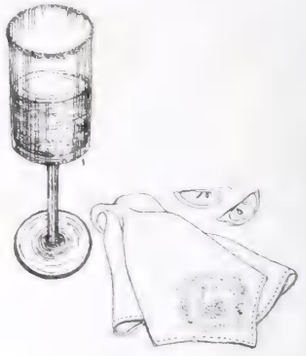


Café Prado

(Del Prado Hotel, Mexico City)

8 ounces black coffee
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
¼ cup chocolate bits (or 1½ ounces Mexican disc chocolate)
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups hot milk
1½ ounces to 2 ounces light-bodied rum
½ cup sweetened whipped cream

Add sugar to coffee. Heat. Add chocolate bits and cinnamon. Stir over low fire until chocolate is melted. Mix with hot (but not boiled) milk. Whip until frothy. Pour into preheated cups. Ladle about 2 teaspoons of rum into each cup. Top with whipped cream. Serves 4-6.



Antoine's Lullaby

(Antoine's, New Orleans)

Frost rims of four cocktail glasses. (Spread a little granulated sugar on a napkin. Moisten rim of cocktail glass with lemon wedge. Invert glass and swirl rim in sugar. Shake lightly to remove excess sugar.) Set glasses in refrigerator to chill.

Stir with ice in pitcher or mixing glass:

4 ounces White label Puerto Rican rum
1 ounce Dubonnet Red
½ tablespoon Grand Marnier
1½ tablespoons lemon juice

Strain into prepared cocktail glasses. Serves 4.



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That's Blackthorn on the left. Its bold character and honey-gold mellowness are enriched with a handsome new finish that glows like burnished bronze.

And Briarnut? This lovely deep umber fruitwood is specially toned and buffed to a subtle rich radiance that gives the wood a new subdued dignity.

Isn't there a room in your home that's waiting for the warmth of Weldwood Briarnut or Blackthorn paneling? Now is the time.

They're at your Weldwood Headquarters dealer's. He's listed in the Yellow Pages. Under "Plywood."

Only United States Plywood makes Weldwood® paneling.



WELCOME HOME

About the joys of discovering your own country as an overseas visitor might find it, about sampling its diversity of culture, climate, and character, in festivals from the Old Dominion to the Apache Trail

"Festival U.S.A. '66"—if you've never heard of this until now, we wouldn't be surprised, although it is actually your own invitation to the rest of the world to come and visit the U.S.A. this year. The invitation is being issued on your behalf to Europeans, Asians, Australians, and Latin Americans through the ten field offices of the United States Travel Service. And, in case you don't remember what *that* is, it is the U.S. Government's four-year-old official agency charged with persuading people overseas that we'd love to have them come and get acquainted with us Yankees on our home grounds. U.S.T.S. is not well known to most of us, because it can't afford to spend its limited funds publicizing itself to the folks at home. In 1965 its budget for telling the whole wide world what a great travel experience the U.S.A. is was $3,500,000—a figure less than the yearly expenditure for postage-stamp glue and $2,145,000 less than little Ireland spent as a competitor in luring tourists to its shores. The step-motherliness of this congressional appropriation is a matter of wonderment. Clearly, not enough congressmen have been written to. But that's another story.

The idea behind Festival U.S.A. is to acquaint potential visitors from abroad with the color and character of our local fetes. It can also remind you that you'll have much more fun on your next holiday in your own country if you plan your trip to coincide with some of these big doings, which go on all year long, coast to coast. *(Please turn to page 158)*

NEW YORK SKYLINE PHOTOGRAPHED BY TERRY STEVENSON





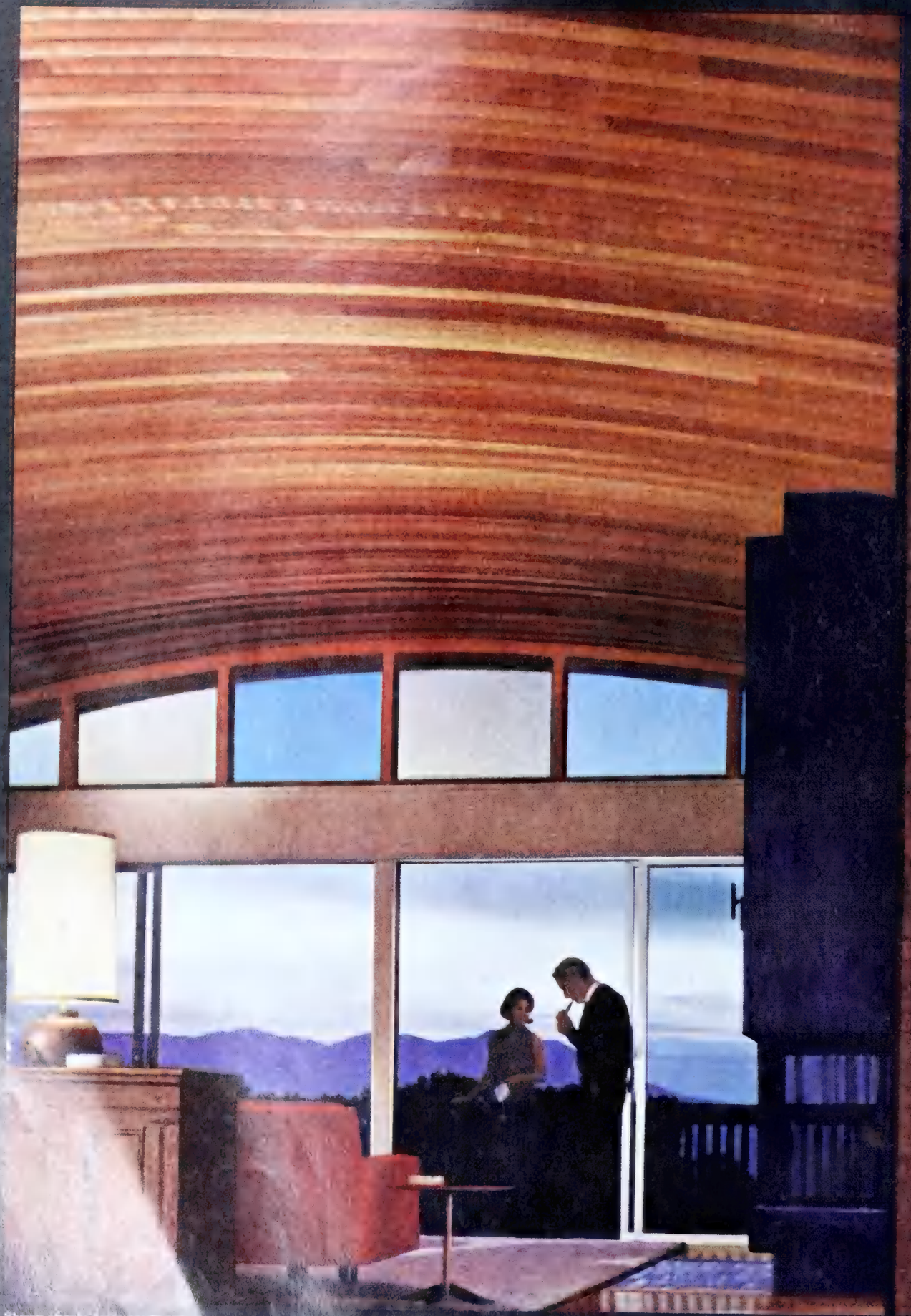
Have you noticed that the Smooth Canadian gets to the best parties?

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I am an architect.
This is my home.
I built it of redwood.

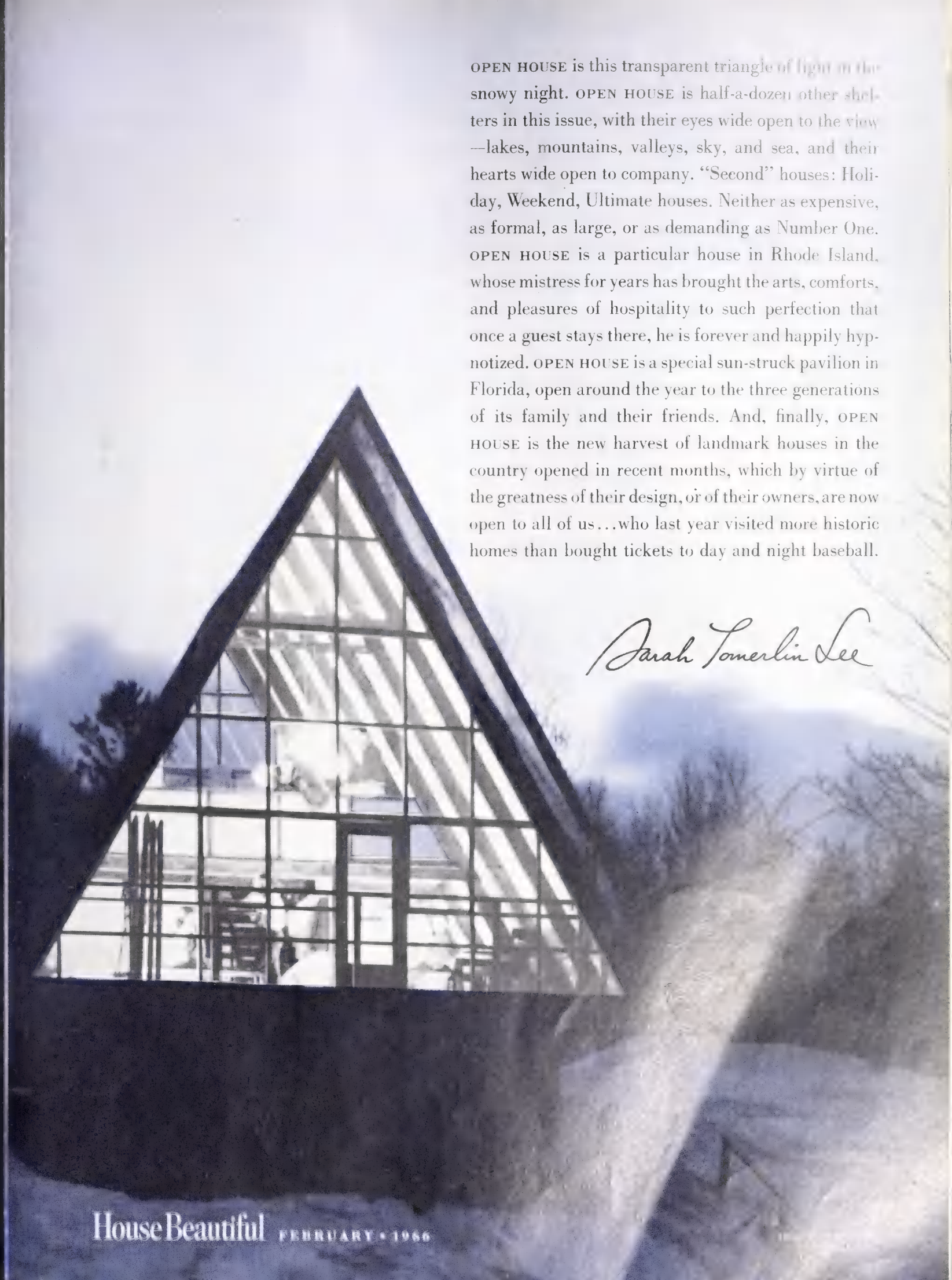


Certified Kiln Dried Redwood

Shown above: Architect Thomas Boutmy's home, Sausalito, California.

We asked 1000 architects to help you decide how to build. 3 out of 4 built their own homes of redwood. Is that any help?

For a booklet showing how other architects used redwood in their own homes, write: Dept. B, California Redwood Assn., 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111. Member mills of the California Redwood Association: Arcata Redwood Co. • Willits Redwood Products Co. • Georgia-Pacific Corp. • Miller Redwood Co. • The Pacific Lumber Co. • Rockport Redwood Co. • Simpson Timber Co. • Union Lumber Co.



OPEN HOUSE is this transparent triangle of light in the snowy night. OPEN HOUSE is half-a-dozen other shelters in this issue, with their eyes wide open to the view —lakes, mountains, valleys, sky, and sea, and their hearts wide open to company. "Second" houses: Holiday, Weekend, Ultimate houses. Neither as expensive, as formal, as large, or as demanding as Number One. OPEN HOUSE is a particular house in Rhode Island, whose mistress for years has brought the arts, comforts, and pleasures of hospitality to such perfection that once a guest stays there, he is forever and happily hypnotized. OPEN HOUSE is a special sun-struck pavilion in Florida, open around the year to the three generations of its family and their friends. And, finally, OPEN HOUSE is the new harvest of landmark houses in the country opened in recent months, which by virtue of the greatness of their design, or of their owners, are now open to all of us...who last year visited more historic homes than bought tickets to day and night baseball.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee



The house, repeating the strong verticals of the aspens, has the living area and kitchen on the top floor. Sliding door opens to the balcony for a high outlook and the matchless mountain air. This is the view as the house is approached from the drive.

Tall house in the Rockies:

OPEN JUST FOR FUN



HOWARD GRAFF

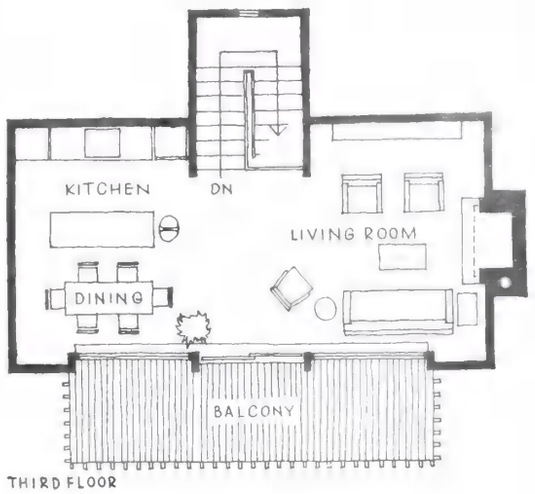
From late in November until early in April, this snug little mountain house at Vail, on the west slope of the Rockies, is the weekend hearth and home for a family of skiers and their friends. The house sits just below the timberline in a lovely grove of aspen and spruce. The tall, narrow shape, designed by Architect Charles S. Sink to disturb the site as little as possible, raises the living room for a view of the valley. In less than three hours from their home in Denver, the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Grey, can be schussing the trails of Colorado's famous powder snow. And in summer, when this is headquarters for hiking and fishing, the fullness of the aspen foliage transforms it to a cool, inviting, green retreat.

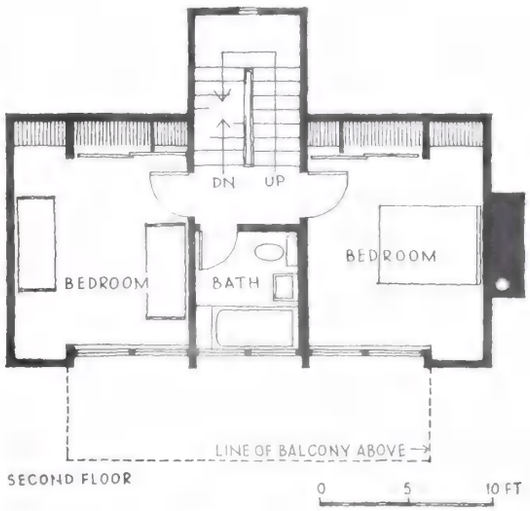
More photographs on next two pages

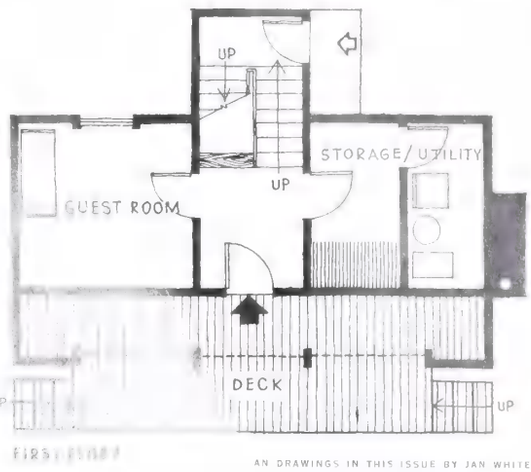


Entry hall is large enough for changi[illegible]rkas. The concrete floor is snowproof and easily [illegible]r at landing opens to ground level at back of [illegible] n closed in photograph at top. Long window [illegible]ting stairwell.

OPEN JUST FOR FUN *Continued*







ALL DRAWINGS IN THIS ISSUE BY JAN WHITE

Although it's only 28 [illegible]e and less than 15 deep (inside) the house [illegible] livable. The Grey boys, aged 5, 8, and 10, ha[illegible]wn room, and there's a guest room too. Balcony effectively extends top floor.



The house is very simply decorated. The strongest element of the design is that of the structure itself: vertical lines of the exterior, open stairwell, and horizontal lines of the roof trusses. The trusses, right, carry through the third-floor wall of insulating glass, allowing the roof to cover the balcony and make the living room seem larger than it actually is. The furniture is sturdy but light in scale, as befits the size of the rooms. Three flights of stairs might give pause to some, but to dedicated skiers they are looked upon more as a conditioner than an inconvenience.

Bedroom, on facing page, has easy-to-reach shelves which are inexpensive and decorative. Living room, right, is treetop height, with a wonderful view. Balcony is large enough for sitting in warm weather. Living-room walls of stucco match the color and easy care of the exterior. The other rooms are finished simply in wallboard.

HOWARD GRAFF

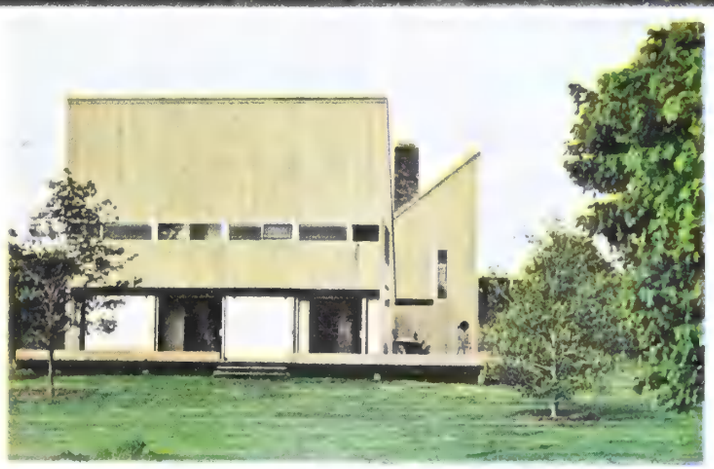




A worktable-serving counter with maple top separates the dining area from the efficient kitchen. There's storage on the working side.







NOVEL SLANT ON A SEASIDE HOUSE





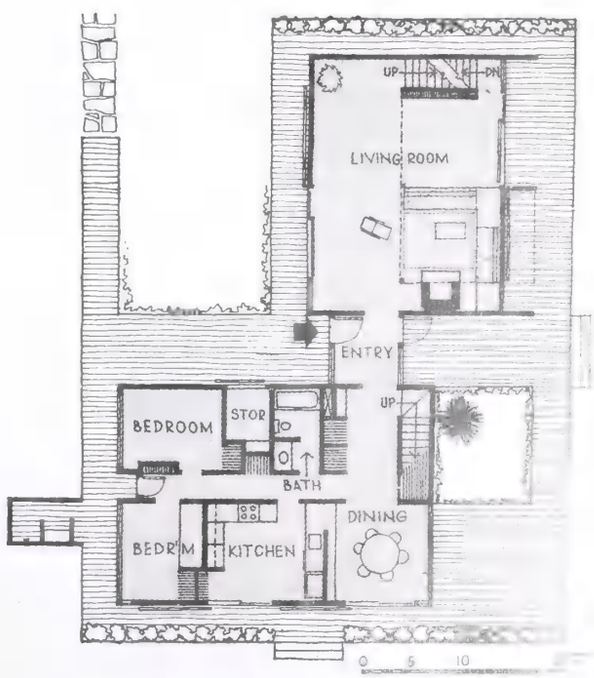
Any way you look at it, this two-part house, opposite page, has interesting angles. Orientation note: the living-room wing is at the left in the top picture, at the right in the others. Eye-catching in all three: juxtaposing a variety of window shapes against the massive cypress-sided walls, the white-painted barn doors a counterpoint to the mellowing tone of the wood.

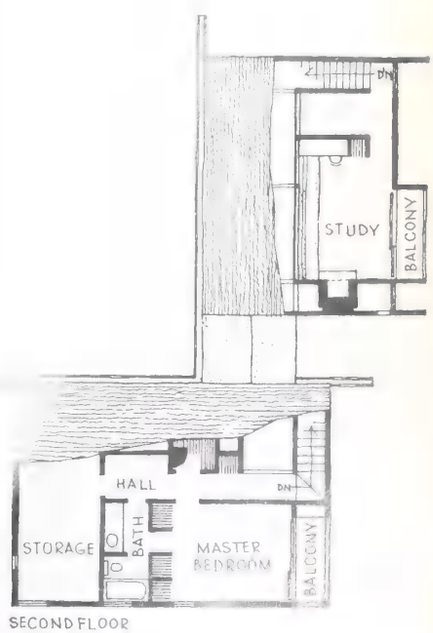


HANS NAMUTH

In the dining room, above, the white joists, a white Eero Saarinen table, heavy white cotton curtains accent the mild darks of the oak floor, a walnut serving shelf, the Thonet-style chairs. The chandelier, made of oak and wire, is Early American. In the other wing of the house, in the living room, top of page, the high-ceilinged portion is all airiness, enlivened by a Conrad Marca-Relli painting and, on the cypress wall, a George Ortman banner made of brilliant felt. The rest of the room, directly under the second-floor study, companionably combines a Thonet rocker with such modern-minded built-ins as a post-hung sofa, a storage wall. *(More interiors on page 166)*

Clustered like the farm buildings of an earlier America, this summer and weekend house makes sophisticated use of such rural simplicities as hand-split shingles, weathered wood walls, exposed beams, barn doors. Designed by Julian and Barbara Neski for the shore of Eastern Long Island, the two parts of the house, though only lightly linked, seem as unified as if they shared a roof. In one wing, hospitably open, is a large living-entertaining room, with a study-balcony. In the other, partitioned and private, are the kitchen, dining room, and bedrooms.





SECOND FLOOR

20TH CENTURY PLEASURE DOME





EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



A crystal-and-white pavilion with its own reflecting pool—an intimate gallery of contemporary art—an elegant backdrop for large and formal parties—it is all of these things, this stately pleasure dome of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Rautbord in the modern Xanadu called Palm Beach. But, what must surely make it the rarest of vacation houses, it is also the casual recreation ground of a three-generation family with young grandchildren.

It is a lavish house by any standards, a showpiece of excellent materials excellently put together. The marvel is that such elegance should be simultaneously so durable, so happily attuned to suntanned, every-age living, where outdoors and indoors are almost one. Floors are Alabama marble, except where teak or oak parquetry or specially woven rugs take over. Walls are glass, some fixed, some sliding, twelve feet of extravagantly airy height that makes of the house a sophisticated breezeway, open to blue skies and blue waters and vistas of palm and hibiscus. Furnishings are treasures, including rarities like [illegible] Adam screen and Louis XVI chairs, and such [illegible] as a chaise by Le Corbusier and chairs by Mies van der Rohe. See them on the next four pages. For [illegible], see page 151.

Opposite: Seen across the [illegible] vacation house has the pleasing symmetry of a [illegible]ple. At night, uplighted by its own reflection [illegible] becomes pure enchantment, a perfect setting for [illegible]. The left wing houses dining room, entrance foyer [illegible] service facilities, extra bedrooms.

Turn the page to look through the loggia into the living room.





20TH CENTURY PLEASURE DOME *continued*

From the dining room of the free-flowing Rautbord house, see the entrance foyer at left, skylighted in plastic and furnished in marble-boxed palms. Through the loggia, you glimpse the living room and the book wall of the den. All areas may be closed off by slim sliding doors.



The dining room is a delicious mix of *echt* Adam furniture, including a rare screen, and comfortable, uncompromisingly modern three-legged sling chairs of leather and chrome. On the marble server, sculpture by Arp; above it, a canvas by Morris Louis. The rug borrowed Adam motifs.





A [illegible]ña furnishes supplementary guest accommo[illegible] and dressing rooms, has its own lanai-like living room and [illegible]tchen. As in the main house, the sliding [illegible] aluminum channels, have a minimum of framing to [illegible] a maximum view of the outdoors.



Guest bedroom in the main house is furnished in French fruitwoods and the rich quiet of a single embroidered pattern used for bedspreads, draperies, and upholstery. Uncarpeted floor, highly practical in a vacation house, is oak parquet, white-limed to an elegant, silver sheen.

View from the den takes in a nearby lake and the pool. Inside, with partitioning doors open, you see the dining room through the loggia with its 30-foot valance (a scroll by Miró) and its Le Corbusier chaise. Den lounge chair and ottoman are modern classics by Charles Eames.



Art is as much a part of daily life as Florida sunshine. Some of it joins books on shelves in the den. Matching the floor, teak paneled walls sheathe TV, record-player, a bar, and a lavatory. Wood color, rug, and two-sided sofa bring a cozy, visual warmth to this glassy room.





Completely secluded from the rest of the house, the master bedroom enjoys in serene privacy a living mural of subtropical foliage and lakescape, seen through the glass walls of its breakfast bay. Major color is the owners' favorite, sunny, spring-flower yellow. Loveseat fabric is quilted.

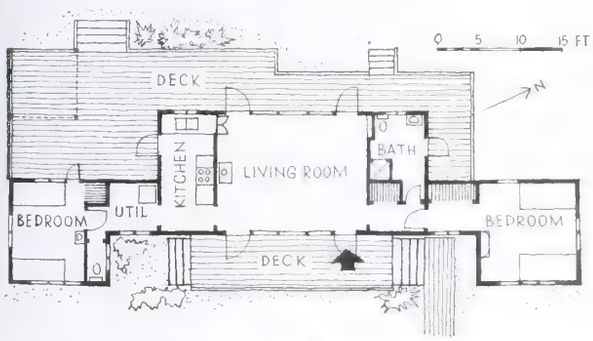


Each bedroom has an alcove-like glass-bayed sitting alcove furnished with [illegible] ses, desks, telephones, and all needed for [illegible] or relaxation. Tranquil garden views do not [illegible] privacy, and the curtaining permits complete [illegible] enclosure as it is required.





Nothing about the house, opposite, reveals its factory origin. Custom touches, such as the denticulation at the eave line, add to the basic good-design sense of the house. Trellis shades part of the seaside deck, opposite, bottom. The picket fence and part of the deck are all that remain of the previous house. Simple construction, with single-thickness walls and open-beam ceilings, is revealed in the interior seen on this page. Living room, right, has pass-through to kitchen to facilitate serving. Prefabricated fireplace comes with its own metal flue and needs no special masonry work.



OWNER: *Gertrude Macy*
DESIGNER: *William Katzenbach*

For the sands of the Vineyard:

A PRE-CUT PAVILION



PHILIP ROEDEL

Perched on a Martha's Vineyard dune, this summer house has a country-French air, yet it was pre-cut and partially assembled in a Michigan factory usually devoted to making log cabins. Delivered to the site on one truck, it took only ten days to erect (see details on next two pages). For 40 years there had stood, on this site, a rough-and-ready cottage, affectionately called "The Shack" by its owner, Gertrude Macy. When it reached a stage beyond repair, she [illegible] her long-time June-July tenant, Designer William Katzenbach, for planning help. After discarding plans to remodel the existing building, he suggested one of a series of Classic Cedar Houses designed for a pre-cut building firm. A long rectangle, the plan [illegible] each room a view of Vineyard Sound in the front and Lake Tashmoo to the rear. Simply constructed of unfinished cedar planks, the house, which has now weathered to a soft-toned, silvery gray, is quite at home on the sands.

10 DAYS—FROM THE BACK OF A TRUCK



The 40-year-old Shack, as it was.

The Macy house was pre-cut in Michigan during the winter, and on an April Sunday it arrived at the Vineyard Haven Ferry with its construction crew of four. The old Shack had been torn down and a new foundation of cedar posts prepared. By Tuesday, the new floor was laid beside the old silver-gray deck. By Thursday, the outside walls were roughed in and the first roof rafters in place. By Saturday, the roof was ready for shingling. By the middle of the following week, the windows and doors were in, the house weather-tight.



The truck waits to cross on ferry.



The first rafters against the Vineyard sky.



Only the windows and doors to go.

TO A HOUSE UNDER ROOF



It drives gingerly onto the dune.



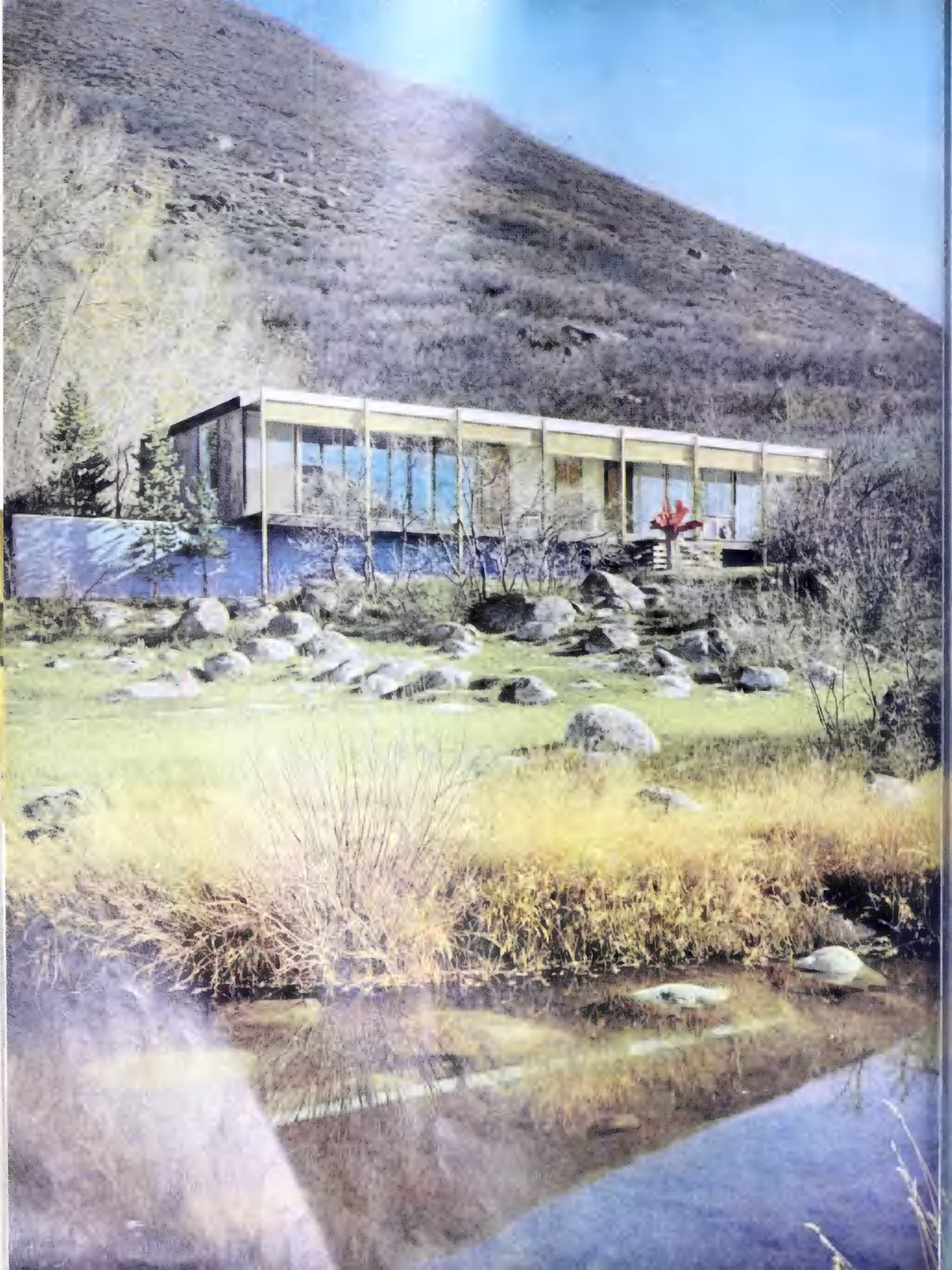
The new floor meets the old deck, lower left.



The completed house, from the water's edge, the towels a mark of its use

On the costs and needs of a pre-cut house

The house you see on these pages was delivered to the site and erected for less than $10,000. The owner was required to supply the foundation, plumbing, wiring, and kitchen work (cabinets and appliances), which brought the cost to about $12,000. This, of course, does not include the land or the cost of bringing in utilities, since there had been a previous house on the site. Nevertheless, the final figure is a reasonable one and is explained by the simplified design and construction of the pre-cut house. There are many firms in the business of pre-cutting houses throughout the country, most of them operating only in a restricted region. The house shown here is one of several standardized designs produced in a Boyne Falls, Michigan, factory. The prices for these Classic Cedar Houses, as they are called, run from $10,000 to $16,000 depending on the model ordered and the distance from the factory. Individually designed pre-cut houses are also available at higher prices. The [illegible] designed with single-[illegible] walls, using 2″ vertical [illegible] planks, joined tongue-and-[illegible], as the basic material. [illegible]ere more insulation is desired, [illegible] or 4″ planks are used. For more [illegible]nformation on these houses, write: Henry S. Bickford Assoc., 136 W. 42nd St., New York 10036.







For Aspen's designer:

A SECOND HOUSE BECOMES THE ONE-AND-ONLY

Twenty years ago, Architect Herbert Bayer came to this Colorado country to establish his headquarters. From the drawing boards of this former Bauhaus master have since come the designs for restoring Aspen's crumbling Old West landmarks, for building the Institute for Humanistic Studies where the now-famed cultural seminars are held. In 1959, for himself and his wife, he designed the structure seen here, a simple and economical two-bedroom pavilion, as a part-time house. But it wasn't long before the Bayers decided to move here permanently. They added a wing in the rear, with a full-fledged dining room and a study for Mrs. Bayer. The new entrance connecting the two wings is seen below, from the exterior. From the living room, at top and on our cover, their view sweeps across Maroon Valley to the snow-covered heights of Buttermilk Mountain.

HOWARD GRAFF

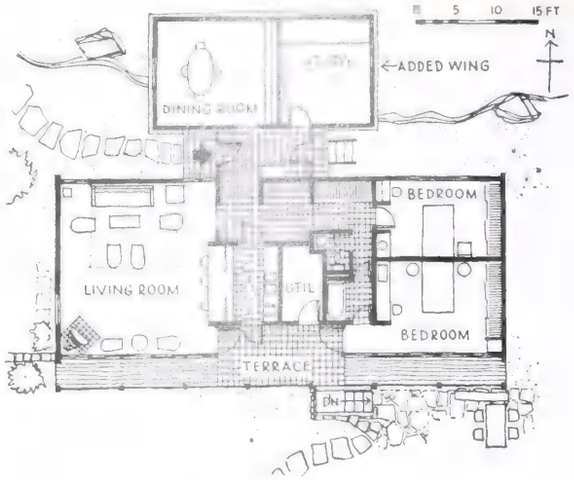


Opposite: The Bayer [illegible] at home in its ru[illegible] Redwood posts [illegible] trellised deck that runs the full width of the house. To shield this southern exposure, roll-up [illegible] blinds. Steps to the [illegible] above, are slabs of thick-cut stone, loose-laid on redwood ties.

More ►

A SECOND HOUSE BECOMES THE ONE-AND-ONLY

continued



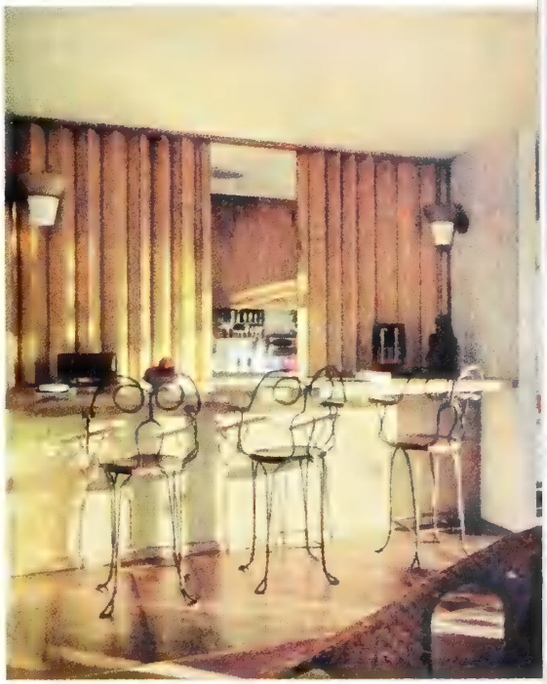
The interiors of the Bayer house reveal strong personal preferences, as befits the home of an artist-architect. Against the predominantly white walls (a few are deep-stained wood) is a sophisticated mix of contemporary furnishings and selected antiques: an early Chinese table is surrounded by informal rattan; a modern bookcase-cabinet is built around twin English mahogany campaign chests; Thonet chairs hobnob with a pedestal table designed by Eero Saarinen. At top: the simple plan of the house, showing the original rooms and the added wing. On the view side, the house is recessed in the center to provide a deeper terrace for entertaining. This central area is floored in terracotta quarry tiles. In the photographs: a sampling of the interiors, deceptively casual but brought together with a knowledgeable eye.





Left, below: view of the living room, opposite that seen on our cover. In the center of the seating group, an antique Chinese table with a recessed soapstone top. The rattan chairs were copied for the Bayers in Hong Kong from a favorite design of the '20's. Windows are curtained in a Moroccan wool usually used for clothing. Sculpture on pedestal at left is by Arp; the mobile, an early Calder; the paintings by Mr. Bayer. Above, in the bedroom, more rattan, with a Thonet highback at the desk. Each bedroom has a built-in lavatory, helpful in a one-bath house.





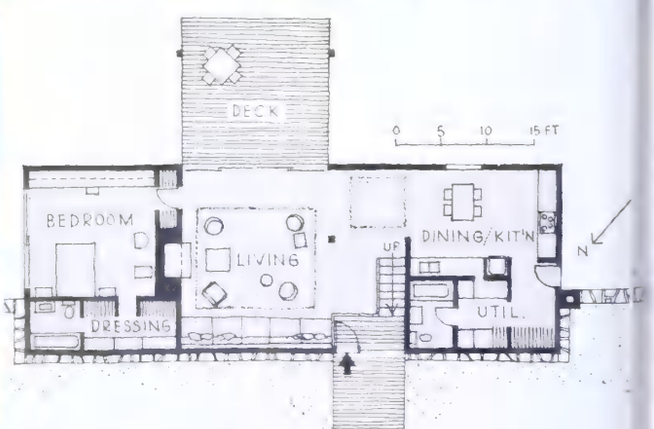


Left: A Moroccan rug under the Saarinen table, a walnut oval set on a white-painted metal pedestal. Surrounding it, curling Thonet chairs with cane seats. On the wall, a white sculptural painting—and others—by Mr. Bayer. Across the room, above left, a storage wall taking in a British campaign chest, not unlike the Japanese [illegible] chest seen in the entry hall (under a Tiffany [illegible] bicycle). Above, the [illegible] and pass-through to the kitchen. Folding [illegible] to tuck it away. Icons on [illegible] chairs at the [illegible] at far right [illegible] lised deck.



Nestled deftly into the hillside, the house, right, has a roof that slopes from 17′ to 5′. Rising out of it, like a ship's taxiway, is the glass-box entry. The entry floor opens to a small sunroom above, overlooking the living room. There [illegible] Noguchi lamp, a sectional, reclining [illegible] door hidden in the panel[illegible]eling leads to the main bedroom. Huge plate-glass windows, sliding doors look out over the lake.





ARCHITECT: *Edward L. Barnes*

ADIRONDACK SHELTER: UP-TO-DATE



Here, a one-bedroom house in the Adirondacks, its open-sidedness and heavy, sloping roof inspired by the 19th-century mountain "shelter." This house used all summer long and for wintertime weekends. It is the second one on the property: The old dwelling, 100 feet away, has been remodeled to accommodate children and guests, so, for the new, one bedroom is enough. All rooms have a fine, high view of Blue Mountain Lake. In general, the feeling is warm and woody—spruce walls, fir floors, stained dark brown, bamboo roll-up blinds, bleached rattan tub chairs, cherry wood for the stair treads, the coffee table, the many built-in pieces. Sparking the wood tones, Greek rugs of white wool, bright throw pillows, a patchwork coverlet on the built-in bed.

LOUIS REENS





The living room, above, viewed from another angle, showing the entry, the built-in banquette, the bookshelf that's at. Off the living room, the dining/kitchen area, far left. Beyond the pedestal table and black Scandinavian chairs, a desklike counter and built-in range. Bedroom, left, has Danish coal stove of bluish stone, cantilevered cherry night tables, swivel lamps above. Under the bed, a storage drawer

EAST MEETS WEST IN A LONG ISLAND WEEKEND HOUSE



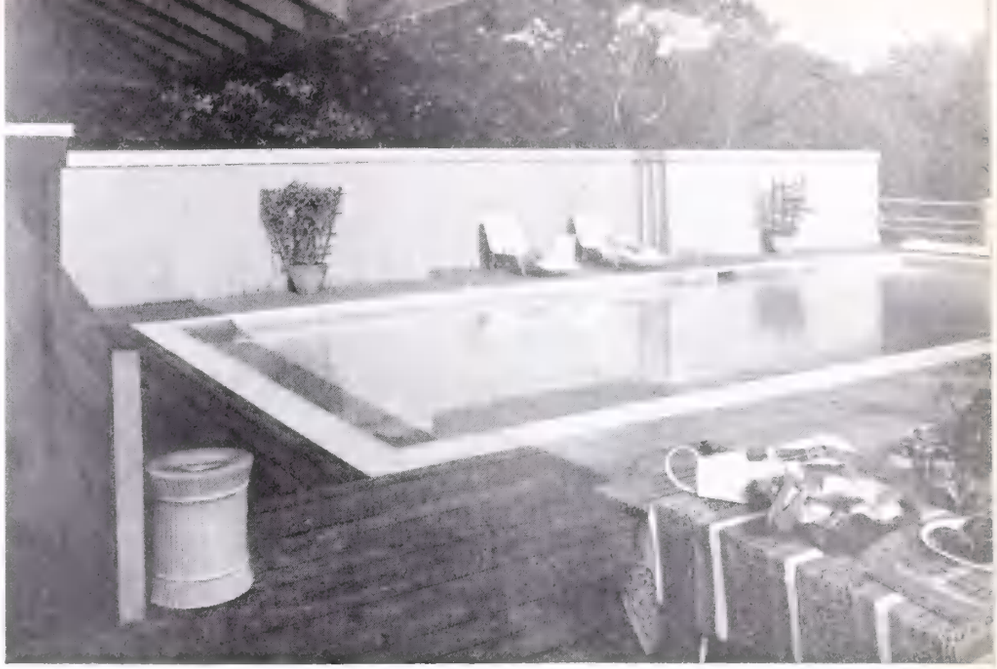


J. PHILIP ROEBEL

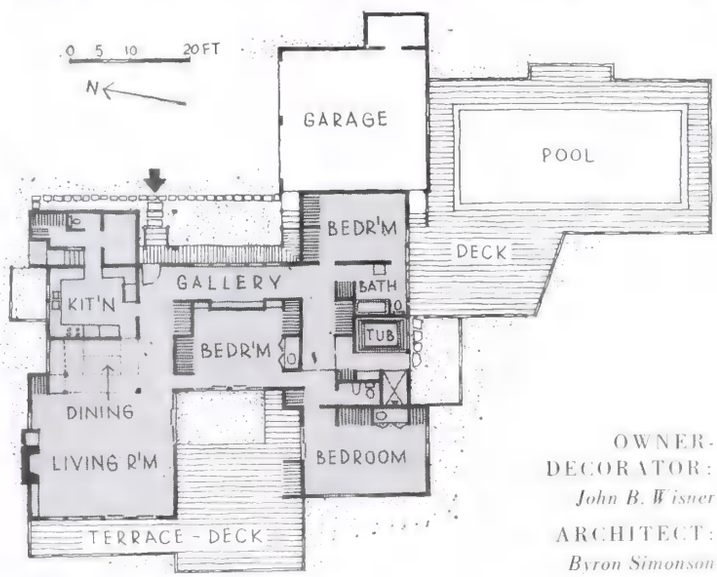
For his escape house, at Quogue, interior and furniture designer John B. Wisner chose the style of architecture he had admired in Japan, and the simple furnishings consistently reflect the same Oriental serenity. (A tonic contrast, this, to the many-splendored mélange in the stately duplex that is his New York City home.) In the Japanese manner, too, his second house, widespread and low-lying, settles into the landscape and has, on every side, a view of such natural beauty as Quantuck Bay [illegible] of sedge grass glimpsed above. The [illegible] placement of windows and doors [illegible] ventilation that amounts to [illegible], and there's heat to make the [illegible] cozy. Additives throughout [illegible] comfort, minimal upkeep. "All the [illegible] ever needs," says Mr. Wisner, "is an occasional window wash."











OWNER-DECORATOR:
John B. Wisner

ARCHITECT:
Byron Simonson

An invitation to enjoy the salt air out in the sun or under the shade of broad eaves, the terrace deck and its pebbled garden, opposite page, as seen through the sliding doors of the master bedroom. In the living room, left, throw pillows and ottoman cushions are covered in antique obi silks; the fireplace wall is cypress, the most-used wood in the house. Adjoining the living room, the dining room, top, above, its two red lacquer tables inset in a pit, with tatami mats as seats. The screen is an 18th-century Japanese piece; the shoji, from today's Japan. In each bedroom is a lavatory unit like the one seen above; it can be hidden, at will, by closing the folding doors. A summer's-day alternate to the dining room, the poolside table and benches, top right, handy for bathers, loungers. Transposed from the Orient, a Japanese wooden tub, right. Western-style bathing may also be indulged in—see plan. For furnishings details, see page 163.

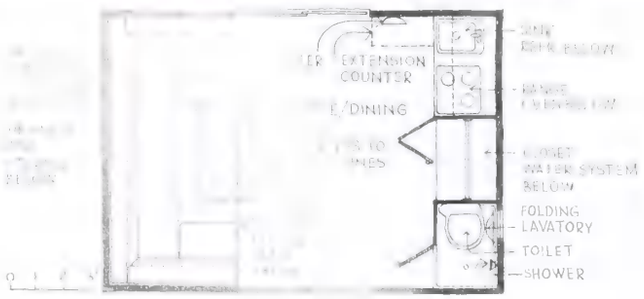


PRIVATE WORLD: $3,685

Put this retreat anywhere. It needs no foundation, furniture, or hookup to utilities. Everything is self-contained

This clever prefab is a complete vacation package for up to five. It has another virtue. It's light enough to pick up and move, in toto, to another location, if you desire. With its own power source, water system, and waste disposal, it's independent of all outside resources. Designed by Andrew T. Kostanecki and developed jointly by Outboard Marine and Alcoa, "The Hideout" pictured here is also available in a stripped-down "Camper" model that costs $2,985.





Compact as a yacht, its 10′ by 14′ includes living area, kitchen (with refrigerator, three-burner range), bathroom (with shower and electric toilet), and generous storage. Cocktail table converts to dining table serving eight. Construction is of insulated aluminum, fiber glass, and plywood panels. Exterior finish is baked-on enamel. House rests on adjustable, leveling steel supports, so it can be set in place with minimum of site preparation. It comes assembled.

In an old house there is always listening, and more is heard than is spoken.
And what is spoken remains in the room, waiting for the future to hear it.

——T. S. ELIOT, *The Family Reunion*

ARCHITECTURAL AMERICA

Nine houses out of our past, newly set aside for the questing, admiring, observant U. S. public. With notes by Wayne Andrews, author of Architecture, Ambition and Americans *and Archives of American Art Professor at Wayne State University.*

The 1960's may be remembered as the decade in which American history was freed from the tyranny of those who pretend to teach the subject. How else can we explain the long lines of Americans waiting their turn to visit our historic sites and buildings? According to C. H. Humelsine, President of Colonial Williamsburg, nearly 60,000,000 of us are taking up this new national pastime every year, proving that not even the terrors of the tariff in high school will stop us from judging the past on our own terms.

An encyclopedia could not do justice to the number of houses now open to the public. This portfolio, purposely neglecting justly famous landmarks like "Monticello," briefly explores nine houses recently made accessible. There is no common denominator here, nor should we look for any. The original owners had nothing in common save the desire to see their families as conveniently settled as possible, and in the case of José Maria de Zalvidea we should recall that his family was an order of monks. The fact that these buildings cannot be slipped under any one heading reminds us that we are on American soil. What is most American about American architecture is its diversity; in no other country could both a department-store owner and a Franciscan Father leave such happy evidence that they had found what they wanted.

Although "Fallingwater" may be the most famous of Frank Lloyd Wright's houses, and "Lyndhurst" the greatest of our Gothic Revival mansions, those who quibble about good taste may have a reservation or two to offer about other choices. They should remember that good taste is a myth, based on the misconception that we can tell what tomorrow will approve of. We can't. The best we can do is to try to imagine why other generations built as they did. There is no guarantee that the taste of 1966 is the taste of eternity.

Let us hope that no one will take these or other historic houses for granted. Many of them were saved from wrecking crews only after dedicated neighbors of ours sacrificed far more than their leisure time to the cause (see "Houses in Jeopardy," page 134). They fought hard, and for a reason. They knew that there is a charm about a building which has been *preserved* that the most scientific restoration cannot equal. We sense this at "Naumkeag," the Choate house at Stockbridge, where the presence of the great lawyer may be felt almost as keenly as in the courtrooms he astonished. Miss Mabel Choate, his daughter, gave the estate to the public so that "everyone could see what a happy time we had here."

Of course, there is no need to scold the restorers. Houses saved are houses shared. President Eliot of Harvard was speaking not only for his age but for our own when he pointed out nearly 75 years ago that "You and I can never own great estates, and we miss that lesser enjoyment which is common in Europe, namely the sight of great [illegible] that rich men maintain. . . . I wish that we might see some of these customs develop in our own mind. If I cannot own a pair of handsome horses myself, I want to see someone else owning and riding them. The sight of appropriate and durable splendor is a great enjoyment for all who look upon it. But these things," he regretted, "must be of slow growth in our democratic society." President Eliot would rejoice in the public's admittance to the American houses shown on the following pages.



ARCHITECTURAL AMERICA
continued

AMERICAN GOTHIC

America's most distinguished Gothic Revival mansion is "Lyndhurst" at Tarrytown, New York, opened to the public last summer by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Designed in 1838 by Alexander Jackson Davis for the merchant William Paulding, it was acquired in 1880 by Jay Gould, whose wizardry on Wall Street was legendary. "His touch is death," remarked an admirer recalling the fate of the Erie and other roads. An artist on the stock exchange, Gould was an artist at home, proud of his orchids, and prouder still of this Sing-Sing marble castle. The Gothic was the lifelong passion of this millionaire. When still a boy peddling a map of Albany he devised, he scrupulously illustrated on the borders each and every one of Albany's Gothic villas.









LYDA CONLEY ASSOCIATES

SIMPLICITY IN BEDFORD

The homestead at Bedford, New York that John Jay built in 1800, at the end of his second term as Governor, is something more than a simple farmhouse. Newly opened by the state, this is an ideal place in which to imagine the prudence that wellborn Yorkers of the Revolutionary era vastly preferred to luxury. Jay, who married into the Livingston family, must have sympathized with his wife's cousin Robert Livingston, Third Lord of the Manor, when he sighed that life in Manhattan "is become very expensive, and, what is worse, fashionable." While "fashion" is avoided in the Jay farmstead, it lays claim to quiet dignity and considerable comfort.





WAYNE ANDREWS

ELEGANCE IN CHARLESTON

This handsome town house, which the Charleston, South Carolina banker Nathaniel Russell erected on Meeting Street in 1811, recently opened to the public by the Historic Charleston Foundation, is an elegant advertisement of Southern reluctance to settle for anything but the best to be had.

Architect Russell Warren of Providence, Rhode Island *may* have been the designer of this elliptical drawing room, at that time the very last word. New Englanders were often offended by Charleston's pretentions. Some 10 years before the house was built, an indignant Bostonian had written: "State, magnificence and ostentation are conspicuous among this people."





MAYNARD PARKER

SPANISH IN CALIFORNIA

El Molino Viejo at San Marino, latest in a long line of Spanish buildings to be opened to the public in California, was built about 1825 by the Franciscan Father José Maria de Zalvidea for San Gabriel Mission. It housed the first water-powered grist mill on the Coast. El Molino Viejo was restored in the 1920's by the architect responsible for the reconstruction of the Mission San Juan Capistrano, and has now become the southern headquarters of the California Historical Society. There is history even in the shadow of Hollywood, as the modern architect Irving Gill realized 50 years ago, when he reflected the Spanish past in houses he designed in Southern California.





NATIONAL TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION

INGENUITY ON BAYOU TECHE

"Shadows-on-the-Teche," the estate at New Iberia, Louisiana that the planter David Weeks completed in 1834, is an example of the ingenuity with which the South worked its will on the Greek Revival. As the mantels show, James Bell, Weeks's master builder, pored over the handbooks of Minard Lafever, but he realized that a mere replica of a Grecian temple, no matter how exquisite, could not provide perfect asylum from the heat. Here columns do more than suggest antiquity: they frame the cool verandas that make life bearable. "Shadows" was presented to the National Trust for Historic Preservation by the painter Weeks Hall, great-grandson of David Weeks.





MARIS-EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

SPLENDOR IN NORWALK

Stockbroker LeGrand Lockwood's ambitious country home at Norwalk, Connecticut was designed in 1864 by Detlef Lienau. As the "French roof" on the second story indicates, this German-born architect was no novice when it came to reminding Americans of the glories of the Second Empire.

Trained in Paris by the great Henry Labrouste, he presented Fifth Avenue with its first mansard-roofed town house in 1850, and trained H. J. Hardenbergh, creator of New York's Plaza Hotel. Lockwood's bid for immortality was slated for demolition when angry citizens forced the city to relent. It is now a museum—under the aegis of the Junior League.





SERENITY IN STOCKBRIDGE

"Naumkeag" at Stockbridge, Massachusetts, the summer home of the brilliant attorney Joseph Hodges Choate, was designed in 1885 by McKim, Mead & White. Recently presented to the Trustees for Restorations by Choate's daughter, this is a delightful example of the "shingle style" whose informality was recaptured in early 20th-century California by the brothers Greene and Greene.

Choate, who served as ambassador to the Court of St. James's, will be forever remembered for his success in delaying the advent of the Federal income tax for 15 years. He convinced the Supreme Court that widows and orphans ought to "injured."







A PALACE HAS ITS POINTS

The very latest palace in Newport, Rhode Island, offered to the public by the local Preservation Society is "The Elms," planned in 1901 by Horace Trumbauer's office for Edward Julius Berwind, then said to be the world's largest individual owner of coal mines. Although Trumbauer smoked only fifteen-cent cigars, he had few rivals in the art of tempting clients to make the most of their incomes. "The Elms," inspired by the wonders of 18th-century France, may gladden the hearts of Americans accustomed to the antiseptic pretentions of some aspects of modern architecture. Most likely, Frank Seeburger was the designer. Trumbauer was too busy preaching the good life to sit himself before a drafting board.



EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



ARCHITECTURAL AMERICA
continued

A MASTER'S MASTERWORK

The most famous of all the houses of Frank Lloyd Wright may be "Fallingwater," the weekend retreat at Bear Run, Pennsylvania planned in 1936 for the Pittsburgh department-store owner Edgar Kaufmann. Presented last year to the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy by the original owner's son, "Fallingwater" is a lyrical illustration of the architect's conviction that a house must be *of* the site, not on it. It also testifies that Wright was an artist who could not be conquered. "People," he said on more than one occasion, "will come to you and tell you what they want, and you will have to give them what they need." This sort of talk did not endear Wright to clients in the timorous 1920's, but by the 1930's he had discovered some, like Kaufmann, who could comprehend.





RUSSELL LYNES

"OLANA": A HOUSE THAT NEEDS SAVING

Set on one of the world's most majestic sites high over the misty Hudson River, the Persian castle "Olana" was the home of Frederick Edwin Church, a giant of the Hudson River school of painting. Conceived by Church himself in 1872 and built with the help and advice of Architect Calvert Vaux, it is suffused inside and out with a sense of the exotic.

HOUSES IN JEOPARDY

What it takes to save them, and how to do it

By MARY JEAN KEMPNER

"Speed, greed, and apathy," careless graffiti on soiled stones, mark the demise of much of our architectural past—or, to put it another way, our three-dimensional history. Although the pulse of preservation is quickening throughout America, from the grass roots to the headwaters of the Great Society, tempo isn't enough. Behind every house or building saved for posterity is found at least one person who cares deeply—CARES, capitalized, meaning dedicated, enthusiastic, persistent, persuasive. Committees expedite, persons care.

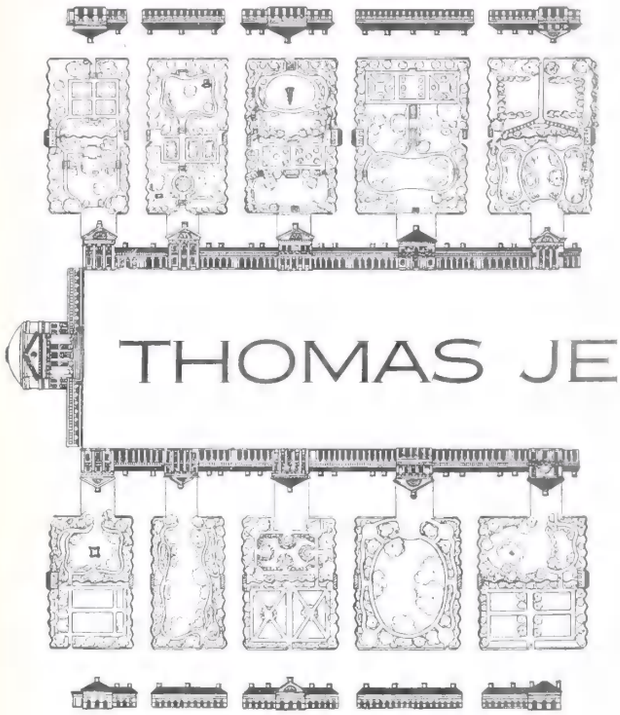
One of the most spectacular and provocative houses in America, "Olana" (opposite), has a fascinating past and an uncertain future. For over a year, a committee (with properly tax-exempt status) has gone through elaborate motions to save this extraordinary house, also known as "Persia on the Hudson." With the deadline less than two months off, cash on hand amounts to a scant fifth of the required sum. Olana's survival hangs on less corporate and more individual caring. Can someone be missing?

Current preservation interest happily has become more eclectic. As James Biddle, curator of the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum, told me: "We've suffered under the fallacy which until recently insisted that there was nothing of esthetic merit created after 1815 . . . utter rot." This new enlightenment is apparent in the attitude of the National Trust for Historic Preservation in the United States, which owns seven properties of which the oldest, Woodlawn, dates from 1802, and the youngest, the Pope-Leighey House, was built by Frank Lloyd Wright in 1940. (Houses esthetically and historically acceptable to the Trust must be donated with endowment funds for maintenance.) From its headquarters in Washington, the National Trust advises and encourages all interested in matters of local preservation. It wisely admonishes that sentiment is a minor consideration and that the first step in practical saving must be a hard-core evaluation of the building in question. The four criteria to be considered are as follows: historic connection, regardless of esthetics; architectural features, regardless of history; physical condition of the structure; the house or building's relation to the cultural identity of the community. Furthermore, it is suggested that whenever possible it "is better to preserve than repair, better to repair than restore, better to restore than reconstruct." The stitch in time.

But in saving a house, a building, or a neighborhood, the constant essential is energetic, decisive, determined action. Architectural rescue falls into four categories. First, the most forceful and sophisticated —adopted by a growing number of cities, including New York—is an appointed commission, including historians, architects, realtors, city planners, to serve for an appointed term, preferably more than two years, without pay. Second, there's the "furv" group, formed in anger and defiance to put pressure on political or commercial effo[illegible] notable structure. Third, there's the individual who singlehandedly sparks the interest of [illegible]—Rotarians, Elks, Junior League, etc. [illegible] funds to buy and rehabilitate a house [illegible] for use as a town museum or meeting[illegible] the easiest and most direct way is fo[illegible]vidual to buy it to live in.

Three years [illegible]ary figure as distinguished in London as [illegible]rk bought a pair of adjoining frame houses [illegible] Street in old Newport. He paid $3,500 for [illegible]-one, dating from 1770, to use as a main house; the other, dating from pre-1810, for a guest house.

(Please turn to page 154)



Re-created at the University of Virginia

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S GARDENS

The Garden Club of Virginia recently finished an eight-year labor of love begun by Mr. Jefferson in 1821. The new gardens are now open to the public

By CARROLL C. CALKINS

As the father of the University of Virginia, Thomas Jefferson took a spirited interest in its every detail. He selected the site at Charlottesville, helped obtain the charter, was the first Rector (president), and designed the entire academical village, which to this day is a model of serenity and beauty.

He established the size and shape of the Central Lawn and the East Lawn and West Lawn gardens between the Pavilions and Ranges, as shown on the plan above and picture below. The original serpentine walls were built in 1823, three years before Jefferson died, but the gardens were not finished. However, as the one who wrote: ". . . No occupation is so delightful to me as the culture of the earth, and no culture comparable to that of the garden . . ." there's no doubt that these gardens would have been further evidence of his genius—had there been time.

It was to be 142 years from the time the garden walls were built until the interior gardens were properly finished. Without the efficient, enthusiastic, hard work of The Garden Club of Virginia, it would probably never have been done. The Club sponsors the annual Historic Garden Week in Virginia to encourage an interest in gardens and homes and to raise funds to further this aim. For eight years, all receipts from these tours (about $260,000) were used for the University gardens. The gardens have been presented to the University and are now open to the public. As nearly as possible they are as Jefferson would have had them. For more pictures and history, please turn to page 162.

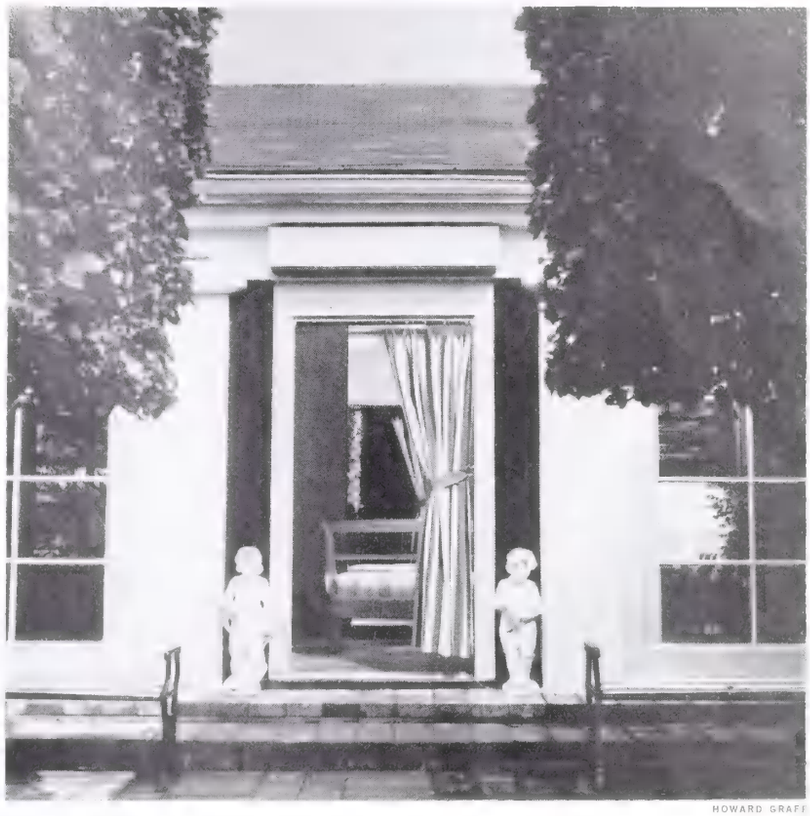


Drawing above is based on an engraving Jefferson had made by Peter Maverick in New York in 1822. Flanking the Lawn are 10 pavilions. The rotunda is at the end. Behind the Pavilions are the Ranges and Hotels, with the gardens between —East Lawn gardens at top, West Lawn gardens at bottom of drawing. In aerial view at left, rotunda is in foreground. Picture at right shows character and charm of the new gardens.

DRAWING BY MARY HALL BETTS PHOTOGRAPH RIGHT BY MARIS-EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES







HOWARD GRAFF

To the street, the house presents a rather formal French Regency façade, approached through a green allée of square-cropped dogwood topiary. Door, flanked by wrought-iron amorini, *is stylish black, emblazoned with a white pineapple, symbol of hospitality. Here, doorway is shown open, as it is in warm weather, draped in striped English ticking of brilliant purple and white.*

A Handbook of Hospitality

SEASHORE HOUSE WITH TEN GARDENS

By MARION GOUGH

In Rhode Island, on a tidal inlet called Quontecatauk Pond, there's a special little domain which is forever "hospitality" to anyone lucky enough to have been a guest there. Its chatelaine is Mrs. Edith Key Haines, a witty, wise, outspoken, loving, gregarious, beguiling individualist. Unquestionably she has made a career of making her friends feel pampered and important although she might well have been an architect, decorator, [illegible] designer, landscapist, innkeeper, actress, or cook (indeed she is the author of the nonconformist cookbook, *Away, Dull Cooking*). [illegible] talents have gone into giving a scrap of steep, rock [illegible] the character of a seaside country estate. The house [illegible] descending levels, embraces such assets to hospitality [illegible] terrace room which can be a lanai, and six guest bed[illegible]ished in Biedermeier and Chinese antiques. But the g[illegible] of all has been worked on the landscape, 15 years [illegible] eless wall-to-wall carpeting of bull briar and poison [illegible] uated by boulders. Now it is a subtle system of tiny ga[illegible] terraces, seemingly so remote from each other that on[illegible] weekend each of 10 guests might enjoy a private garde[illegible] *(Please turn the page)*

Through the broad window of the living room, a vista of blue sky and water and a closeup of the Blue Water Terrace without, its center table crowned with a ceramic pyramid of pineapples. Here, in the shade of a great cork elm (a botanical baby, 15 years old), Sunday lunch is always served.





Above. On summer Sundays, lunch is rolled out to the leafy coolth of the Blue Water Terrace. Guests at tray tables are served from the cart. Left. Saturday lunch overlooks the water from a terrace called Fort McHenry in honor of Francis Scott Key, the hostess's ancestor.

Every terrace, every garden, is an alfresco dining room



Guests are encouraged to enter the kitchen only in the morning, and then to make their own breakfast at their own sweet time. Posy-trimmed trays are set out the night before along with food, automatic egg cooker, toaster, coffee-maker. Below, Saturday-night dinner trays, individually lighted, are elegantly cued to the color and design of the lanai room, where the meal is served in the flattering glow of many candles.



Ground-floor bedrooms open outdoors, this one to the Garden of Contemplation. Here, on enchanted, box-scented mornings, a guest may enjoy his breakfast tray in the company of Peter Pan. Below, the lanai room at dinner. Mrs. Haines matched its walls to "a very ripe blueberry," its ceiling to "the sky just after sunset." Window walls are glazed overhead garage doors that push up, opening the room to the lawn.



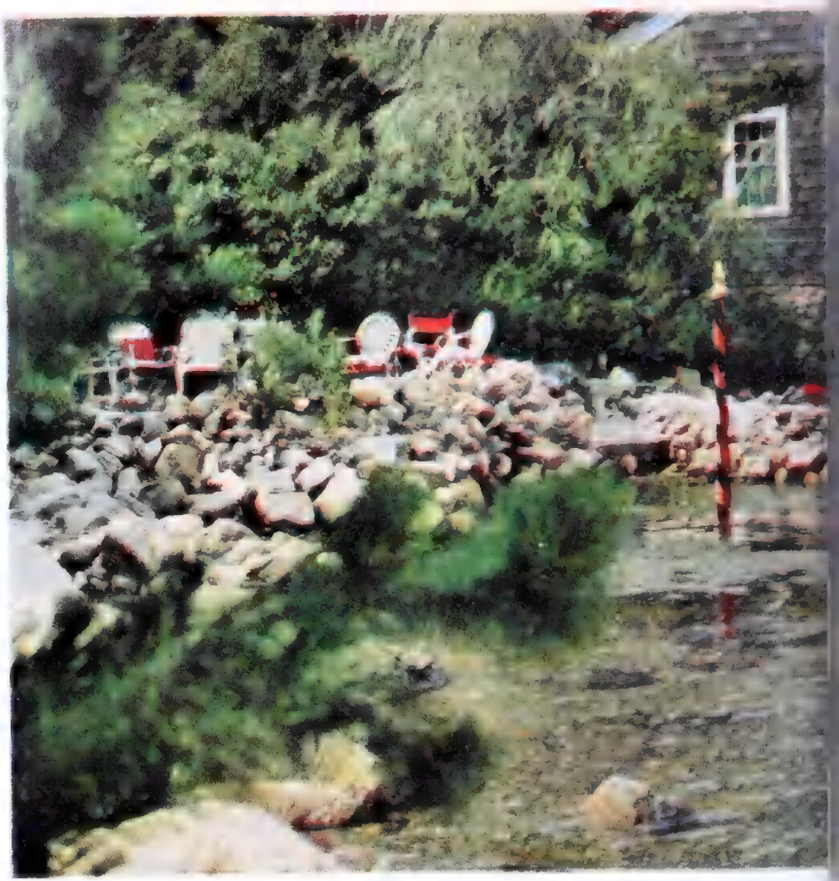


"My cooking," says this just-about-perfect hostess, "is very insincere. I cook just for effect, for how food looks when a guest first sets eyes on it."

In this house without a dining table, all meals are tray meals, the trays arranged in advance on individual tables. Guests sit down and are served from a rolling cart—no wandering about, no balancing acts. With her talent for the dramatic, Mrs. Haines stage-sets all meals. During a weekend, she surrounds each one with a different atmosphere by changing its scene, i.e., the terrace or garden where it's served. Trays are planned carefully to present pretty pictures, to amuse and delight, to complement the menu. You'll find some of her highly successful "insincere" recipes and her philosophy of hostessing on page 152, and there is more about her terrace-gardens overleaf.

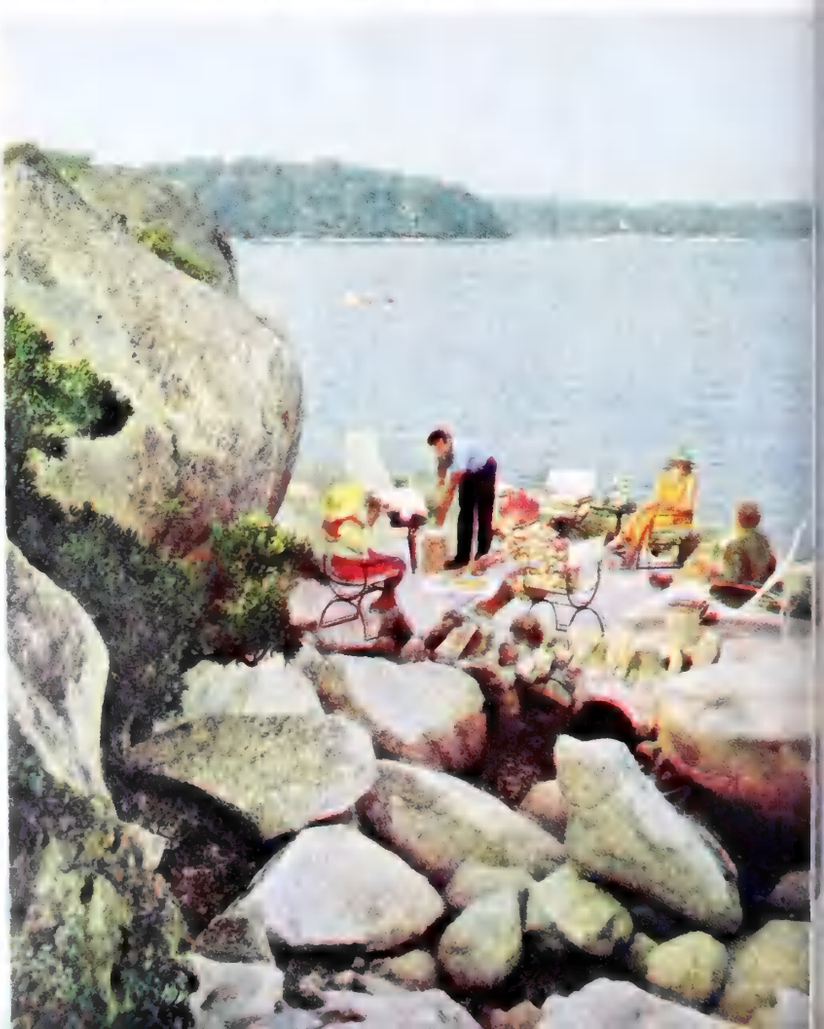


Rocky site, climbing up from the salt pond, is now sylvan, but every green thing was carried here, coaxed to grow, practically spoon-fed by its owner. Her enthusiasms include balconies (her room has one, above), rocks, and people. Below, the Terrace of the Forward Steps was built to comfort a sick friend.



Mrs. Haines, an aficionado of Italy, felt the Venetian Lagoon was a conceit she owed herself. A hurricane finished the gondola; gold-tipped poles remain. Up the cliff is a tiny rock garden made for her sister. Below, the Pink Terrace, tinted concrete poured among a natural fantasy of boulders—a favored place for cocktails.





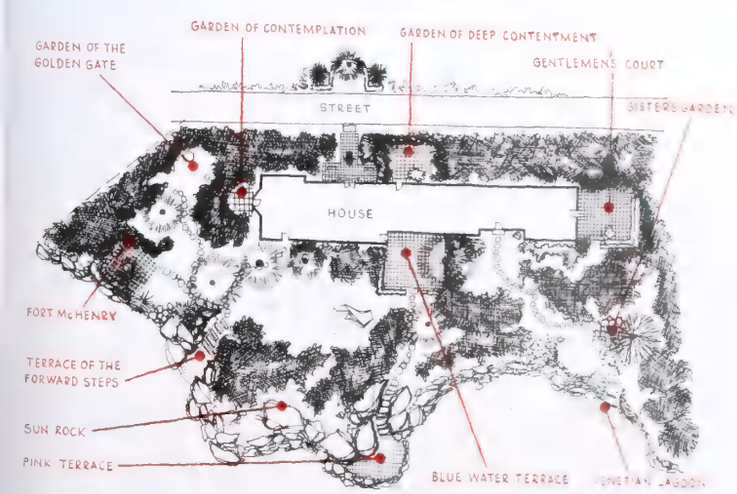




Mrs. Haines turned the garage into a guest room usually shared by men guests, so the driveway became the Gentlemen's Court, with tailored hedges of privet. Right, top to bottom, the Garden of Deep Contentment, where she breakfasts; the Japanese stone and water Golden Gate Garden; the simple seclusion of a Bath chair.



The hostess calls them "ten places to sulk and enjoy it"



Ten gardens—ten utterly different environments—on a piece of land 280 feet long and 100 feet at its widest.



Open-House Casseroles

DISHES THAT INVITE THE COOK

By HELEN McCULLY

By its very nature, the open house bespeaks a hospitable board. Good food, but not necessarily extravagant, laid on with a generous hand. Of all the gastronomic possibilities for such an occasion, none is more practical than the casserole (or casseroles, as the case may be since, under the circumstances, it is rarely possible to count heads exactly). All casseroles require some pre-oven preparation, but once safely in the oven, they're on their own, and so is the cook. A convenient state of affairs, because when baked, it's simply a matter of putting the dish on the table. The casserole, which can be elaborate, rich, simple, or homely—but always hearty—is designed to be a whole meal in itself, served with uninvolved accompaniments—handsome, fresh greens tossed with a suitable dressing; breads, hot or cold, or even plain, boiled potatoes, if the dish is not too starchy; perhaps under certain circumstances cold sliced meats would be apropos. A dessert, of course, but something that doesn't tax the cook—fruits and cheeses, or a batch of rich, chocolate brownies. Obviously, piping-hot coffee that speaks with authority. Herewith, then, some inviting casseroles for open-house entertaining—but good, too, for just family.

WESLEY BALZ



TO THE PARTY

Danish Casserole

6 hard-cooked eggs
½ pound mushrooms, minced
Few sprigs parsley, minced
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Cut eggs in half, lengthwise, and remove the yolks. Press the yolks through a sieve, or mash until absolutely smooth. Mix with the mushrooms, parsley, butter, and salt and pepper. Taste for seasoning. Fill the egg whites and arrange in a well-buttered shallow baking casserole.

Cheese Sauce:
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk, heated
1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
Dash salt

Melt butter in a saucepan, stir in the flour until smooth, and cook over a moderate heat until it foams. Stir in the milk gradually and whip constantly with a wire whip until sauce begins to thicken. Then stir in cheese and salt with a spatula until smooth. Cook over low heat, giving it an occasional stir, until sauce bubbles. Pour over stuffed eggs and bake in a preheated 375° F. oven for 35 minutes, when it should be a rich golden brown on top. Serves 4 or 5.

Note: Some casseroles can be doubled successfully if you have a dish large enough. In general, it is more practical to make two or three casseroles and bring them on one at a time, piping hot.

Scallops en Casserole

½ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Dash cayenne
1½ cups fine, fresh bread crumbs
2 eggs
4 tablespoons water
1½ pounds bay scallops*
¼ cup butter, melted

Mix salt, good dash pepper, cayenne, and bread crumbs (best made from firm-textured bread) together thoroughly in a bowl. Taste for seasoning. Beat eggs and water together with a whip or fork in another bowl. Dip scallops in the egg mixture, then roll in the crumbs to coat well. Place flat in a shallow casserole, tight together, and refrigerate a half-hour or so, or until coating is firm.

Pour the melted butter over the scallops (if not sufficient, melt a bit more) so that all are "dosed." Place in a preheated 450° F. oven and bake 25 to 30 minutes, or until scallops are a rich brown, and crisp. Serves 4.

Serve with *Tartar Sauce* made in these proportions: To 1 cup mayonnaise (your own or commercial) add 2 tablespoons drained, minced capers, a mixture (2 or 3 tablespoons) of minced fresh green herbs such as parsley, chives, and tarragon, 2 tablespoons minced dill pickle, and lemon juice to taste.

*Sea scallops, although not as sweet, can also be used. In this case, halve them.

(More casserole recipes on page 159)

A wardrobe of casseroles, here, so you can fit the container to the recipe contained: an earthenware crock for the Flemish Casserole, or a silver warmer-server for the delicate concoction of scallops. Our selections are described in detail on page 151.



OUT IN THE OPEN: EXTRA PARTY SEATS

Handsome ottomans, stools, benches, on stage daily as footrests, end tables, game tables, are transformed, by a simple change of position or an easy flip-over of a top, into the extra seating needed at party time



The decorative dazzler above is ready to roll anywhere on its concealed casters. By Richardson-Nemschoff: the upholstery is a Charles Bloom flame-stitch print.



bamboo translated base of each of hes above. de- Directional.



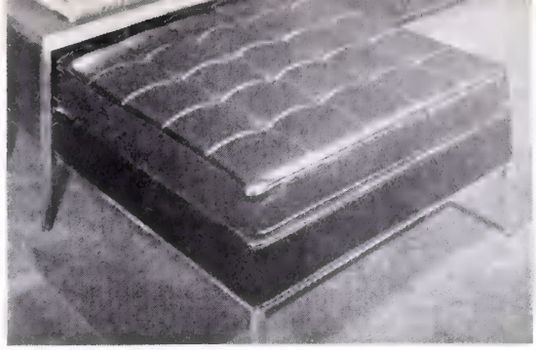
Their square biscuit tufting and precisely pleated skirts give the roll-about ottomans above a charming air of formality. By Edward Wormley for Dunbar.

Square-striped ottoman on turned legs: 12"-high ottoman with table top reversible to cushion side: trapunto leather stool on metal base: all by Parzinger.





Roomy enough for two, in front of the fireplace or elsewhere, the yard-square ottoman above, 16" high, opulently covered in crushed velvet, on a walnut base. From the Collage Group, by Drexel.



Black leather, self-welt tufted, covers the 42" long ottoman, left, on a solid stainless-steel base. By Harvey Probber.



Twin cushions, each 32" square, set on a single queen-size platform 64" long, provide seating for as many as four. Equipped with casters, this big one is easy to move about. By Flair.

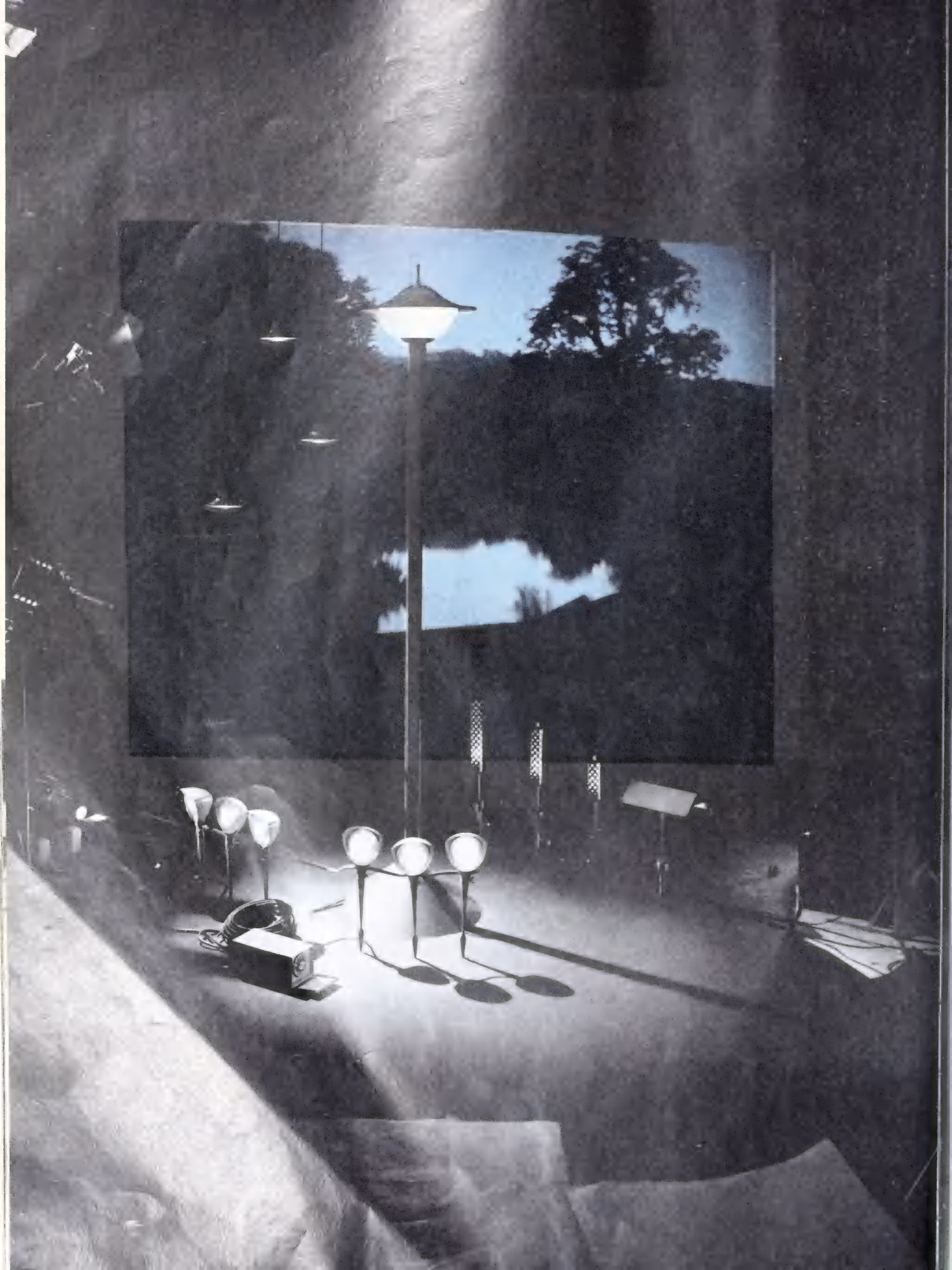
ERNEST SILVA





"Checker Stu[illegible] of natural-finish walnut, with [illegible] of a reversible top: an upholstered [illegible] as shown; a checkerboard on the [illegible] storage inside. By The Lane Co.

[illegible] 18", 12" high, 25" square, and luscious by upholstered in button-tufted antique velvet, are easily maneuverable, thanks to being set on concealed casters. Cushion tops are attached. By Shau Mfg. Co.



When company comes:

NEW WAY TO ILLUMINATE THE OUTDOORS

LOW-VOLTAGE LIGHTS

By DAVID X. MANNERS

A new family of outdoor fixtures, based on a different power principle, can drastically reduce the expense of installing outdoor lighting. They make it easier than ever to light the way for guests and to dramatize the garden at night.

The secret is low voltage. A simple plug-in transformer converts regular house current to a harmless 12 volts. Even bare wires carrying this current can be touched without getting a shock. Because the system plugs in, no electrical inspection is necessary. And all parts of the system have Underwriter's Laboratory listing.

However, like the 12 volts of a car battery, the new system has the capability of producing light in almost any desired quantity. The benefits are many. Installation costs are all but eliminated. The fixtures simply clamp onto the 50- or 100-foot cable that extends from the transformer. There's no need for expensive conduits or digging. The cable can be buried in a slit trench. Just use a spade to wedge the earth apart.

The new low-voltage systems come equipped with almost any conventional outdoor fixture, such as post lanterns or mushroom lights. There is also a wide variety of new shapes and concepts.

One newly developed fixture is designed to be suspended from trees or the roof overhang. It can be hung singly or in clusters or combined in mobiles. Others can be bayonet-thrust into the ground, surface-mounted on walls or fences, or recessed. A lead-weighted type can be sunk in a pond or fountain for underwater lighting. There are up-lights, down-lights, spots, and floods. There are path lights, step lights, and one that can effectively illuminate an address or a name sign. Some transformers are equipped with [illegible] for turning lights on and off. Most [illegible] new equipment is smaller than [illegible] and is easy to move around as [illegible]

Most [illegible] are manufactured for [illegible] do not have the same ch[illegible] house bulbs. Their light [illegible] in tone, may be shaggy [illegible] ges, rather than crisp. They usually have a shorter life, averaging 300 hours. Low-voltage equipment may cost more than regular outdoor lights, but this is offset by the big savings on the cost of installation.

Our studio spotlights focus on an array of low-voltage fixtures. All are completely weatherproof. Small hanging lights at left can be grouped in any number and arrangement. They and post light are "Corolite" fixtures by Coronado. Post light has 17" hood and shatterproof diffusing globe. Trio of perforated sparklers are also available as hanging fixtures. They and gabled path light beside them are "Nightscaping" designs by Loran. Six spots with timer-transformer are International Register's "Malibu" lights.

BEN ROSE



PLANT THE NEWS NOW

The fullest, frilliest hollyhock yet

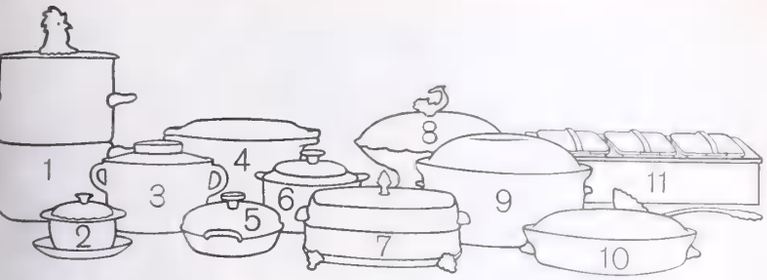
The name is Powderpuff—fuller, brighter, more compact, colorful, and charming than any before—and the time to plant is now.

From late January on, seed can be planted indoors. After four or five weeks, seedlings are transplanted into small pots, and into the garden six to eight weeks later. The plants grow during the summer, but will not bloom until the following year. Then, for years to come, they will continue to flower and increase in number. In this regard they are perennials, while the usual garden-variety hollyhocks are biennials that die after blooming.

Seed can also be planted outdoors in early summer but if started inside now, there will be more flowers next year. Seed packs include white, yellow, scarlet, pink, and rose, as shown here, plus lavender. Rose is available separately. For culture, sources of seed, and special seeding kits, see page 161.

OPEN-HOUSE CASSEROLES

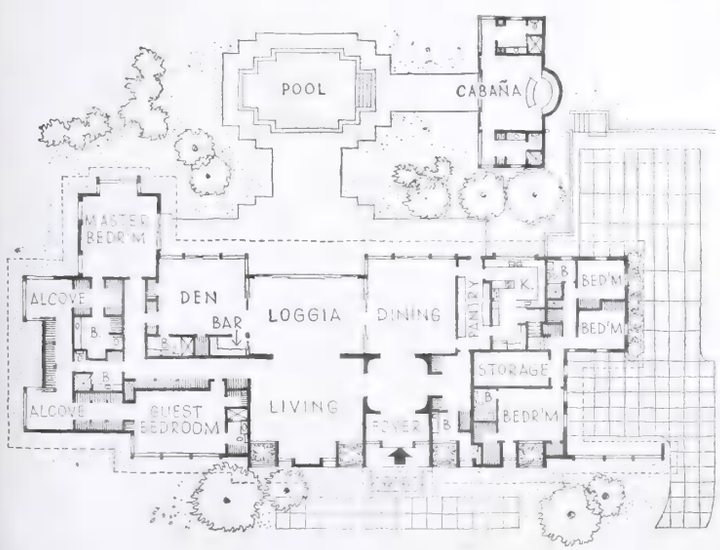
continued from page 145



Following are sources for the casseroles shown on pages 144-145: **1.** Handmade 11½-inch-high vegetable or chicken steamer, decorated by a French artisan. Bottom becomes four-quart casserole. $55. Soupcon Gift & Food Shop, 147 East 70th St., New York. **2.** Wedgwood's rich brown oven-to-table ware combines molded relief and highlights. Individual casserole, $7.95; 6-inch plate, $1.95. **3.** Norwegian stoneware casserole, dark green and white, has white-on-white lid. One-quart "Fjord" casserole, $9.75. Norsk, Inc., 114 East 57th St., New York. **4.** Copco enameled cast-iron cookware comes in four sizes, four colors. Lid doubles as *au gratin* dish. Five-quart casserole, $20. Seabon, 54 East 54th St., New York. **5.** Oval fish dish with lid, made by Wilton Brass Co. of a blend of metals called Armetale, has a finish resembling antique pewter. $20. Ship's Store, Boathouse Restaurant, 161 East 54th St., New York. **6.** Casserole from the open-stock "Cotswold" set by Wedgwood. Place settings and serving dishes available. Two-pint casserole shown, $11.95. **7.** Buffet serving dish, in three parts, will keep food hot or cold. Silverplate outer frame holds plastic insulator with an aluminum liner (used to bake or prepare chilled or frozen dishes). Two-quart Thermo-Serv Buffet Server by Gorham, $37.50. **8.** Electric warmer-server in gold-plated shell design. Opens to form two serving dishes. In two sizes; smallest shown, $62.50. Carole Stupell Salon, 54 East 57th St., New York. **9-10.** Handsome flameproof porcelain by Royal Worcester in the Evesham pattern. Four-quart oval game casserole, $50. One-quart oval entrée dish, $18.50. **11.** Three-compartment electric server keeps three quarts of food hot at 200° F. Brass server by Maxwell-Phillip, $120. On the table: antique silver ladle, James Robinson, Inc., 12 East 57th St., New York. ■

TWENTIETH-CENTURY PLEASURE DOME

continued from page 107



In purpose, this marble pavilion in Florida is the present-day equivalent of a seaside mansion of the past century: in plan, it is utterly modern, open, almost unpartitioned, a characteristic which enhances the sense of freedom in any vacation house, and here leads the eye to pleasant vistas of sky and water outdoors, fine art and furnishings within. Loggia and living room are a breezy link between service rooms and bedrooms.

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SEASHORE HOUSE WITH TEN GARDENS

continued from page 141



HOWARD GRAFF

On Friday afternoon of a summer weekend the refrigerator in the Haines kitchen looks like this—a systematically arranged and labeled little storehouse of all the food to be served in the next two days, most of it prepared or cooked as far in advance as is reasonable. With all such concentrated cooking done, the hostess can enjoy her guests.

"I do not wash dishes on a moonlight night," Mrs. Haines says, expounding her thoughts on entertaining. "I am all for moonlight and not for dirty dishes. I won't have meals that mean a lot of cleaning up. I am not for doing anything that is unnecessary. That's why in this house, which I always like to have full of people, I cannot be bothered with excess housekeeping.

"This is a holiday house, close to the sand and the salt water and the humidity of the seashore. My own room is the only one that has carpeting and curtains. This immediately eliminates part of the housekeeping. Everything 'sweeps up' or washes clean."

A checklist of guest-room closets' contents reveals: substantial hangers for coats, dresses, pants, and skirts; two folding luggage racks; sun hats from the hostess's astonishing collection; a dehumidifier, important in the dampness of the seaside.

One drawer of each dresser contains creature comforts likely to be forgotten in packing: aspirin, needles and thread, pins, facial tissue, cleaning pads, cold cream, hand mirror, nail clipper, hairpins, curlers, shower cap, besides a pampering bed jacket and a soft, downy little neck pillow.

In the bathroom cabinet, there are extra toothbrushes, toothpaste, razor blades, shaving cream, mouthwash, dental floss, cotton pads, staple antiseptics, and suntan lotion. Toilet water, cologne, shaving lotion, bath powder, and extra soap, all in attractive containers, are part of the bathroom decoration.

Housekeeping and cooking chores are by Mrs. Haines with the assistance of part-time help —"my darling Zada and Madeline," who form a sort of conspiracy to keep guests restfully unaware of kitchen activities.

Each week the schedule runs something like this: "Monday is general cleaning day. Tuesday and Wednesday I do all sorts of chores, indoors and outdoors, and plan the weekend menus. Thursday is when Madeline comes, and we do the weekend marketing and I get my hair done. But early in the day I shop for flowers and arrange them." (Turn back to pages 138 and 141 to see some of the results, including spectacular urnfuls of purple gladioli, a flower usually more likely to defeat an arranger than to crown her with success.) "Friday is when Zada comes and we con-

centrate on cooking for the weekend. By evening, when guests start arriving, all meals and their ingredients are in the refrigerator, marked according to their order on the schedule. We prepare all the food we'll be serving, give it as much cooking as it can take, so that it will need only heating through. Both Zada and Madeline are on hand Saturday and Sunday. They have the menus and know how to put things together. I plan dishes that can wait—no soufflés, chops, steaks, or roasts that are only good when they're served immediately off the fire. We never sit down at one dining table, either. Instead, all meals are tray meals, and so dishes must be the kind that can be served from a serving cart to a tray, easily eaten from a tray.

"Breakfast is always a do-it-yourself meal. Zada and Madeline arrange trays the night before, set out assorted cereals, a choice of breads and jams, and a basket of eggs. They prepare the automatic coffee maker; the toaster is ready to plug in; the fruit juices are waiting in the small refrigerator I reserve for liquids. One of the best investments I ever made was in the automatic egg cooker which lets guests cook their eggs to their own taste.

"Saturday lunch is always soup—a hearty, meal-in-one-dish, peasant kind of soup. This, with a mixed salad, and some of Zada's cookies—Zada is a compulsive cookie-maker—along with iced tea, is it. One of our Friday jobs is to prepare what I call 'essence of tea,' really an extremely strong concentrated brew which we dilute with ice water as it's needed. This saves continuous tea-making.

"Those peasant soups are a good example of 'insincere' cooking—I make most of them from canned soups or vegetables, doctored up with additions or garnishes—but put them into beautiful bowls—and they turn into something special.

"Corn chowder is a favorite, and all it takes for eight to ten people is six No. 2 cans of creamed corn heated through, then mixed with three cups of hot milk and a large can of evaporated milk. Put it into your grandmother's Lowestoft soup bowls, and people ask you for the recipe. You can vary this by adding crab meat."

"One Saturday dinner which guests seem to enjoy starts with cocktails on the Pink Terrace, and a clam dip appetizer—a mix of chopped clams mixed to spreading consistency with cream cheese, sour cream, and chopped onion, seasoned with pepper, salt, lemon juice, and Worcestershire.

"Weight-watchers love little sandwiches of cottage cheese or cream cheese, seasoned with pepper, salt, and chopped onion, between slices of crisp cucumber.

"On a hot night in the terrace-lanai, with the window walls open to the stars and lots of candles lighted, Saturday dinner may start with a first course of 'Tomatoes Cobb,' a cold, souplike refresher lovely to look at served in crystal or Chinese bowls. For six people, this calls for six very large, quite ripe tomatoes scalded and skinned and chopped into quarter-inch cubes, mixed with a small white onion, grated or chopped very fine, and seasoned with a little sugar, one and a half teaspoons of salt, and a quarter teaspoon of freshly ground black pepper. This should be put into the freezing compartment of the refrigerator until it is thoroughly chilled, not frozen, but just touched with frost. This is served with a garnish of good commercial mayonnaise, mixed with curry powder and fresh chopped parsley in the proportion of five teaspoons of mayonnaise to one of each addition.

"Pork tenderloin with prune and sherry is a dish you can prepare a couple of days in advance and keep in the refrigerator. Buy small pork tenderloins, cut off excess fat, simmer until tender, and slice when cold. Pit and mash a jar of cooked prunes, saving the juice. When you're ready to serve, put slices of pork on individual ovenproof platters, cover the pork with sherry, spread mashed prunes over the pork, and cover with prune juice. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake for thirty minutes.

"Celery is a beautiful companion to mushrooms, and together they go happily with ham. For four people, allow one bunch of celery, peeled, finely chopped and boiled in a double boiler with a good seasoning of butter. Meantime saute one-half pound of chopped mushrooms in butter, add a little cream, and pour all into the strained, cooked celery.

"A pleasant dessert with this is peach shortcake—quick-bake biscuits slit into two layers, filled and topped with sliced fresh (or frozen) peaches, garnished with whipped cream." ■

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HOUSES IN JEOPARDY *continued from page 135*

No changes were made in the interiors except to accommodate bathrooms. Both houses contained original floor boards, paneling, mantels, stair rails, and much of the lovely old hardware. The façades still retain their original straightforward ornamentation. A roof was replaced to restore what historians felt was appropriate. Modern plumbing and kitchen facilities were installed. Both houses were painted inside and out. The total cost came to $36,000.

This kind of new lease on life has, in fact, reconstituted whole neighborhoods. In Ipswich, Massachusetts last October the Heritage Trust put 14 pre-Revolutionary houses on the market as a practical program of architectural preservation. Historians, architects, and builders volunteered to attend a Saturday open house to answer questions posed by potential buyers. There were sample plans to serve as guide lines for remodeling and restoring.

The houses were priced from $5,500 to $39,000, subject to discounts when buyers agreed to preserve certain unusual architectural features. The Heritage Trust was formed a couple of years ago in order to reclaim the 18th-century Appleton House that was to be torn down to make room for a gas station.

An example of how one individual can be the catalytic agent for preservation goes back 12 years when Mrs. Maurice Barnes, the wife of a practicing physician in Waco, Texas, began writing a book about the early 19th-century architecture in her town. She noted the ailing condition of many of the old buildings, and this started her lecturing about their cultural importance to any civic-minded group that would listen. Largely due to her enthusiasm and persistence, the Junior League, of which she was and is a member, decided to rescue a handsome 1889 residence known as the Fort House. The purchase price was loaned on an interest-free basis. The real estate broker donated his fee. A contractor was inveigled into becoming an angel. An east Texas architect gave his services. Benefit lunches and other fund raising netted an additional $7,000.

Three years later the restored house was presented to the Waco Society for Historical Preservation. Today the Fort House is open daily, its facilities available to individuals and organizations for various social activities. As a result of the happy contagion that so often is attached to such preservation schemes, three other Waco houses have recently been restored.

A fine sample of the efficacy of the "fury" group took place in Norwalk, Connecticut, a few years ago when the city fathers decided to tear down an elaborate 19th-century house in order to build an "up-to-date" city hall on its site. The house, set in 39 acres of land, had been acquired by the city 20 years before to become a cultural center and the land for use as a park. Built in 1868, the Lockwood Mansion was a unique flight of architectural fancy, its façade combining elements of French, Scottish, and universal Victorian (photographs, page 129). Inside it was even more opulent. Its floors were made of the most intricate parquet designs. There were sliding marquetry doors, carved mantels and stair rails, a card room decorated with murals painted in the most elaborately romantic Victorian manner. No wonder the Lockwood Mansion had passionate defenders.

Twenty indignant people immediately banded into what they called the Common Interest Group. The fight for preservation was on. They enlisted others to join. Volunteers canvassed the city by telephone; brochures of the house were printed for distribution; speakers appeared before civic clubs. The National Trust sent a representative to put national emphasis on the house. A local volunteer service escorted 4,000 people through the house in less than six months. Indignation was kept at a boil through two public hearings. Finally the beleagured politicians had no alternative except to put the matter up to a referendum vote. By this method the house was saved.

The despoilers, whether they're political or commercial, can be balked by official bodies such as New York's new Landmarks Commission, which consists of three architects, a historian, a city planner or landscape architect, a realtor, and at least one resident of each borough, appointed to serve for three years without pay. Once a building is qualified by this group as a "landmark," its exterior cannot be altered without the Commission's permission. Furthermore, it cannot be destroyed except after a year's delay while the Commission explores possibilities for a suitable use of the structure at a price which assures the owner an annual return of approximately six percent on the assessed valuation.

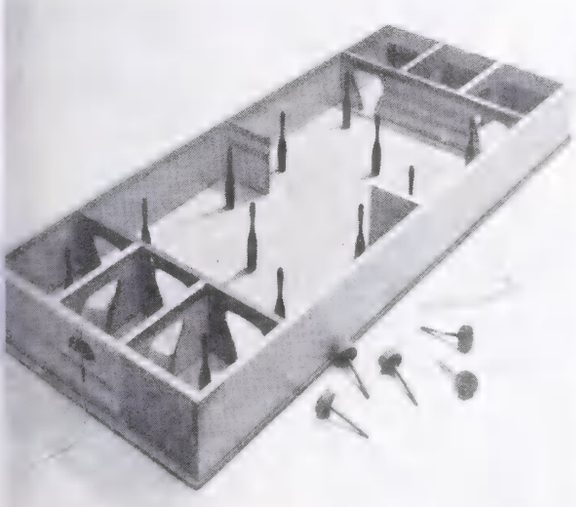
At a recent landmarks hearing, it became clearly evident that everyone was for preservation but not necessarily when it came to their property. Trinity Church on Wall Street opposed the landmark designation, claiming that ever since 1846 they had faithfully preserved the church and would continue to do so. They felt just as vehemently concerning other small, *unpreserved* church properties now in parlous state. Their spokesman described these buildings as archaic, unesthetic, and "never included on regular sight-seeing bus tours of the city." (A member of the Municipal Arts Society queried whether bus tours were Trinity's cultural yardstick.) At the same meeting, a firehouse built in 1895 by Napoleon LeBrun welcomed preservation and offered to spend $55,000 on restoration, admitting that a new building would cost a million dollars.

A country's tangible past gives identity to its present as well as to its future. But the younger a country happens to be, the more precarious is the status of a past that appears too recent to be taken seriously. Yet how people live reveals much about the kind of men and women they happen to be. One can learn more about the character of a nation through exposure to its social history than by examining its war records. Because it houses us, architecture is the most humane of the arts. It is our history, our comfort, and our delight—in wood, stone, metal, and glass—the accounting of our cultural, spiritual, and practical ideas. People feel more secure, their purpose in life more clearly defined with this sort of touchstone. Home base is strengthened by growing up with what preceded it. Preservation is not a mere looking back; preservation means protecting the richness and variety of our America's future. ■

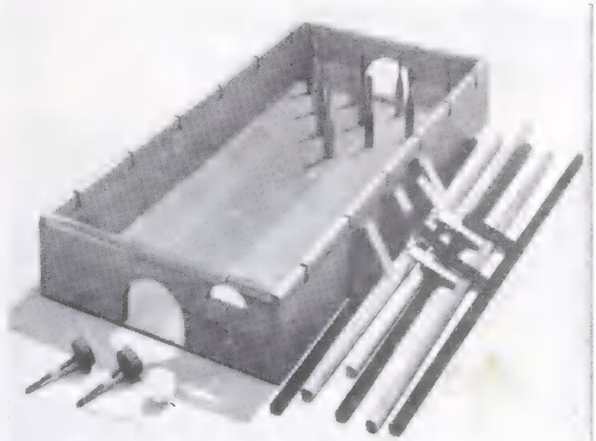
When company comes

FUN AND GAMES '66

On these pages, 15 diversions, some new, some timeless, to make any open house merrier. They are available wherever games are sold, or by mail from the sources listed below.



Everyone has heard of Skittles, but very few have played it. Spin the top and see how many pins are sent flying as it careens wildly over the board and in and out of the many compartments. Blond wood box, 18" by 46", $36 postpaid. Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.



Two-in-One. Spinner bowling game shown becomes Table Hockey when paddle poles are inserted and ball put into play. Blond box is 14" by 30". $18 ppd. Berea College, Berea, Ky.



Destined to become a classic, new Fore-Par, a golf game played like pool. Cues send rubber-bumpered discs sliding smoothly across board, banking off edges. Exciting fun for 2 or 4 players. Blond hardwood board, 31½" by 39½" fits on dark table. $54 postpaid from Remoc, Box 3177, Savannah, Ga.

(Please turn the page)



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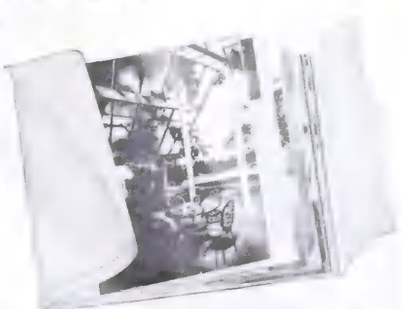


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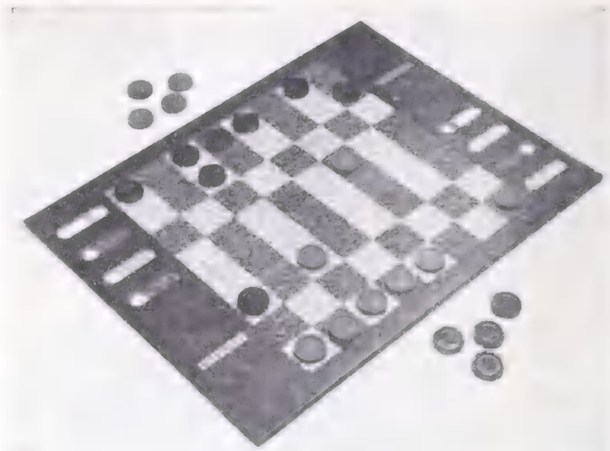
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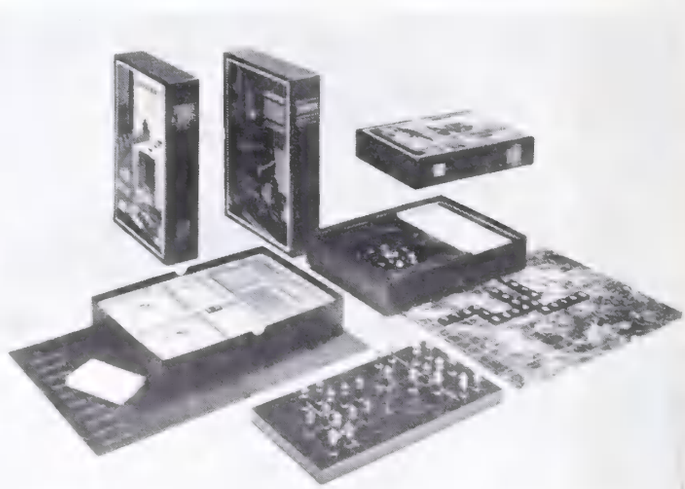
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Chequero is a checker game until you slide the rows, then anything can happen. Fiber board, durable surface, $5.



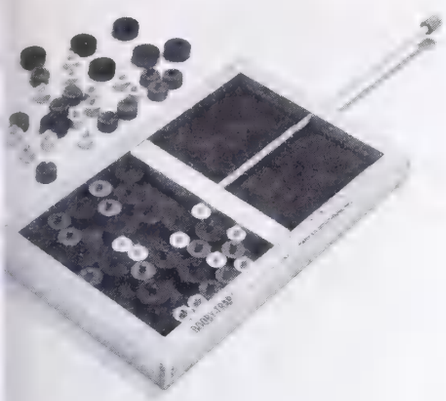
In Yahtze, the roll of dice gives you your "hand." Like poker, but with differences that give it an entirely new dimension. Deluxe edition $5 plus 50 cents postage. Brentano's, 586 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.



Inspired packaging: all 3-M games fit on a bookshelf and are designed to became a permanent collection of varied entertainment. Four games were introduced last year, and here are three more, Stocks and Bonds, Pawns, and Quinto. Each $7.95 plus 55 cents postage, F.A.O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., New York.



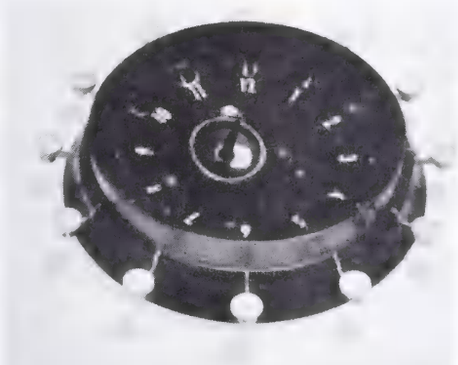
Roll the white "jack." Then see how close you can roll the other balls without hitting it. It's not easy. The balls have a bias and roll in a curve. Carpet Bowls, $16.50 ppd., Carousel House, Westport, Conn.



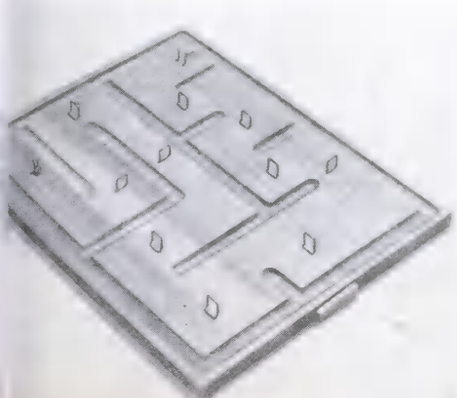
Booby Trap demands the delicacy used in defusing a bomb. The challenge: how to remove the pieces without causing the tension bar to spring back. Once you touch a piece you must remove it. Larger pieces count for more. It's a game both of chance and cerebration. Any number can play. $4 postpaid, from Parker Brothers, Salem, Mass.

Puzzles go on forever. New 4" put-together take-apart teak cube from Denmark excites as it exasperates. $10.75 ppd., Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. How quickly can you remove the ring from the duck's leash? Teak, $1, postpaid. Brooklyn Museum Gallery Shop, Eastern Pky., Brooklyn, N.Y.





Spinning top knocks balls into holes, and quickly the players must press the keys to send the balls back into action. Tiproulette, brown plastic, 10" diameter. $8.50 postpaid, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57 St., New York.



Would you make a helicopter pilot? Allegedly, game of Grooves and Arches tells you if you have the required sense of balance. By tipping the board you try to send the little steel ball through the arches and keep it out of the grooves. Handcrafted, blond wood, $4.25 ppd. Berea College Student Industries, Berea, Kentucky.



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continued from page 96

Investigate these celebrations, and you'll find that something gala is always afoot somewhere—something people rally to, parade at, take part in, hang out flags for—and where the locals are usually at their quaintest, the food, customs, and costumes usually at their most interesting. It would be impossible to name these goings-on in their hundreds, but to those who'd like to synchronize a vacation with a festival or two, we recommend writing to the Chambers of Commerce of the cities they plan to visit, and to the development commissions of the states en route.

As a sampling, here are a few 1966 festivities to bear in mind:

- The Winter Carnival in St. Paul, Minn., a huge, snowy, icy matter of competitions and exhibitions, including its own Ice Capades, Jan. 28-Feb. 6.
- Chinese New Year, San Francisco, Cal., parades, floats, music, dragons, firecrackers, exhibitions of art, dancing, judo, Jan. 22-29.
- Mardi Gras in Mobile, Ala., twelve days of concerts, art shows, and an azalea festival, ending with a costume and dancing competition, Feb. 10-22.
- Mardi Gras, New Orleans, La., ten days of pre-Lenten revel, with parades, floats, and dancing in the streets, and sheer heaven for jazz buffs in the home of Dixieland, Feb. 12-22.
- Mardi Gras, Virgin Islands, steel bands, calypso singers, West Indian dancing, a kind of built-in celebration that goes on all winter but gets up its greatest steam before Ash Wednesday, Feb. 23.
- Cherry Blossom Festival, Washington, D.C., a time of pageants, parades, contests and balls, revolving around those Tidal Basin blossoms in a season when the capital is never lovelier, April 12-17.
- Kentucky Derby Festival, Louisville, Ky., a ten-day spree of colorful parades and parties, in celebration of the 92nd running of the great race at Churchill Downs, April 27-May 7.
- Fiesta, San Antonio, Tex., a week-long, day-and-night, Texas version of the Fourth of July, celebrating with parades and panoply the Battle of San Jacinto, which gave Texas independence in 1836, April 16-23.
- Festival Week, Tucson, Ariz., Indian games, dances, and a crafts fair, woven through the San Xavier pageant, April 22-26.
- Berkshire Music Festival, Lenox, Mass., twenty-four concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the green New England hills and the magic, electric atmosphere of music loved and shared by many, July 1-August 21.
- Frontier Days, Cheyenne, Wyo., the living Wild West of cowboys, rodeos, chuck wagon races, pancake breakfasts, July 26-31.
- Timber Carnival, Albany, Ore., in evergreen forests, a festival of star-loggers in competition, July 2-4.
- Golden Days, Fairbanks, Alaska, relive the 1902 Gold Rush with gold panning, street dancing, and other didoes of the moustache-cup era, plus Eskimo "Olympic" games, July 22-28.
- Seafair, Seattle, Wash., featuring make-believe pirates re-enacting aquatic deeds of derring-do, torchlight parades, regattas, and the Gold Cup Hydroplane Race on Lake Washington, July 29-Aug. 7.
- Seafoods Festival, Rockland, Maine, a three-day tribute to the native lobster and the whole fishy family, in a series of seafood picnics, Aug. 5-7.
- Fiesta in Santa Fe, N.M., four-day review of the Southwest's Indian-accented, Spanish-flavored history, September 2-5.

Due to be published by Doubleday in early summer, certain to be a useful handbook is *Festivals and Holidays in North America*, by Robert Meyer, Jr., than whom no one is more knowledgeable on the subject.

Unquestionably the country's most flowery festival is the 33rd Annual Historic Garden Week in Virginia, so rich in its roster of great houses and gardens that its official guidebook is sheer romance. This year it also lets you wander the reconstructed gardens of Thomas Jefferson (see these gardens on page 137). Dates are April 23-30. For information: Department of Conservation and Economic Development, 811 State Office Bldg., Richmond, Va. 23219.

It may not be called a festival, but a five-day garden symposium in Williamsburg, Va., will surely seem one to ardent gardeners. They will study Colonial gardens, visit Carter's Grove, the Norfolk Botanical Garden's Orchid House and Japanese Garden, and the Fragrance Garden for the Blind. Thirteen authorities will hold forth, including Mrs. Jeanne Holgate of the London Royal Horticultural Society and Meikoff Kasuya, noted in Japan as a free-style flower arranger. This will be the twentieth year that Colonial Williamsburg and the American Horticultural Society have jointly sponsored such a conference. Dates: March 20-25. Details: Mrs. Mary B. Dieppe, Registrar, Goodwin Building, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

One of the sweetest events of the year will be Monterey, Virginia's Furthest South Maple Sugar Festival, due to occur for two weekends in March, 12-13 and 19-20. Out will come the real old Virginia country food, the hams, the sausages, the pancakes, and all the maple syrups and sugary goodies that go with them, and a queen will be crowned. There will also be tours of the maple sugar producing farms. Overnight accommodations are limited to the small Monterey Hotel and the Mont Valley Motel with only 25 rooms, but last year 16,000 people came to spend one delicious day. A suggestion: make this a side trip from The Homestead in Hot Springs, about 30 miles to the south. More information: County Agent's Office, Highland County, Monterey, Virginia 24465.

One of the most romantic and best established festivals is the Natchez Pilgrimage, for the 34th year about to take visitors to the past in its great old antebellum mansions. Dates, rates, and arrangements: The Pilgrimage Garden Club, P.O. Box 347, Natchez, Miss.

You could, however, stop off for one day of Natchez pilgrimage on a 20-day Mississippi River cruise that follows a beguiling itinerary. The Greene Line's "Delta Queen," her calliope going strong, departs Cincinnati on March 26, gets to Natchez on March 31, continues to New Orleans for three days of sight-seeing, returning north with stops at Biloxi, Lousiville, and Madison, Ind. Between March 26 and November 10 the "Delta Queen," noted for the number of her "repeat" passengers, offers a variety of cruises from Cincinnati to New Orleans, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Chattanooga, St. Paul, and the Kentucky Lakes. For schedule, rates, and details: Greene Line Steamers, Inc., Room 301, Public Landing, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. ■

DISHES THAT INVITE
THE COOK TO THE PARTY
continued from page 145

Chicken Casserole for 8

1 5-pound fat stewing hen
1 cup chicken fat (from the broth)
1 cup flour
4 cups chicken broth
1 cup half milk and half cream
2 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground pepper, preferably white
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 package (8 ounces) commercial stuffing
1 cup fine fresh bread crumbs
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter, melted

Poach the chicken with proper vegetables and seasonings (see HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, August issue, or any good, standard cookbook). Allow to cool in the broth.

Cook the giblets in simmering salted water until tender.

Skim off all fat from broth and reserve. Strain the broth.

Remove the skin, all bones and fibers from the chicken and run the meat through a meat grinder, using a fine blade. Then put the giblets through the grinder and set aside.

If chicken fat doesn't measure 1 cup, add enough melted butter to make up the measurement. Place in a saucepan over moderate heat. When hot and foaming, stir in the flour until smooth and cook for a few minutes without allowing it to turn color. Add the 4 cups of chicken broth and the cup of milk and cream. Cook, stirring constantly, with a wire whip until smooth and the sauce bubbles. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Stir a little of the hot sauce into the eggs, whipping steadily. Then combine the two, whipping hard, and cook over a low heat, beating constantly, for about 8 minutes.

Combine ground-up giblets with the stuffing thoroughly, covering the bottom of a large, well-buttered casserole or two medium-size ones. Add a layer of the sauce, all the ground chicken, and pour remaining sauce over the top.

Mix the bread crumbs with 4 tablespoons of melted butter and sprinkle on top. Place in a preheated 375° F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until mixture is piping hot through.

This is a whole meal in itself and only calls for a salad and perhaps a cheese.

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Italian Sausage and Noodle Casserole

1 package (1-pound size) hot Italian sausage
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped fine or put through a press
1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes
½ teaspoon basil
1½ packages (8-ounce size) broad noodles
1 pound (two 8-ounce boxes) large-curd cottage cheese
Butter
1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Finely chopped parsley

Cut each sausage into six even pieces. Heat a large, heavy frying pan. When hot, add the sausage and sauté a few minutes over moderate heat until they begin to release some fat. Add the onion and cook over the same heat until onion is limp but not brown. Add the garlic, tomatoes with their liquid, and basil. Break up the tomatoes and give mixture a stir. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer for 1½ to 2 hours or until all but about a cup of the liquid has been absorbed.

Meanwhile, cook the noodles in boiling, salted water for about 6 to 7 minutes—less than usual because they will be baked. Drain, then rinse well in cold water so noodles won't stick together. Drain again thoroughly.

Mix the cottage cheese with a couple of tablespoons of cold water.

Butter a 2-quart casserole. Cover the bottom with a layer of the noodles, add a layer of the sausage mixture, then a layer of the cottage cheese, next a sprinkling of the Parmesan. Repeat the layers ending with Parmesan. Place in a preheated 350° F. oven and bake 35 to 40 minutes. If you want to hold the casserole cover with a layer of foil and reduce oven heat to low.

Before taking casserole to table, garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

Deviled Crab Casserole

Cream Sauce:
2½ tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk, heated
½ cup heavy cream
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Few drops lemon juice

Melt the butter in a saucepan over low heat. Blend in the

(Please turn the page)

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flour and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until foaming. Cook for 2 minutes, but do not allow mixture to brown.

Take off the heat, add the hot milk and whisk vigorously with a wire whip until blended and completely smooth. Return to heat and bring to a boil, whipping steadily. Boil 1 minute. Reduce to simmer and slowly beat in the heavy cream. When all the cream is in, add salt, pepper, and lemon juice to taste. Cover top with Saran flat on surface of the sauce so a skin won't form. Set aside.

To make the casserole:

6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter
1 cup finely chopped onion
2 small green peppers, finely chopped
2 cups rich cream sauce
3 to 4 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1¼ teaspoons dry mustard
Few grains cayenne
1½ pounds crabmeat
Buttered bread crumbs

Melt the 6 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Add chopped onion and green pepper and sauté over a gentle heat until soft, but not brown. Combine the cream sauce with parsley, dry mustard, and cayenne. Taste for seasoning.

Pick over the crabmeat to eliminate any bits of shell or cartilage. Fold into the sauce gently so pieces of crab won't be broken unnecessarily. Mix about ¾ cup fine, fresh bread crumbs with melted butter and sprinkle over top of casserole. Place in a preheated 425° F. oven for about 15 to 20 minutes or until sauce is bubbling and top has browned lightly. Serves 6 generously.

Flemish Beef and Beer Casserole

2 pounds sirloin of beef, free of fat
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons vegetable oil
Salt
Pepper
5 large yellow onions, sliced thin
4 cloves garlic, crushed
Thyme
2 tablespoons light brown sugar
1 can (10½-ounce size) beef broth
1½ cups (one 12-ounce bottle or can) light beer
2 tablespoons arrowroot or cornstarch
Bay leaf
Parsley

Have the butcher slice the meat about ½ inch thick in pieces approximately 2 by 4 inches. You should have about 10. *Heat half the butter and half the oil* in a large, heavy fry pan until very hot. Reduce heat and brown the pieces of beef fast, a few at a time, until brown on both sides. Salt and pepper and set aside.

Allow the pan to cool slightly, then place over a moderate heat. Add remaining butter and oil and onions. Cook, stirring frequently, until onions have taken on some color and are limp. Approximately 10 minutes. Take off the fire, stir in the garlic, season with salt and pepper.

Place a layer of the browned beef in the bottom of an ovenproof casserole (one that can go to the table). Cover with half the onions, add remaining beef, and top with remaining onions. Sprinkle with thyme and brown sugar.

Heat *1 cup of the beef broth* and the beer in the fry pan, scraping the pan to collect all the juices. Pour over the casserole mixture. Mix remaining cold broth with arrowroot or cornstarch until smooth. Set aside.

Tie the bay leaf and parsley sprigs together for easy removal or tie up in a cheesecloth bag and tuck the bag into center of casserole.

Place casserole, tightly covered, in a preheated 300° F. oven and cook for 2½ to 3 hours, or until meat is very tender. About 10 minutes before casserole is cooked, remove bay leaf and parsley. Stir arrowroot mixture into casserole.

Take the casserole to the table with parsleyed potatoes on the side, and serve with cold beer. Ladle into large soup plates or bowls and, because of the sauce, serve with forks and spoons rather than knives and forks. Serves 6 to 8.

Lamb Chop Casserole

6 lamb chops (about 5 ounces each)
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Flour
8 tablespoons butter
2 to 3 tablespoons green onion bulbs, finely chopped
1½ cups light cream
Thyme
Freshly ground nutmeg
2 cups (about ¼ pound) finely sliced mushroom caps
1 cup fresh bread crumbs

Fasten the tails of the chops with a toothpick to keep them shapely. Sprinkle both sides lightly with salt and pepper, then roll in flour, shaking off any excess.

Melt *2 tablespoons of the butter* in a heavy saucepan. When foaming, reduce heat, add chops, and brown nicely on both sides. Place in an ovenproof casserole just large enough to hold the chops flat comfortably—one that can go to the table.

Add the onion to the fat in the pan and sauté 2 to 3 minutes. Add *½ cup of the cream*. Bring to a boil, season with salt, pepper, thyme, and nutmeg to taste. Pour over the chops, scattering the uncooked mushrooms on top.

Melt *3 tablespoons of butter*, stir in 3 tablespoons of flour until smooth and cook, stirring constantly, over very low heat, for 8 to 10 minutes, but *do not allow it to brown*. Heat remaining cream and add to the butter mixture, whipping hard with a wire whip until mixture is smooth. Bring up to a boil, then pour over mushrooms. Mix bread crumbs with remaining butter, melted, and scatter over the top. Place in a preheated 375° F. oven and bake for about 35 minutes or until chops are very tender when pierced with a fork. Serves about 4 to 6.

Serve with buttered noodles, tossed with loads of melted butter, and season with freshly ground pepper and salt.

Country Casserole

1 large potato (about ¾ pound)
Butter
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Freshly ground nutmeg
Thyme
8 to 10 thin slices cooked ham or prosciutto
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced thin
¼ pound fresh mushroom caps, thinly sliced
2 cups (1 pint carton) sour cream
¾ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Partially cook the potato, peel, and slice very thin. Cover the bottom of a 1½- to 2-quart casserole, overlapping the slices of the potatoes, dot with butter, sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper, nutmeg, and thyme.

Roll up the slices of ham like a diploma, and arrange on top

of the potatoes in a single layer. Cover with a layer of the eggs, and top with the mushrooms. Sprinkle again, lightly, with the seasonings.

Cover (lacking a proper cover, use aluminum foil, pinching it together tightly), and place in a preheated 350° F. oven for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, mix the sour cream with the cheese. At the end of the baking time, remove cover, spoon the sour cream-cheese mixture over the top, and smooth with a spatula.

Place in a preheated broiler only long enough for the topping to take on color and heat through. A matter of minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

A hearty dish, all it needs to accompany it is a big green salad dressed with vinaigrette, or a platter of freshly sliced tomatoes, seasoned with a dash of sugar, salt, pepper, and a bit of crumbled basil.

Corn and Olive Casserole

2 cans (1 pound size) whole-kernel corn
1 can (7½ ounces, drained weight) black olives
6 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups light or heavy cream
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 cup freshly grated Gruyère or Swiss cheese
Finely chopped parsley

Drain the corn very thoroughly; drain the olives and slice in quarters. Melt *2 tablespoons of the butter*, stir in the flour until smooth. Cook over extremely low heat (use an asbestos pad, if necessary) for about 8 minutes, stirring constantly. Do not allow it to brown. Add the cream and cook, whipping vigorously with a wire whip over moderate heat, until sauce bubbles and thickens. Take off the heat and set aside.

Butter a 1-quart casserole. Cover the bottom with a layer of the corn, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with half the remaining butter, add about a third of the cheese and half the olives. Repeat the layers. Pour the sauce over all, add remaining cheese, and bake in a preheated 350° F. oven for 25 minutes. Garnish with a sprinkling of parsley before taking to the table.

Although this is substantial enough to make a whole meal, it makes an excellent companion to cold meats. Serves 6. ■

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PLANT THE NEWS NOW

continued from page 150

The flowers on the new Powderpuff hollyhocks are not only larger and fuller than the old varieties, but are spaced more closely together and the plants are more compact—about 4 feet tall.

The hollyhock (*Althea rosea*) grows best in full sun but will take light shade. The soil should be neutral or on the alkaline side, with fairly good drainage.

As a rule of thumb, two seeds should be planted for every plant you want. As the plants mature, they should be thinned to about 2 feet apart.

If rooted plants are to be set in the garden, dig the holes deep enough to allow the roots to go straight down as they grow.

The time of planting seed outdoors depends upon the climate. But, in general, it should be after the soil has begun to warm up—about corn-planting time. Rooted plants, of course, should not be set out much earlier than this.

Rooted plants can be bought, or raised from seed. To have them ready to go out in the spring, they must be started inside ten to twelve weeks earlier.

If you don't have a greenhouse or cold frame, you can get an inexpensive seeding kit which includes seed flats, small pots, planting medium, electric heating cable, and an instruction book.

The seeded flats can go in a sunny window. There are also special fluorescent lamps that can turn a basement corner into a miniature greenhouse. Seed starter kits cost from about $4 up, the light fixtures start at about $12.

These new hollyhocks make handsome cut flowers. In cutting them for the house, or to remove the stalks after blooming in the garden, leave the foliage in place. It is needed to sustain the roots.

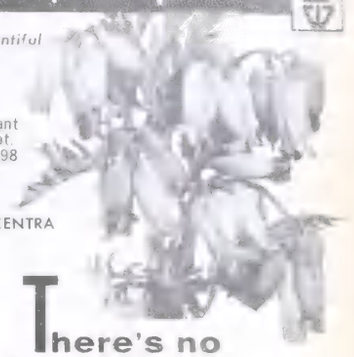
Powderpuff comes "true" from seed. To increase the size of your planting, simply leave the finest flowers on the stems until the seed drops. Thin the seedlings to the proper spacing when they come up.

Here are two mail-order sources for Powderpuff hollyhocks:

Kelly Brothers Nurseries, Inc., 21 Maple St., Dansville, New York.

George W. Park Seed Co., Greenwood, South Carolina. Park Seed also has rooted plants and a complete line of seed kits and growing lights. ■

Wayside Gardens

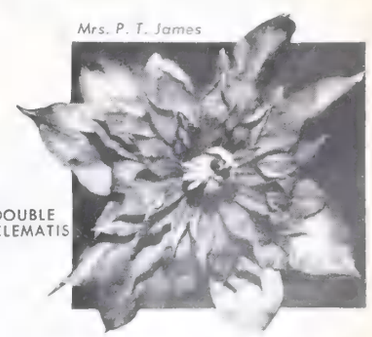


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THOMAS JEFFERSON'S GARDENS

continued from page 136

The story of his gardens is about people who cared



Serpentine walls, as designed by Jefferson, have lovely patterns of light and shadow, provide sun pockets for tender plants, and were less expensive at a time when brick was laid by the piece instead of the hour. Because of the inherent stability of the curved form, they need be only one brick thick. Straight walls must be thicker.

In 1948, Colgate W. Darden, President of the University, asked the Garden Club of Virginia if it would "turn its attention to the University of Virginia . . . and restoration and improvement of the Grounds." The Club discussed it and voted to sponsor the planting of four small gardens.

Edwin Betts, Professor of Botany at the University, suggested that the Garden Club might consider the more meaningful and challenging project of renewing the East Lawn and West Lawn gardens, which were laid out by Jefferson but never finished. This was agreed upon, and the monumental task begun in 1949.

Landscape Architect Alden Hopkins of Colonial Williamsburg was retained to direct the work. It was decided that as much as possible, the gardens should be as Jefferson would have done them.

Jefferson's thinking about garden design is well illustrated at Monticello, his beloved home on a nearby mountaintop, and his preferences documented in his writings. He was particularly fond of the small thickets of shrubs, winding, flower-bordered paths, oval beds, and informal style of gardens he saw in England. The landscape architect's research also included careful study of the many books on gardens and their design in Jefferson's library.

To further insure the Jeffer-

sonian character of the gardens, no plants were used that were not grown here in Albemarle County.

There are ten gardens between the Pavilions and the Ranges—five on the West Lawn and five on the East Lawn. It was decided to do the West Lawn gardens first, because they are on level land, and fewer problems were involved. For all that, it was a four-year task. They were beautifully finished and presented to the University in 1952.

It was 1960 before the East Lawn gardens, which are on a difficult sloping site, were begun. In the fall of that year, Mr. Hopkins died. The Committee on Restorations asked Donald H. Parker, his successor at Williamsburg, to be the landscape architect. Ralph E. Griswold of Pittsburg was retained as consultant.

Extensive excavation was required to find the footings of the original walls. Some of them had come down, and there were wood piles, chicken coops, vegetable gardens, and service buildings, which were unrelated to Jefferson's plan. When the footings and foundations of the dependencies were uncovered, they were exactly as shown on Maverick's engraving of Jefferson's original design.

One of the factors that had delayed the East Lawn project was the difficult and expensive problem of bringing in an access road that would not conflict with the original plan or finished garden. The State Highway Department, with the encouragement of the Governor, put in the road. Without this help, it would have taken years longer to build the gardens.

It took four more years to finish the five gardens on the East Lawn. In May of 1965 they were formally presented to the University.

From the very beginning, this has been a triumphant example of dedication and foresight in perfect keeping with Jefferson's own beliefs. In 1813 he wrote that ". . . planting is one of my great amusements, and even of those things which can only be for posterity, for a Septuagenary has no right to count on anything but annuals."

When, in his 76th year, he designed the University of Virginia, he counted not on annuals but on buildings, trees, shrubs, and the perennial force of a great idea. His faith has been beautifully fulfilled.

If you are one of the thousands who toured the gardens of Virginia in recent years, you too have helped to make another of Thomas Jefferson's dreams come true. ■



Faculty members live in the Pavilions, which have comfortable brick terraces. This view is from the back porch of Pavilion #4.



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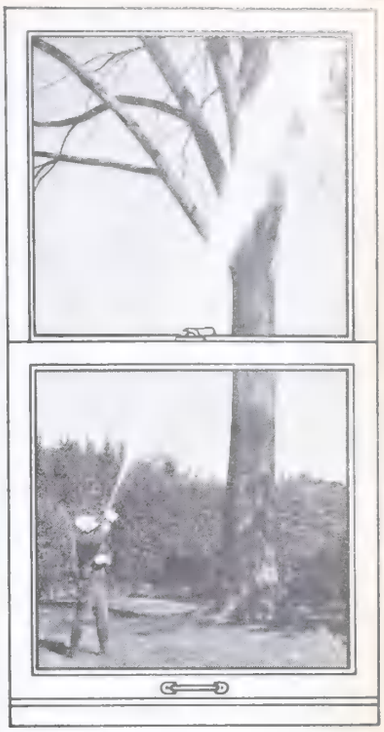
EAST MEETS WEST IN A LONG ISLAND WEEKEND HOUSE

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Following is detailed information on furnishings seen in the photographs on pages 122 and 123

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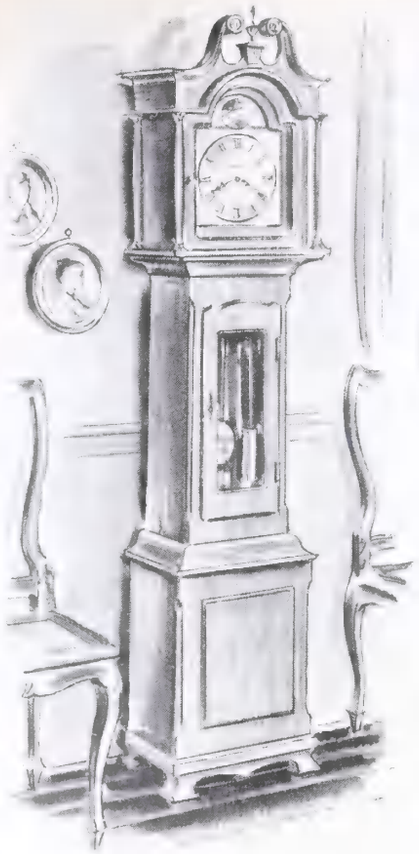
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NOVEL SLANT ON A SEASIDE HOUSE

continued from page 105



Right over the living room, the study-guest room, above, and its balcony. The study area is compactly equipped with built-in bookcases, a walnut desk slab with file beneath at left. The desk chair and clock are 19th-century American. In the sitting area are two couches, end to end, that can double as beds. The combination roof-deck and ceiling is made of pine.

HANS NAMUTH



A view, above, of the stairway leading from the living room up to the study-guest room. The enclosing walls are of tongue-and-groove cypress siding; the treads, set directly into the walls, are made of dark oak; oak, too, for the hand rails. Eliminating risers makes a stairway that might otherwise have seemed too confined look as airy as a ladder leading to a hayloft.

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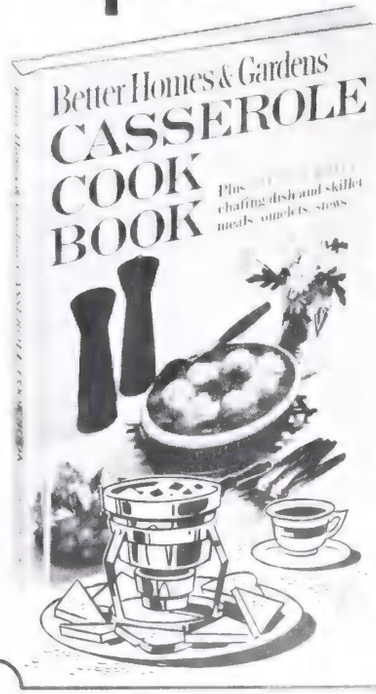
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House Beautiful

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This is not only furniture—it's history! Collector's items. What else could classic Ionic capitals be when you see them turn up in bunching tables? Or bookcases with Tudor arches and trefoil columns . . . mirrors with scribed diamond motif . . . tables with egg-and-dart frieze . . . paneling with Tudor arching or Jacobean nail studding?

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e warm woods of antiques are recap-
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all *are* especially recommended*

See 4 more rooms on the next 2 pages

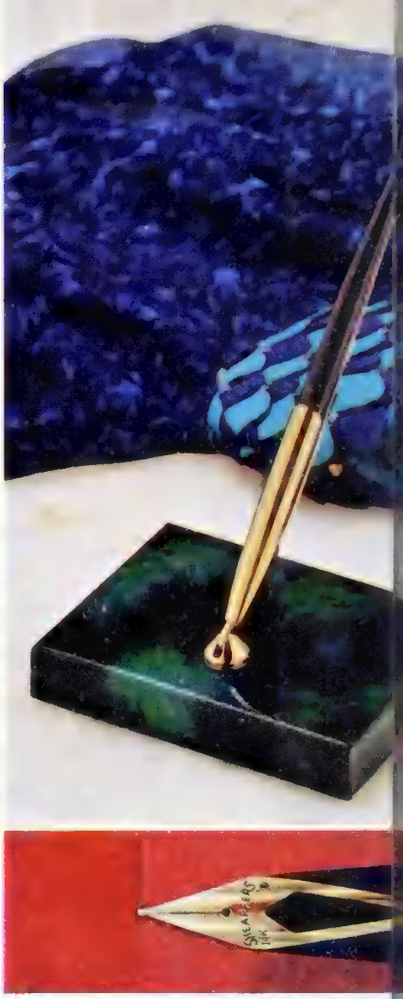


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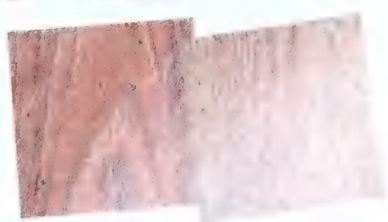
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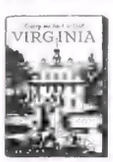
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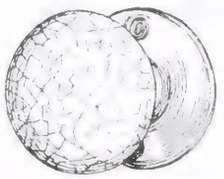
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By EPSIE KINARD

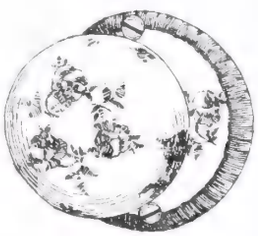
Decorator knobs offer rich variety of design



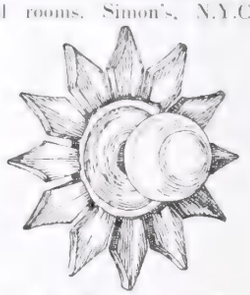
Colonial porcelain knob, cracked with age, inspired design of crackled white lacquered brass knob. For interior doors. Paul Assoc., N.Y.C.



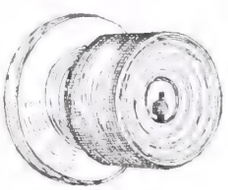
Incised motif, handmade by Spanish craftsmen, decorates a solid brass doorknob. For use in modern or traditional rooms. Simon's, N.Y.C.



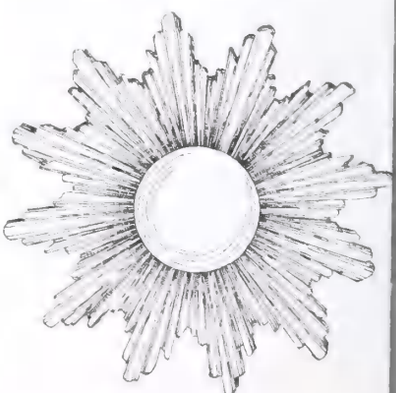
As splendid as hardware in the Queen's chambers at Versailles, white all-ceramic knob, hand-decorated with pink roses and gold. Towne.



"Seaflower" is a brilliant freewheeling design on a doorknob of hand-cast bronze. Styled for modern doors; with choice of finishes. Schlage.



A triumph of textural art, a luster-buffed doorknob of wood, mounted on a standard rosette. An accent for modern rooms. Schlage.



Period-styled lock escutcheon of solid cast brass is a golden luminary called "Starburst." With or without knob. Phylrich Int.



Doorknob's satin-etched bronze luster (in a decorator's dream of 19 finishes) adds gem-like touch to modern or period rooms. Dexter.

(Please turn to page 27)



Shown here: Architect James Morton's home, Squaw Valley.





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I BUILT IT OF REDWOOD.



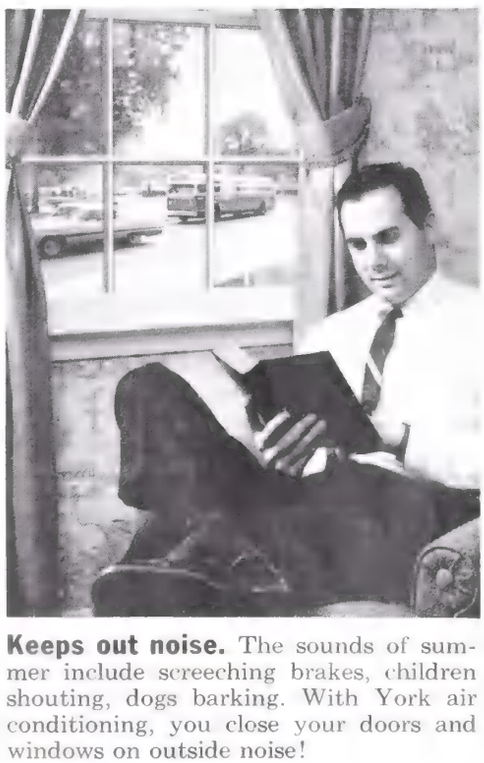


Certified Kiln Dried Redwood

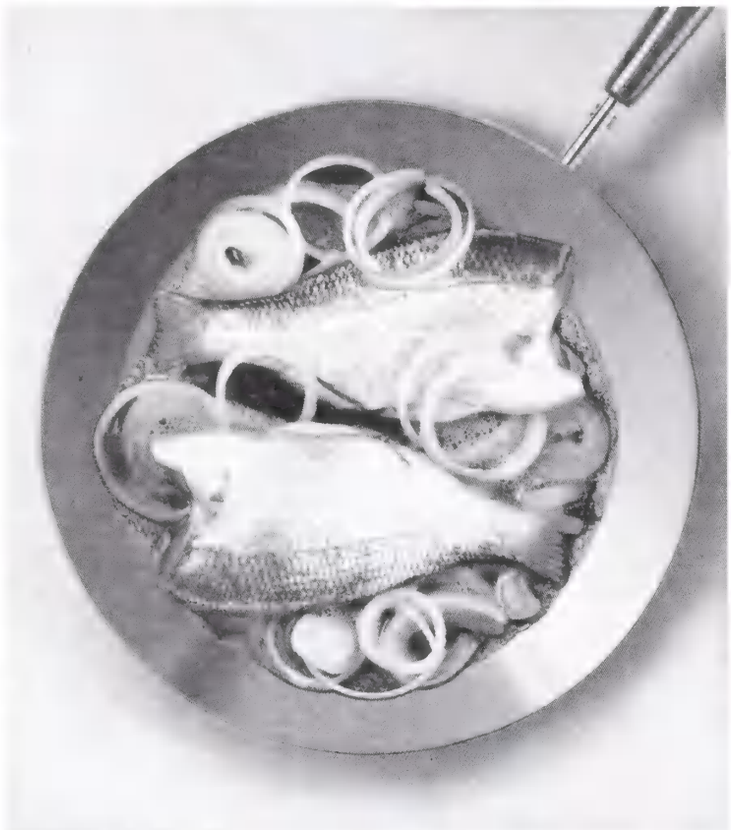
We asked 1000 architects to help you decide how to build. 3 out of 4 built their own homes of redwood. Is that any help?

For a booklet showing how other architects used redwood in their own homes, write Dept. M, California Redwood Assn., 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111. Member mills of the California Redwood Association: Arcata Redwood Co. • Miller Redwood Co. • Georgia-Pacific Corp. • The Pacific Lumber Co. • Rockport Redwood Co. • Simpson Timber Co. • Union Lumber Co. • Willits Redwood Products Co.

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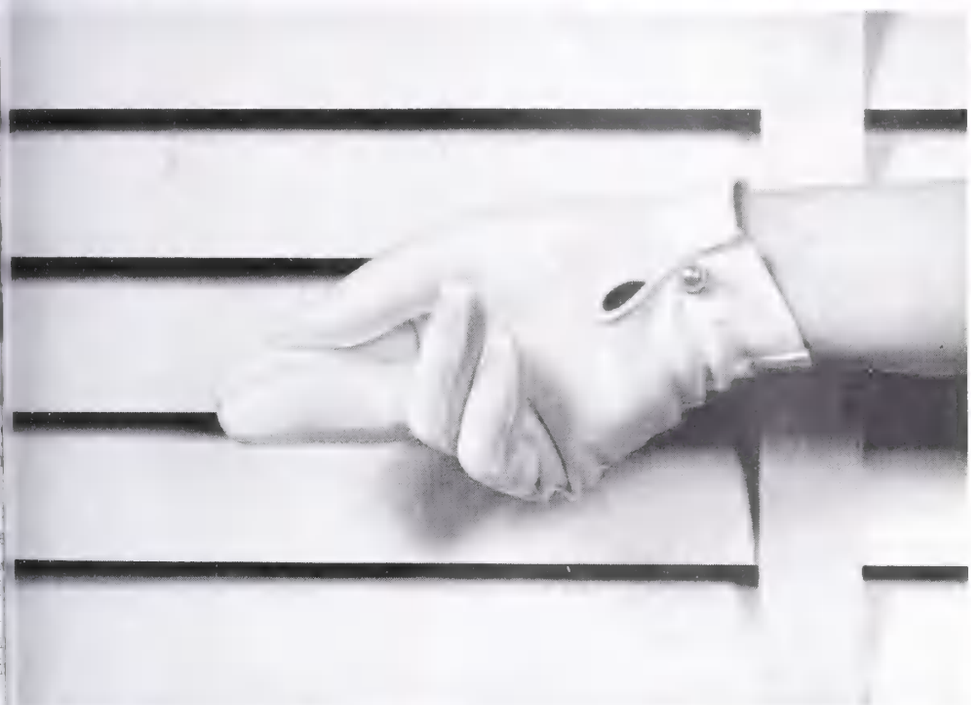


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CONDITIONING THAN COOL-LOTS MORE



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York Corporation HB-36
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I'd like more information on York air conditioning for my home. I understand there is no obligation on my part.

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ADDRESS

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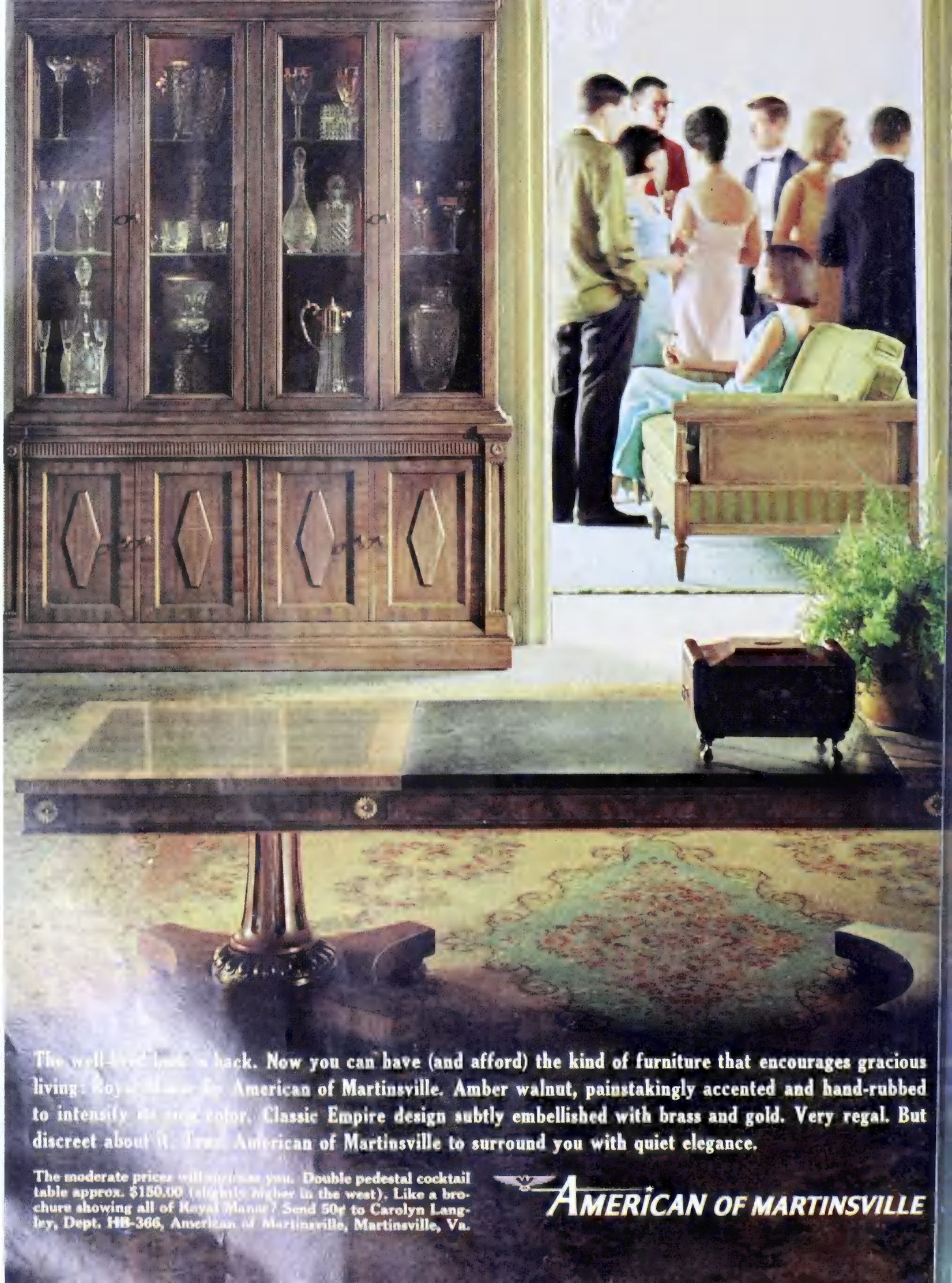
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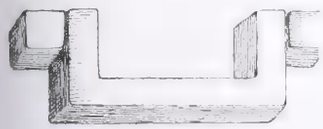
The well-bred look is back. Now you can have (and afford) the kind of furniture that encourages gracious living: Royal Manor by American of Martinsville. Amber walnut, painstakingly accented and hand-rubbed to intensify the rich color. Classic Empire design subtly embellished with brass and gold. Very regal. But discreet about it. Trust American of Martinsville to surround you with quiet elegance.

The moderate prices will surprise you. Double pedestal cocktail table approx. $150.00 (slightly higher in the west). Like a brochure showing all of Royal Manor? Send 50¢ to Carolyn Langley, Dept. HB-366, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va.

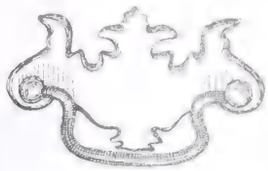
AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

continued from page 22

Drawer pulls with period styling

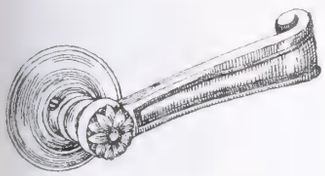


Antique Empire humidor inspired design for modern cast-brass drawer pull for desk, cabinet, or built-in. McCarthy Hardware, N.Y.C.



This copy of an old Chippendale favorite, in antique metal with English finish, relates hardware perfectly to period cabinetry. Amerock.

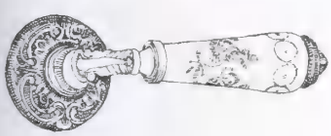
Levers that could open palace doors



A Louis XVI handle of solid cast brass for 18th-century or modern French rooms was handmade by Spanish craftsmen. P. E. Guerin, N.Y.C.



Winner of an English contemporary design award, a solid brass lever adds a major decorative note to the décor. P. E. Guerin, N.Y.C.



Hand-painted blue flowers on a lever of white Limoges porcelain brings sheer splendor into an 18th-century French room. Phylrich Int.

New ideas in decorative cabinetware



Self-adhesive aluminum inserts in two decorative colors allow décor changes to be made on one basic metal door pull. Ajax Hardware.



Dramatizing 1966 materials: Pulls of white baked-on enamel, accented with gold design, are suavely styled for modern cabinetry. Amerock.



Having the precious look of an elegant brooch, a contemporary white ceramic pull for drawer or cabinet is hand-decorated with gold. Towne.

(Please turn the page)



There are 50 pieces in the Royal Manor Collection.



Each has that one-of-a-kind look.

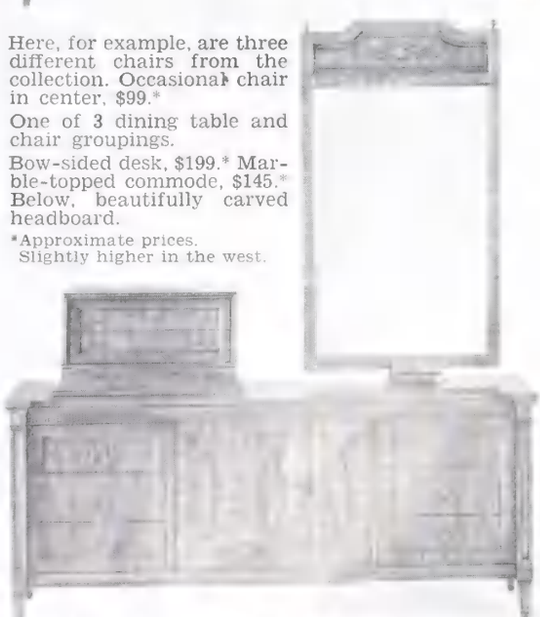


Here, for example, are three different chairs from the collection. Occasional chair in center, $99.*

One of 3 dining table and chair groupings.

Bow-sided desk, $199.* Marble-topped commode, $145.* Below, beautifully carved headboard.

*Approximate prices. Slightly higher in the west.



One of 3 dresser[illegible]. One shown here with mirror and matching jewelry chest.



AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE



Doorknobs and drawer pulls accent room themes



Shaped like a white lotus bud, doorknob of lacquered brass or bronze adds decorator touch to modern or Oriental room. Schlage.



Pure gold paints a *fleur-de-lis* and band around a white ceramic drawer knob that details furniture of formal French styling. Towne.

Door pulls of distinctive design



Finely crafted details add to a handsome finial bar of cast brass for use in Georgian or Colonial rooms. William V. Paine, N.Y.C.



From Spain a little work of hardware art is a pull of cast brass for Colonial or Queen Anne passage doors. William V. Paine, N.Y.C.

Escutcheon design borrows from royalty



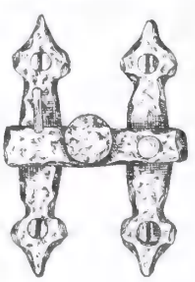
Spanish royal court architecture of 15th Century inspired escutcheon design of solid brass for use in almost any period room. Kwikset.

The Florentine influence



The Cellini look of Florentine grillework richly ornaments this knob and backplate for Italian or French Renaissance doors. Schlage.

Period cabinetware



Colonial H-hinge inspired the design of this cupboard latch of antique copper or brass. Has stamp of Early American crafts. Amerock.

DRAWINGS BY BARBARA WOLFF



The Quinns, against a background of the living room in the [illegible] valley, Calif. ranch [illegible] and Mrs. Brooks Wea[illegible]

In America's finest homes... true-to-life color with RCA Victor solid copper circuit dependability.

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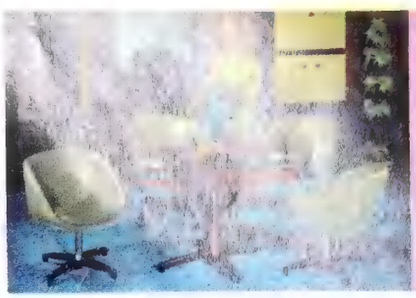
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(and '67, '68...)

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Send ten cents in coin for colorful brochure of Chromcraft's fabulous Chromantic dining and lounge sets and the name of your nearest dealer. Mail to Department M-2,
CHROMCRAFT, INC., Senatobia, Mississippi



So smart looking, too. Chromantic Cavalier in Teak Melamine and Olive Satin give the new low look for living area dining. Swivel chairs come in other colors. Tables in other finishes.



House Beautiful's Address Book

Valuable names and places from our little black book to yours

By EPSIE KINARD

The way to get the jump on the first crocus is to grow herbs in pots in a sunny window and to begin right now to snip their juicy green leaves or roots into cooking pot or salad bowl. Herb nurseries supply not only herbs as familiar as parsley and chives, but burnet, lovage, sorrel, and other unfamiliars you expect to meet only in old herbal books or botanical prints. The herb garden in my sunny alcove includes fruity mint plants—apple, pineapple, and orange mint—a new "lettuce leaf" basil, and woodruff for flavoring my Maywine party bowl this coming May. It was shipped by parcel post from Merry Gardens, Camden, Maine. Plants cost from 35 cents to $1.50, postage extra (the minimum order is $5), and come in pots, where they should remain for two weeks for recovery from "travel fatigue" before repotting.

Whose palate hasn't yearned for the small, sweet, velvety *fraises des bois* of France that you wash down with clotted Chantilly cream? Now you can grow your own—shipments made from late March onwards—and have luscious berries by the end of June. Strawberry plants from the same wild stock grown in the woods around the Louvre and cultivated by order of King Charles V in the palace gardens are available from White Flower Farm, Litchfield, Conn. A minimum order of 12 plants, packed with balls of earth, costs $8.95; 25 plants cost $14.95, postpaid. For orders to the Gulf states and to those west of the Mississippi, add $1 extra for 12 plants; $2 extra for 25 plants. Grown in clumps and able to outwit the birds by hiding their fruit under their foliage, 12 of these plants should give you about 50 new plants within two or three years.

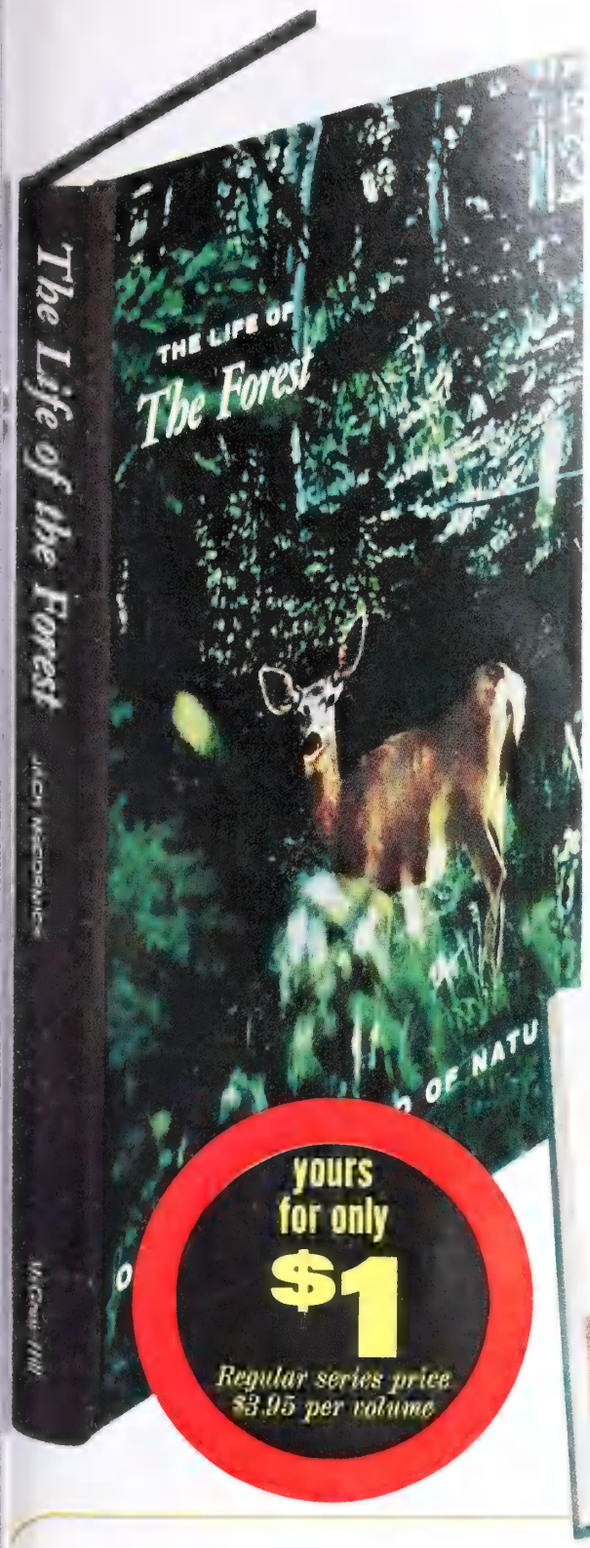
Succulents that thrive on neglect, if not downright abuse—one gardener I know used her Painted Lady sedums as a table decoration for a week before returning them to their pots to resume growth—can be ordered from Johnson Cactus Gardens, Box 458, Paramount, Calif., in great variety, including many new hybrids. Send for catalog (price 25 cents) to see before ordering what a pygmy Joshua tree, a giant burro tail, or other rare sedums look like.

Dried mung beans—which sprout almost miraculously in three days, giving you six times their volume in fresh, bouncy beansprouts, a bonanza of vitamins and juicy succulent flavor—can be ordered from the Oriental Food Shop, 1302 Amsterdam Ave., N.Y.C. A leaflet on "How to Grow Your Own Beansprouts" in a kitchen colander (to cook Chinese style in a Wok or other kitchen pot or used raw to make the best salad you've ever mixed) is included with each order. The cost of $1 per pound includes postage. ■

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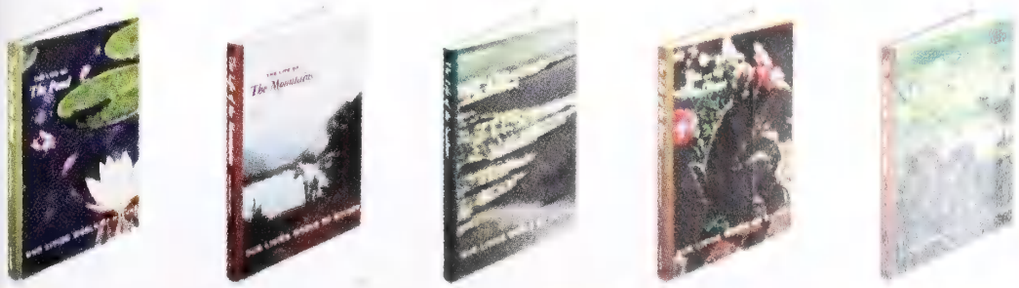
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America's spirit in music

AARON COPLAND

"Because we live here and work here, we can be certain that when our music is mature it will also be American in quality. American individuals will produce an American music."

By RICHARD FREED

Throughout history, in music and literature as well as in statesmanship, science, philosophy, and commerce, the right man has had an uncanny way of turning up at the right time, so shaping his world as to leave the inevitable question, "Did the time (or the need) produce the man, or did the man create the era?"

For American music in our century, the right man who turned up at the right time is unquestionably Aaron Copland. The "American sound" of Copland's music has been so liberally adapted and copied that one hardly thinks of tracing it to any individual. "His sounds are always clear and open," writes James Goodfriend, "like the prairies he so often evokes." More than any other composer except Charles Ives—and yet long before Ives was belatedly "discovered"—Copland created a solid, viable American musical tradition.

Copland is by no means the only prominent American composer of his generation, and it is enormously to his credit that he is not. Ever since his own youth, as teacher, friend, and colleague, he has enthusiastically encouraged young composers to write music and he has been one of the most energetic moving forces in getting that music heard.

What makes Copland's own music unique is that, whether it sings of the prairie or of the city, whether exuberant or reflective, it is so indelibly recognizable as the music of our land. It may be the brash trumpet hoedown in *Rodeo*, the haunting loneliness of the dialogue between trumpet and English horn in *Quiet City*, the jazz rhythms of the *Piano Concerto*, the proud brass proclamation in *A Lincoln Portrait*, or the pastoral simplicity of the music for the film of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town:* all speak with equal directness of the American spirit.

Few of Copland's pieces have di-

(Please turn to page 36)



rniture with a Mediterranean flair from our *adeira* collection has brought "that Thomasville ok" to this dining room. Notice that the owner is chosen her rug and fabric colors to contrast th the Almond finish, a lovely, subtle tone.
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Seven Leagues Ahead



continued from page 34

rect patriotic connotations, nor is there anything parochial or chauvinistic in his musical Americanism. The delightful *El Salón México*, for example, is an unpretentious tourist impression of our neighbor to the south, but also a genuinely affectionate one, far more than a patronizing splash of "local color." Its charm lies in the way Copland's obviously warmhearted feeling for Mexico and its people shines through.

There even seems to be significance in observing that Copland came in with the century of which he is so much a part. He was born in Brooklyn on November 14, 1900. Except for three years in France (1921-1924), where he studied with Nadia Boulanger and, briefly, took up the piano with Ricardo Viñes, all his training was in this country. Before he was thirty he organized the Copland-Sessions Concerts with Roger Sessions, giving many young composers opportunities to have their music performed in New York during the seasons 1928-1931. He later served as president of the American Composers Alliance and has been active on several faculties. The books he has written on music offer stimulation and enrichment to the broadest public, not just shop talk for his colleagues. The books include *What to Listen for in Music* (1939), *Our New Music* (1941), and *Music and Imagination* (texts of lectures given by Copland at Harvard University, 1951-52).

COPLAND'S first published composition, the piano piece *The Cat and the Mouse* (1919), showed the influence of Debussy. The *Connotations for Orchestra*, written for the New York Philharmonic's inaugural concert in Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall (1962), is a serial (twelve-tone) work. Between the two lie others with the recognizable characteristics of jazz (e.g., the *Piano Concerto* of 1927), some reflecting a severe formalism (the *Piano Variations*, 1930), and some frank bits of exotica such as *Vitebsk* (a "study on a Jewish theme" for piano, violin, and cello, 1929), *El Salón México* (1936) and choral settings of Mexican tunes.

In the main, though, its American flavor is the unifying factor in the Copland catalog, which now includes three symphonies and works in virtually every other form: distinguished film scores (*The Red Pony, Of Mice and Men, North Star, The Heiress, Our Town*), music for a puppet show (*Science to Sorcery*), a *Clarinet Concerto* for Benny Goodman, an opera for high-school production (*The Second Hurricane*) as well as a "grown-up" opera (*The Tender Land*), folk-song settings, chamber music and, of course, the ballets *Rodeo, Billy the Kid*, and *Appalachian Spring*.

THE music for those three ballets constitutes the most familiar part of Copland's output. Each work is a landmark in American dance as well as American music. *Billy the Kid* (1938, choreography by Eugene Loring) is described by Rosalyn Krokover as "the progenitor from which most subsequent 'Western' ballets have sprung . . . considerably more than conventional gunplay and heroics." Copland's score includes reference to such cowboy classics as *The Old Chisholm Trail, The Dying Cowboy*, and *Old Paint*.

Old Paint is quoted in *Rodeo*, too, but this work, choreographed by Agnes de Mille and presented by the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo in 1942, is light and lively, without historical overtones. "The beauty and genuineness of *Rodeo*," wrote George Amberg in *Ballet, the Emergence of an American Art*, "reside precisely in the apparent casualness of its American expression, in the deliberate lightness of touch. . . . Aaron Copland's score . . . is just as genuine and honest and just as unself-conscious in its use of American source material as the choreography."

In Appalachian Spring (1944), Copland struck a deeper, more poignant note: the music is illumined by an internal glow of greater warmth than any of his earlier works. Copland himself has noted that "the music of the ballet takes as its point of departure the personality of Martha Graham," and his score bears the affectionate subtitle "Ballet for Martha." The title *Appalachian Spring* was taken by Miss Graham herself from a poem by Hart Crane. The poem had nothing to do with the ballet scenario, but the phrase it yielded was a felicitous choice for a title, with appropriately American roots.

(Please turn to page 38)



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continued from page 36

The action of the ballet was eloquently summarized by Edwin Denby, reporting the New York première in the *New York Herald Tribune* of May 15, 1945, as "a pioneer celebration in spring around a newly built farmhouse in the Pennsylvania hills in the early part of the last century. The bride-to-be and the young farmer-husband enact the emotions, joyful and apprehensive, their new domestic partnership invites. An older neighbor suggests now and then the rocky confidence of experience. A revivalist and his followers remind the new householders of the strange and terrible aspects of human fate. At the end, the couple are left quiet and strong in their new house."

In the original ballet version, the score of *Appalachian Spring* called for only 13 instruments. Shortly after the New York première, Copland prepared the now familiar concert suite for symphony orchestra, and in that form the music has become beloved at home and admired abroad as representative of contemporary American music at its most effective.

One of the eight short sections of the suite suggests square dances and country fiddlers. Another represents, in Copland's words, the "extremes of joy and fear and wonder" felt by the young bride in her presentiment of motherhood. The most affecting of all is the penultimate section, describing the serenity and fulfillment of the young couple's daily activity. It is based on an old Shaker song, *Simple Gifts*, which Copland subsequently included in his settings of *Old American Songs*. The short conclusion of the suite depicts the couple "quiet and strong in their new house."

Everything about *Appalachian Spring*, from its inception, was so thoroughly American that one could not have imagined another composer for it. What is it that makes this so—and makes the observation equally applicable to nearly all of Copland's work? In 1941, three years before the production of *Appalachian Spring*, with the composition of *Billy the Kid* behind him but *Rodeo* still to come, Copland wrote out a thoughtful answer to a question about his use of "conscious Americanism" in his music. It is quoted here as it appears in *Thompson's International Cyclopedia of Music:*

"My feeling about 'conscious Americanism' in music has undergone considerable change. When I was finished with my studies in Europe, I returned home with a strong desire to write recognizably American music. Jazz seemed to supply the basic source material for such a music. In my own mind, jazz split itself into two elements: the general spirit and the rhythmic content.

"After writing several works based on the jazz idiom I came to the conclusion that the general spirit of jazz was much too limited to be used as the basis for a fully rounded music. The rhythmic element, on the other hand, is important, I think, because it is typically American in quality, and yet may be used quite apart from a jazz context.

"In the last five or ten years it seems to be that we American composers have become more self-reliant. Speaking for myself, I know that I no longer feel the need of seeking out conscious Americanisms. Because we live here and work here, we can be certain that when our music is mature, it will also be American in quality. American individuals will produce an American music, without any help from conscious Americanisms. There doesn't seem to me to be any short cut to that end."

Copland's music has always been well represented on records, and he himself has made many recordings of it, both as pianist and as conductor (he has recorded his *Piano Concerto* in both capacities, but not simultaneously). Last year he embarked on a new phonographic survey of his music for Columbia Records, which has given a similar "in-depth" treatment to Igor Stravinsky as composer-conductor.

The first recording released in the new Copland project was the opera *The Tender Land*, recorded after the performance at the New York Philharmonic's French-American Festival last July and issued last month. Other titles already recorded under Copland's direction but not yet released include *Quiet City*, *Preamble for a Solemn Occasion*, *A Short Sym-*

(Please turn to page 40)



The pot-bellied stove is stoked up and the town board has settled down to talk the pros and cons of a new fire engine. Each man is different, but artist and bank president alike share an appreciation of creature comforts, tasteful contemporary design. That's why this circle has settled on Dunbar. Dunbar designs by Edward Wormley and his staff are an ally of the individualist and a friend of time. A single chair design can be interpreted a thousand personal ways with multiple choices of wood color, fabric, detail. And once chosen, Dunbar's enduring construction, painstaking hand-craftsmanship become the pride of collectors. Is Dunbar in your circle?

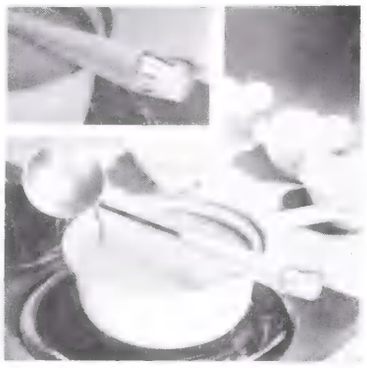
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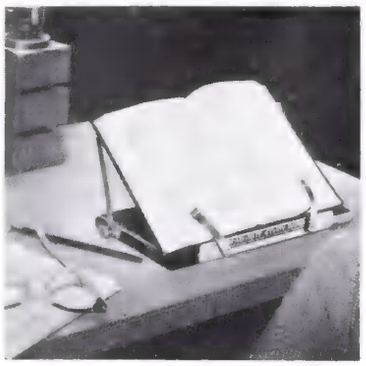
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Two-way rack hangs towels or, flipped, hangs drip-dry wash over the tub. A 7″ by 30″ shelf holds extra towels or mats, and the entire stand can fold for compact idling. In dryer use, it can sit on tub wall for spacesaving; with wide-wall tubs, this method may be mandatory to fully confine drippings. BeautyWare Foldaway Dryer 'N Towel Stand costs $17; chrome finish, strong structure. From Bloomingdale's, N.Y. 22.



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College professor invented Read-Rite as a study aid: it has merit for that need or for just reading. You can use it on your lap, for bed-reading; or transferred to the kitchen, it's fine for a cookbook in use. Hinged book support and the page holders are adjustable to any desired angle and all fold flat against the wood board for compact storage or carrying ease. $4; from Futura, Suite 1204, 28 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4.

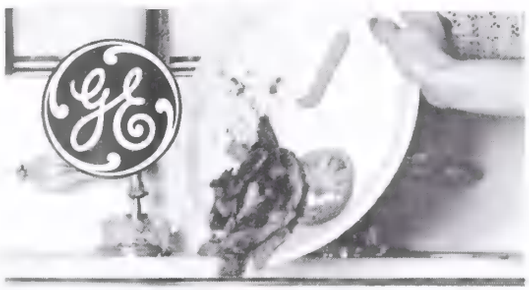


Drying haven for play mittens is a useful backdoor accessory, especially during the snow season. The holders are devised for easy use even by small fry who hopefully will consign wet handgear to Mitt-Rak before coming indoors. Holds any size mittens or gloves (6 pairs); and they can just be left when dried, ready to take for reuse. Sturdily made rust-proof. $3.25; R. J. Groll Co., 1 Sharp St., Thompsonville, Conn.

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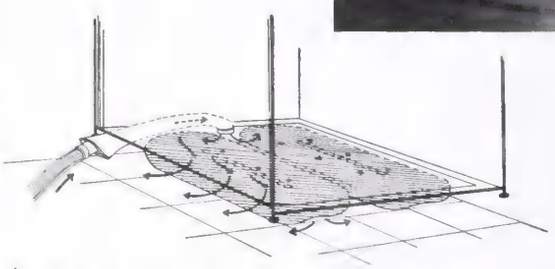
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By JULIE POLSHEK







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(Please turn to page 43)





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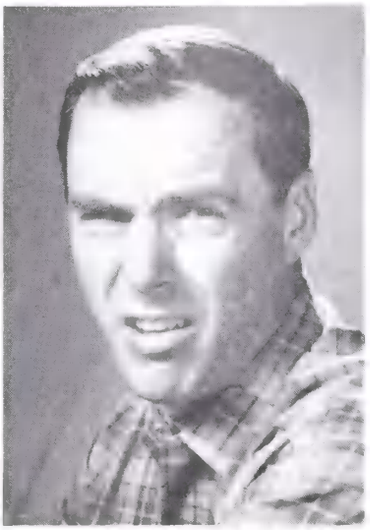
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Nobody ever tells you these things

From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

By HELEN McCULLY

What is cooking wine? So-called cooking wine is wine to which salt has been added to make it *unpalatable* to drink. A ridiculous idea that can be laid right at the feet of the late, unlamented prohibition era. Any cook worth her salt would laugh her head off at the very thought of it. You cook with the wine you drink. Obviously, no one would think of taking a great vintage wine and dumping it into a stew, but a good wine is definitely called for if you want a good dish. Usually, you would use the same wine you would serve at the table—certainly, the same quality—but that is not a hard-and-fast rule.

What is the difference between Sauce Tartare and Beef Tartare? Sauce Tartare or Tartar Sauce is mayonnaise (see HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, February issue, page 145) with seasonings and fresh herbs added. It is usually served with fish and is especially delicious with scallops. Beef Tartare is highly seasoned, lean, ground, raw beef used as a spread on sturdy breads such as rye or pumpernickel, often served with cocktails (see HOUSE BEAUTIFUL November, 1965, page 308). It was standard fare in the old days of the "free lunch" in bars. Beef Tartare can also be served as a first course, in which case mounds of the seasoned ground beef are placed on individual plates, the yolk of an egg dropped intact into a little "well" in the center of each mound. It is generally believed the name stems from the fact that shredded raw meat was very popular with the "Balts" of the Russian Baltic provinces. Thus, Steak Tartare.

Is a head of garlic the same thing as a clove? No. The head is a cluster of cloves encased in a tissue-thin white skin. The cloves, which also must be peeled (unless recipe specifies otherwise) are used individually in the quantities called for in a given recipe.

Is it okay to grate hard cheeses, such as Parmesan, before storing in the refrigerator? You can, of course, but it is not recommended if you want to savor the full flavor of the cheese. As the authors of *The Cheese Book* (a recent work that, incidentally, is the best thing we've seen on the subject of cheeses) point out, "The flavor of freshly grated Parmesan, like that of fresh-ground coffee or pepper, is at its peak immediately after it has been grated, and from there on the flavor fades with every passing hour." The most practical approach is to buy only as much cheese as you think you will use up in a relatively short time, and grate it as it is needed. Hard cheeses can be grated in an electric blender, cheese grater, or on a hard grater. Each gives a somewhat different texture.

(Please turn to page 52)



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1966 Hammond Organ Company

continued from page 50

What is a jeroboam? An oversize wine bottle, holding as much as six ordinary bottles, in which Clarets (in America, we know them as Bordeaux) of great years are sometimes laid away. The jeroboam is also used for Champagne but, here, as Frank Schoonmaker points out in his *Encyclopedia of Wine* (a reference that should be in every wine lover's library), "The wine is fermented in regular bottles and then 'transfused' just prior to shipment; this, of course, has a tendency to shorten its life." A magnum, more familiar to most of us, is a bottle of double normal capacity. Again quoting Mr. Schoonmaker: "Since wines, red wines especially, tend to develop and age more slowly in large bottles than in small, Clarets and Burgundies of great years are often put up in magnums for laying away. Champagne is occasionally fermented in magnums (*never* in bottles over magnum size), but more often transfused from standard bottles into magnums when disgorged—as with a jeroboam, tending to shorten rather than lengthen the wine's life; that Champagne is better in magnums is a harmless myth. The use of magnums for lesser wines is in some cases a convenience, more often an affectation."

Are marzipan and almond paste the same thing? Yes. Of ancient, but obscure origin, the original name was marchpane which, according to *The Oxford Dictionary*, was superseded by marzipan (*circa* 1494). This seems to refute the French claim that it was created by an order of nuns in the 18th Century. In France, it is known as *massepain*, also the name for little fancy biscuits. It is more familiarly known as almond paste in this country, but in England as both almond paste and marzipan. Whatever, it is composed of ground, blanched almonds, confectioners' sugar and egg whites (see HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, December issue, 1965, page 186) and the English use it primarily to cover fruit cakes which are then "finished" with a decorative frosting. Both here and in France, it is used as an ingredient in pastries and to make candies. Commercial almond paste, which can be found in most good food shops, is apt to be finer in texture than homemade, but the two types can be used interchangeably in recipes calling for almond paste.

What exactly is Drambuie? A Scotch-based liqueur made from Highland malt whisky, heather honey, and other ingredients. The latter being secret, we can't be exact. It is an old drink, having originated in Scotland about 1745, and is usually drunk after dinner, as is any liqueur.

Are the shells of pistachio nuts naturally red? No. The true color is beige, just off white. In Turkey and Iran, where pistachio trees grow, the natives roast the nuts in the sun in a salt brine, which turns the shells a pinkish color. American importers attempted to imitate this color, and in the process came out with the now-familiar "shocking" red. As a matter of interest, the pistachio fruit grows in clusters, like grapes, on trees as large as our apple trees, and the nuts we eat are actually the seeds of the fruit. Pistachio nuts, artificially colored or *au naturel*, are available, vacuum-packed or in moistureproof bags, in shells; in limited distribution, and very expensive, out of the shell in jars.

How do you eat a whole, cooked artichoke? The artichoke is, of course, served hot or cold with a suitable sauce. To eat, pull off a leaf and, holding the tip in your fingers, dip the bottom of the leaf into the sauce, then scrape off the flesh between your teeth. Eventually you will come to the heart, which is covered with the "choke," a hairy center growth (a fine cook would have this removed before serving). Remove the choke and put it to one side. Eat the heart with a knife and fork, dipping the pieces into the accompanying sauce.

What made me crazy was the nuts.



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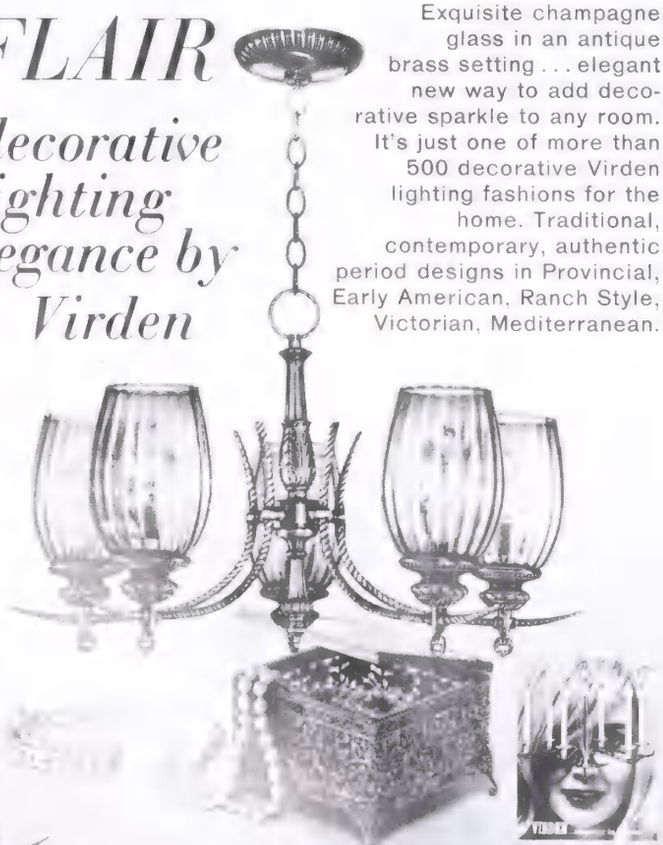
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Emergency living in style and comfort

Insure yourself and your family against power failures and other crises by stocking up standby equipment and essential supplies

By EPSIE KINARD

The envy of millions of blackout victims of a massive U.S. power failure was the Cub Scout down the street with his emergency camping equipment and a radio that didn't go mute—the $5.39 shirt-pocket pest that became overnight a blackout hero.

The envious were those helpless slaves of push-button machines. Lacking candles or flashlights, they had only paper matches to light up their keyholes, telephone dials, and watch faces. Many couldn't even warm up a Cub Scout's Sloppy Joe stew, because the only burner in the house was electric.

It takes an emergency to jolt us out of a complacent dependence upon machines. One Toronto-to-New York blackout, another grid failure in seven Midwestern states, and yet another recent power defection in the Southwest makes us realize how badly, even in an electric age, we need to be self-reliant. To take care of our families when switches are silent, push buttons are powerless, and taps run dry, we need to plan ahead and stock up enough standby equipment and supplies to see us through an emergency.

An alternative source of power: Having your own little powerplant—even a midget generator that you can hold in one hand—is your best insurance against a blackout, even a total electronic failure. Says a New Jersey university professor who switched to his generator during the big blackout on the Northeastern seaboard: "I saved a big freezerful of winter meat and other foodstuff worth $300—enough saved to pay for my own little power plant."

Portables, as easy to operate as lawn mowers, are the answer for prudent homeowners. One weighing as little as 55 pounds and supplying 650 watts—enough power to light up six 100-watt bulbs or run an appliance or two—costs $169.50. Others with 3,000-watt power, fueled by gasoline or propane gas and weighing 130 pounds, cost around $500 (McCulloch). Such midgets can be rigged up in a well-ventilated basement or garage or operated outside of the house.

Basic recommended minimum for fully lighting up your house and powering your oil burner, refrigerator, freezer, and major appliances is a 5-kilowatt generator that goes smoothly into action with the flip of an automatic transfer switch. Available for burning either gasoline or natural gas, such a model costs $1,100 installed; available as a diesel engine, it costs $200 extra (Kohler). From electrical-supply houses and electrical contractors.

Independent light systems: A rescue squad ready to rout a blackout is a group of brilliantly performing flashlights, which, in general, kept in a cool place, can be relied upon for a whole year's service. Batteries need only a monthly test-check. Among the new flashlights is the tiny key beam which, although its lamp could pass through the eye of a darning needle, can guide car or house key into its proper hole and burns for 500 intermittent hours, $2.95 to $5 (Flex). Another *wunderkind* just fitting a woman's hand gives one hour of continuous light at one time and twice the brilliance of an ordinary flashlight. Price $14.95 (Eveready).

Lanterns designed for space-age lighting stand up, flash, rotate, lock in three positions, take to water like a scuba diver, or cast a light a mile ahead of you. They range in price from $5 to $27.95. For the top figure, you can get a spectacular light that automatically goes on when electricity fails. It can't be dimmed or extinguished by flames or streams from firehose, but its powerful beam can pierce the

(Please turn to page 56)



Which costs less? The Picasso print, the lamp, the end table, her anniversary present, or the genuine G-P wood paneling?

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The focal point of this elegant "Fitzhugh" pattern is the Chinese symbol for good luck, surrounded by representations of the four seasons. Named after Thomas Fitzhugh, a "supercargo" for the British East India Company in Canton, circa 1780, it is another historic Lowestoft original design by Spode. The distinctive blue/gray Lowestoft body, originated by Josiah Spode II in the first decade of the Nineteenth Century as replacement for wares previously imported from China, is about as chip-proof and unbreakable as a dinnerware can be. Available in red, green or blue. At the most reputable store in your community.

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Lancers® is the happy, bubbling rosé wine from Portugal.



Makes dining a special occasion. Serve chilled.

VINTAGE WINES, INC., NEW YORK, NEW YORK

continued from page 54

densest smoke. This lantern, equipped with two 6-volt batteries and a swivel wall bracket, can be mounted on the wall of a baby's room, a pitch-dark stair, the fuse box or garage, or swung like an ordinary tote light. This portable powerhouse burns up to 30 hours, has a test switch for checking its battery-power (Headlite).

A two-powered brass desk, table, or wall lamp with a linen shade is the successful effort of designers to combine a transistor and an electrical operation. When the blackout is over, your finger moves from a transistor to an electrical push button. Price $18.50 (Koehler).

To put decorative Americana on desk or wall, kerosene mantle lamps with lights equal to a 75-watt electric bulb would have made our pioneer ancestors' eyes pop. With pleated parchment-type shades on glass lamps, the table lamp costs $17.80, shade $2.95 (Aladdin). Other Americana beauties have milk-glass shades with crystal glass founts. These burn "lamp light," an oil made lovely with the color and scent of green bayberry, red peppermint, blue spice. Price $5. Extra lamp oil, $1.49 a quart (Lamplight Oil Products).

Glass-contained candles, like the hurricane lamp, that drip back into their container and provide their own holders, best weathered the big Northeastern blowout. According to candlecrafter A. Ajello, votive candles with wire-wick paraffin, packed into squat 3" by 2" glass and able to glow for 15 hours are, since that power failure, the No. 1 candle in New York City for emergency stocking. $1 each.

The best sources for the above products are gift and candle boutiques, notion, or camping departments of department stores and hardware or camping-supply stores.

For cooking without power: An almost unbelievable grill that cooks steaks or chops with a wad of newspapers and drippings from the meat's own fat is the portable type, like the Safari, that collapses into three nesting sections for storing. Price $10.95 (Swaniebraai).

Stoves that boil a pint of water in five minutes on throw-away cartridges, each good for four hours, burn butane. $30 (Turner). For fireplaces, there are grills with charcoal pans underneath for broiling. The pan removed, you can roast a suckling pig over hickory logs. Price $31.90 (A. H. Van Doren).

A portable infra-red heater, fueled by liquid petroleum, drives the frost line back from a camper's tent, and will do the same for an icy room. In two sizes: $59.95 and $104.95. For use indoors, there's a safety shut-off valve you'll need that costs $9.50 (Sears Roebuck). Gas container available from any LP gas supplier.

Except for the Sears Roebuck source given, the above products are available in camping stores and housewares and sporting-goods departments of department stores.

Refrigeration during a power failure: To the rescue of souring food comes a new design-defying portable to plug into auto lighter—it will remain cold for four hours after it is disconnected. Weighing only 20 pounds, you can hoist it on one shoulder, operate it back, front, sidewise, or tilted, and use every speck of its $\frac{3}{4}$ cubic feet of space for food and beverages, because it freezes directly from electrical energy without help from coil, compressor, or refrigerant. Price $150 (Gloy's, Inc.). Available in appliance and housewares departments of department stores, camping, and appliance stores.

Fueled for an emergency with LP bottled gas, there's a standby two-power refrigerator that converts to electricity when power returns. Price $200 (Sears Roebuck).

Communications' rescue squad: The shirt-pocket transistor radio —only link between an island of darkness and an outside world for millions during recent blackouts—this hero of "the big blowout" ranges in price from $5.39 (battery 75 cents extra) from Sears Roebuck, to $49.95 for a model with batteries, nine transistors, earphones (Standard). At radio departments of department stores and better appliance stores.

Walkie-talkie sets for sending and getting messages up to a mile on land, farther over water, range in price from $79.95 a pair for a hand-held unit (Hallicrafter) to a Citizens' Band System for $135.90 a pair (Sears Roebuck).

(Please turn to page 58)

Authentication of Original Graphics

By JEFFREY H. LORIA

Your art purchases should be ones you like and know to be authentic. Liking depends upon your own taste, but determining authenticity is a matter of objective knowledge. Though taste is a personal and primarily a spontaneous matter, awareness of possible abuses in art comes only with training and learning.

Abuses in graphic art

Abuses in graphic art take many forms. They include photographic illustrations; copies; facsimiles; textbook illustrations taken from old books and made to look even older by chemical tampering with the paper on which they appear; and restrikes from canceled plates. Beautifully mounted and framed, these may be offered to you as "originals." This is not always done willfully, though; dealers who are unfamiliar with the history of art or with the art market may sell "bad" drawings and prints without even realizing it. Always inquire about the man with whom you are dealing, and, when making a purchase, always insist that the dealer give you a written guaranty stipulating the authenticity of the work acquired.

Count on your instincts, too. The public has proved itself a better judge of art than you might guess. In fact, a gallery that opened on Madison Avenue in New York in 1959 and tried to sell fraudulent copies of contemporary paintings and prints had no takers at all during the mere ten months of its existence. This gallery finally had to admit to the discerning art public that it would no longer try to offer its bogus "Picassos" and "Braques."

The bargain

If you encounter an art seller of questionable reputation, stay absolutely clear of the bargain. Always remember that, like Wall Street stocks, established artists have market prices. Rarely, if ever, will you find a real bargain. A work priced much lower than other examples on the market by the same artist is probably not authentic. Similarly, if you buy from an art dealer who claims to be "forced by circumstances" to sell out as quickly as possible, you may well be duped by what at first appeared to be a real bargain. You will probably find later that the dealer has moved and left no forwarding address.

Museum study

One excellent way to protect yourself against purchasing copies or fraudulent works is to become familiar with museum originals. College museums are often helpful in this regard, especially if you are far from a large city. Suppose, for example, you are interested in a Pissarro drawing. Generally, an original Pissarro has a spontaneous quality that a forged one will probably lack. Awkwardness, stiffness, lack of precision, and even sloppy haphazardness are some of the shortcomings of the fake you can see for yourself if you are familiar with the certified museum original.

(Please turn the page)



Victoria and Albert Museum, London



Charles Jourdeuil, French painter and collector

FROM THE BOOK COLLECTING ORIGINAL ART COPYRIGHT © BY JEFFREY H. LORIA PUBLISHED BY HARPER AND ROW, 1965. COLLECTOR'S MARKS ARE ILLUSTRATED THROUGHOUT

See! Today's Cascade stops spots before they start!



Some dishwasher detergents allow water drops to form on dishes. These drops dry into ugly spots!



Today's Cascade has [illegible] to make water rinse off in clear sheets. Drops can't form, so dishes dry spotless!

You discover how beautiful [illegible] your dishes can be when you discover today's Cascade! No more ugly spots. No more towel touch-up. Just sparkling dishes you take straight from your dishwasher to your table! Only today's Cascade has Chlorine to stop spots before they start! Its amazing "sheeting action" lets dishes dry spotless!

Cascade actually protects fine china patterns too. Every dishwasher maker recommends it. And more women prefer it. Today's Cascade ...wow!





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the moment they taste your Sherry. If it's Spanish Sherry, it tells so much about you... and your judgment. Because if it isn't Spanish, it isn't true Sherry. If it isn't Duff Gordon, it isn't the best.



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continued from preceding page

Library study

Unquestionably, the best sources of verification available to the

Library of Congress, Washington

established collector as well as the aspiring novice are the thousands of public, private, and museum libraries throughout the country. For the most part these are easily accessible, generously stocked, and well staffed. It is probably best to start at the shelves labeled Art-Reference. In the Dewey Decimal System these are in the 700's

General reference books

One of the most informative general reference books is Bryan's *Dictionary of Painters and Engravers*. Found in almost every library, this series records all important artists of every nationality from the beginning of the history of art to the 1920's. The listings are arranged alphabetically by artist and give his school, his birth and death dates, some description of his style, and in many instances a list of his prizes and of the museum collections in which he is represented. Another reference series, Benezit's *Dictionnaire des Peintres, Sculpteurs, Dessinateurs et Graveurs* records all known signatures for many of the major artists. Benezit's series, like Bryan's, is excellent to help you

W. J. White, English engraver

recognize and become more familiar with the work of a particular artist. Then, too, the collector who has everything may aspire to find a fine work by an artist who is "not in Benezit."

Specialized reference books

There are numbers of outstanding specialized books which deal with individual artists and their entire body of work or *oeuvre*. Internationally recognized art critics and historians have compiled these specific references for most of the major artists. Sometimes referred to as *catalogues raisonnés*, these compilations are complete résumés of an individual artist's *oeuvre*. In many cases they contain illustrations of the most important examples.

One of the best of these specialized books is Arthur Mayger Hind's *Rembrandt's Etchings*. In it you will find a great deal of information about Rembrandt's recorded etchings. If you happen to be considering the purchase of one, you will undoubtedly want to

H. A. Cornill-d'Orville, director of the Stadel Museum, Frankfort, Germany

know, for example, when it was originally executed: whether it was signed or dated, or both; its measurements; the number of "states" it had during its evolution to a full and complete work, and the exact differences between those recorded states. All of these details are aids to verification, and all are readily available in Hind's catalog. Look as well for such informative volumes as F. W. H. Holstein's *German Engravings, Etchings and Woodcuts ca. 1400-1700* and his *Dutch and Flemish Etchings, 1450-1700*. For 19th- and 20th-century French works, consult Loys Delteil's *Les Peintres, Graveurs, Illustres, XIX^me^ et XX^me^ Siècles*. Charles Russel's *English Mezzotints and Their States* is also an enlightening source, as is Arthur Mayger Hind's catalog of Piranesi's architectural engravings. The standard references for Japanese color woodcuts is Sir Lawrence Binyon's *Japanese Colour Prints*. Like many similar texts, it is essential to accurate verification.

Collector's marks

One of the most interesting aspects of collecting and verifying original art is the study of collectors' marks, or collectors' stamps, as they are more popu-

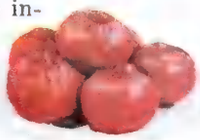
(Please turn to page 62)

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'his fantastic Time Machine bakes a cake n 3 minutes, cooks a 5-pound roast in 30 ninutes. And saves you about 4 hours a day.

'ou never seem to have enough time, right? Would it help if ou could roast a 14-pound turkey in 75 minutes? Cook bacon 1 90 seconds? Bake some apples in 4 minutes? And forget bout pot-scrubbing, oven-scraping and food defrosting?

What you need is a Time Machine. The in-redible Tappan Electronic Cooking Cen-r. This completely new kind of range ooks with *microwaves*. The same thing iat makes your TV work. Food absorbs iicrowave energy—cooks amazingly fast.



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Electronic cooking is the best thing that ever happened to frozen foods. It ends defrosting for good.

Let's say you want to cook frozen broccoli. Take it out of the package, ice and all, put it in any kind of dish, pop it in your Time Machine, shut the door and set the al for 5 minutes. Tick-tock. Ding-dong. The oven frosts and cooks the broccoli, turns itself ' and rings a bell. (It's not a very loud ll, but you haven't had time to go ry far.)



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JACKSON INTERNATIONALE
315 5th Avenue, New York

continued from page 60

larly called. These, significant to both the historian and the collector, are usually found either in the margins or on the reverse sides of etchings, drawings, engravings, and other works. They appear as stamped initials, signatures, crests, coats of arms, names, letters, geometric patterns, intertwined forms, numbers, Oriental marks, crosses, and other similar objects. Many public and private collections, including those of museums and/or artists are represented by these marks. You should look for them as well as for gallery and exhibition labels, which are sometimes affixed to the back of a picture and are similar in nature to collectors' stamps.

Collectors' stamps are in their way diaries for a particular work of art, for they identify its ownership from the time it leaves the artist's hand until the present. You should understand, however, that only a limited number of the prints and drawings found in the market today bear such marks. This is because only a limited number of famous collectors used



Musée Boymans, Rotterdam

them, and it in no way means that an etching or drawing lacking such a mark is necessarily of inferior quality. Rather, you should consider that collectors' marks, when and if they do appear, are usually good signs and excellent guarantees of high quality.

Because collectors' stamps cannot always be interpreted upon initial inspection, Frits Lugt's *Les Marques de Collections* is an extremely helpful reference. It contains photographic reproductions of all the known famous collectors' stamps, the colors in which they appear, and concise paragraphs about the collectors.

Limited and unlimited editions

Etchings, woodcuts, engravings, lithographs, and other graphic forms are all artist originals, and are the artist's method of creating more than one example of a given work of art. In the contemporary art market these originals, whether etchings or lithographs, appear either in "limited" or in "unlimited" editions. If they are unlimited editions, you cannot tell how many examples of the given print were produced before the plate was destroyed, if it was destroyed at all. With limited editions, however, the artist tells you the set number of prints he has "pulled" or printed.



German National Museum, Nuremberg

Numbered editions

Contemporary limited editions are usually numbered in the lower left-hand corner in the order of their "pull." They vary in size from editions of five prints to as many as four hundred prints, and perhaps even more. If an etching is numbered 4/50, this means that the edition to which it belongs is limited to fifty examples, and this particular one is the fourth made by the artist. While these fifty are similar works, each is different in its effects of color tone, line heaviness, and overall feeling. *Catalogues raisonnés* never elaborate on the differences between the prints of various individual numbers, but they do describe edition sizes and the types of paper on which the works can be found.

You might wonder about the value of print number 49/50 compared to that of print number 1/50. Prints of high and low numbers are equally valuable and in many instances the print with a higher



Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris

number can be superior in quality and texture to a print of a lower number. The number of a print, then, should never be the deciding factor in making a purchase. Besides, considering the fact that an edition probably has world-wide distribution, each ex-

(Please turn to page 64)



Traditional beauty—modern care-free materials combined in Chateau Lorraine by Woodard
Wrought iron furniture with beautifully detailed frames and rush-like seats
unaffected by sun and rain. Perfect for patio and poolside.

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ample is even more significant than the size of the edition might at first imply.

The numbering of limited editions did not begin until the 1920's. Prior to this, artists usually recorded in their own personal files and records the number of examples they issued from their etched plates or lithograph stones. In many instances they also noted this information on their etchings.

Artist proofs

Before an artist makes an edition, whether limited or unlimited, he first "pulls" trial proofs. In many instances these trial proofs, or artist proofs as they are called today, were the first states of the old master etchings. Just as the numbering of an edition is penciled onto the finished etching, artist proofs are similarly labeled "artist proof" or, if French, "Epreuve d'Artiste" (often abbreviated E.A.). There are many collectors who specialize in collecting artist proofs, for they are in many instances the preliminary studies of the finished product.

Canceled plates

Before the development of steel-faced plates in the 20th Century, the metal plates from which large editions were pulled would begin to show signs of wear by the time the printing was completed. Unfortunately, however, these plates have sometimes been printed long after the death of an artist, and



Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris

not according to his wishes. The resulting "restrikes" are often blurred, and the lines discontinuous, but your familiarity with the graphic media should help you identify immediately the marks of a worn plate. Moreover, many artists now cancel their plates at the completion of an edition by boring holes in them or marking the faces. Frederick Keppel, Jean François Millet's American dealer, canceled many of Millet's plates by boring holes in them. Edgar Degas simply drew a large "X" over the face of his.

The signature

People often wonder whether or not a work of art is more valuable or better authenticated when it is signed. Though authentic old master etchings are often unsigned, the art-collecting public still seems to consider the signature an important criterion. Of course, the signature is never an automatic sign that a work of art is genuine. In fact, for graphics in particular, signing the finished product was not a practice until the last century. There are two ways a graphic work can be signed: first, in the plate or stone; and second, each print individually by the artist in the lower right-hand margin after the edition is "pulled." The concept of the signature has become important partly because of the artist's desire to distinguish his own works from those done by mechanical reproduction processes. Whistler signed some of his works, others he did not. When he signed them individually in pen or pencil, he usually placed his famous butterfly signature somewhere in the margin of the print. At other times he signed only within the plate. Rembrandt and Goya never signed their works in pencil, but only in the plate. The great 19th-century French masters like Millet and Pissarro hardly ever signed their etchings in pencil, and some of their rarest and most valued works are those left unsigned.



Amand-Durant, French editor and publisher

Today, most artists take great pride in signing works of art. Most of the contemporary works in limited editions are signed in the lower right-hand corner in pencil by the artist. Picasso often signs his work in red pencil. Salvador Dali considers each signa-

You're not ready to buy a nylon carpet until

1. Is the nylon made especially for carpets?

2. How do you know there's enough nylon in a nylon carpet?

3. Do nylon carpets have to be shiny and hard-textured?

4. Do you have to worry about how well a nylon carpet will wear?

ture an individual masterpiece, a further expression of the artist and his desire to create something beautiful. Each work is unique not only because of the color tonalities and the definition of line, but also because it is signed with a different "Dali." Once we saw him so concerned about the importance of his signature that he signed the same color lithograph three times.

Estate signatures

A signature that looks printed or stamped is probably an estate signature and should not be confused with a collector's stamp. Estate signatures are placed on the artist's unsigned works by the executors of his estate. Upon his death these signatures label everything in his collection as authentic. The unsigned works of André Derain, Arthur B. Davies, Fernand Léger, and Aristide Maillol bear studio or estate stamps which in no way depreciate their value. Very often, in place of the estate stamp, the artist's wife or the executor himself will sign a finished product. Reginald Marsh's widow signed a great many of her husband's works and placed her initials, P.M., after the signature.



Louvre Museum

Honorary societies

Many artists who belong to famous honorary societies add to their signatures the initials of those organizations. The renowned 19th-century American landscape artist Bruce Crane usually signed his oils "Bruce Crane, N.A.," the abbreviation for the National Academy of Design. The contemporary American Watercolor Society members usually follow their signatures with "A.W.S." When an artist has earned his membership within a select society, he tells you of his credentials by signing his name with the initials to which he is entitled. Popular English watercolors of the 19th Century are often signed with the name of the artist and the initials R.W.S., which refer to the Royal Watercolor Society.

A code of ethics

The more the collector learns about art, the more he protects himself against a possible fraudulent purchase. But the galleries protect him, too. Many subscribe to a code of ethics recently set forth by the Print Council of America, a nonprofit organization that dedicates itself to the appreciation of fine original prints. Their much-needed code is the first designed to safeguard both dealer and collector. Those who join the Council pledge to subscribe to the code's standards, which were formulated with the advice of important collectors, museum curators, and recognized dealers throughout the country. The subscribing dealer receives a certificate confirming that he has vowed to provide, to the best of his ability and knowledge, all available information about every print he offers. This certificate is generally situated in a prominent location within the gallery.



Edgar Degas

The Council defines an original print as a work of art in which "the artist himself has created the master image on or upon the plate, stone, wood block or other material for the purpose of creating the print. The impression is made directly from the said material by the artist or pursuant to his directions." It adds: "The finished print is approved by the artist."

With the definition of the original as a basis, the dealer standards published by the Print Council state:

"1. A dealer should not describe any print as an original . . . unless it *is* an original print as defined . . . above.

"2. A dealer should deliver to a buyer a written invoice for prints sold, distinguishing reproductions from original prints in all printed matter, including catalogs, advertisements, and upon all invoices.

"3. Catalog descriptions of prints should include all pertinent and significant information available with respect to such matters as collaboration on plate, signature, or numbering by others than the artist, processes used and who used them, condition of

(Please turn the page)

you know the answers to these questions.

5. Granted a nylon carpet is practical. Can it be beautiful, too?

6. Can you get a nylon carpet in any color?

7. Could you use nylon carpeting in every room in the house, including the bathroom and kitchen?

8. How do you recognize a good nylon carpet?

The answers are in the

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Established 1873, Kohler, Wisconsin

continued from preceding page

print (such as cut margin or restoration), states, size of edition and number of impression, signature, date of execution, date of impression, cancellation of plate. Such information shall be conveyed to the buyer and shall, upon request, be entered on the invoice.

"4. Dealers should use their best efforts to obtain . . . and to make available to the public, evidence that work is original. . . .

"5. Dealers should help members of the public to understand the difference between a reproduction and an original print. . . ."

The legal aspect

People often wonder when or if a legal case can be made if they purchase a fraudulent work of art. Legally, art is a commodity to be traded in the market place. The rules are few and logical. The law is blind to the nature of the art. It sees only the commercial transaction—the contract, its making, and its consummation.



Charles Daubigny, French painter and engraver

Buying art at *auctions* is at the buyer's risk. All reputable auction galleries state in the front of their catalogs that they are making no representations as to the authenticity of the art works offered for sale. This "no representation" language is repeated publicly by the auctioneer at the beginning of the sale. It indicates one of the conditions of the sale, and the bidder consequently has no cause for complaint if he afterward discovers that he has bought a fake. If, then, you are trying to locate a bargain at an auction, be as certain as you can about the authenticity of your purchase. It will be too late after the sale.

When buying from a reputable dealer, you are usually on safe ground. Though he can unknowingly make mistakes, he does not make a "no representation" claim and must therefore either accept returns of purchases discovered to be fakes or appear in court if sued. At the auction it is "let the buyer beware," but with the dealer it is usually the opposite. You rely on the dealer's representations, and he must in most cases back them up. If unsure of

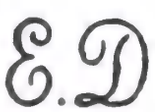


Sir Joshua Reynolds

the authenticity of an art work, he should tell you so. Then it is up to you to decide whether you want it badly enough to buy it.

If you have to sue a dealer, you can recover your purchase price only if you convince the court that the picture in question was misrepresented. The best thing to do when making any purchase is to have the dealer state on the invoice, bill of sale, or receipt the exact description of the work, the artist's name, and the medium of the work. These papers, along with any old gallery stamps, museum labels, or other statements of ownership or exhibition, are important evidence of provenance, and are handy records even for resale. You should always save them.

Though most art in the market today *is* authentic, the collector certainly owes it to himself to be as well informed about verification as possible. From the numerous specialized reference texts available in libraries to the knowledge acquired by observation



Eugène Delacroix

and familiarity with original media, you will learn that it can be easy to authenticate many works of art. This is triply valuable, because it can lead to any one of three possible conclusions —that the work is inferior to what is represented and therefore *not really* worth the price; that it is the same as represented and *probably* worth the price; or—the epitome of art collecting—superior to what is represented and *worth more* than the price asked. ■

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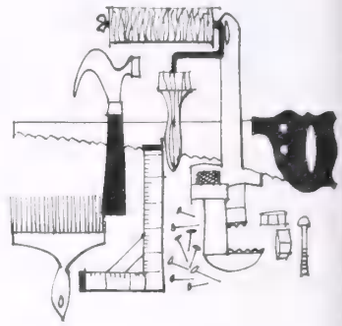
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Because a vast amount of valuable information in manufacturers' booklets never gets reviewed, it is the intention of House Beautiful to screen as many as possible to provide helpful knowledge and guides for our readers. If interested in a given subject, circle the numbers of the booklets you wish to receive and fill out coupon.

BUILDING IDEAS

1. ***Design Award Homes*** in 20 different periods and styles are contained in Scholz Homes Inc.'s Design Collection. This portfolio of four-color photographs and house plans also includes interiors, exteriors, floor plans, drawings, text. $1.

2. ***Architects' own ideas*** of homes in photographs and blueprints personalize a booklet of the California Redwood Assn. Catering to home builders' dreams are a weekend home that spans a creek, a Hawaiian Oriental house, a Connecticut variation of A-frame and others. 10¢.

3. ***Vacation-land homes*** with 11 styles of cabins, A-frame and deck houses for seaside, woodland, or mountain retreats make a Western Wood Products Assn. booklet engaging reading. 10¢.

4. ***A guide to remodeling,*** telling what, when, and how is offered by Georgia-Pacific. The booklet includes bibliography, floor plans, and scale grid. 25 cents.

FLOORING

5. ***"Decorate with Floors"*** with background information on the history of flooring and vinyls, and a chart showing the characteristics of permanent resilient floors is a valuable Armstrong Cork Co. offering. It answers your question: "Should it be sheet or tile flooring?"

6. ***A guide to oak floors*** is a 31-page booklet giving qualities of oak, types, sizes, grades, and directions for installation and care. It is offered by The National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Assn.

7. ***Tile flooring,*** textured, brick-patterned, mosaic, stone, marble, and cork, in blues, reds, browns, and pastels, are dramatized in room settings in Kentile's "New Freedom with Floors." All rooms in full color, are decorator designed. 25 cents.

PLUMBING

8. ***Sinkronizing,*** an Elkay Manufacturing Co. concept, is explained in "Water Can Serve You Throughout Your Home." This booklet introduces sinks into patio, family, and recreation rooms as well as in bath, kitchen, laundry. Sketches accompany photographs of stainless-steel sinks and fittings. 25 cents.

9. ***The lively colors*** in "Your Guide to Quality Plumbing Fixtures" include, among others, spruce green, blueberry, and sunrise yellow for bathroom set-

tings in Early American, provincial, and contemporary styles. The Kohler booklet also features kitchen fixtures and fittings. 10¢.

10. ***Hard facts*** about hard water contrasted with values of soft water for the household fills the booklet of Culligan Inc. with profitable tips. Discussed also is a complete line of water conditioners.

LIGHTING

11. ***Light conditioning*** helps to put the right light in the right room. The 40-page General Electric booklet gives "recipes" for lighting and lists fixtures recommended for various areas in the home.

12. ***Lighting fixtures,*** fashionable and functional, are the subject of a Lightolier booklet. Text provides decorating ideas, while color illustrations show fixtures ranging from sparkling chandeliers to cozy kitchen lamps.

CLIMATE CONTROL

13. ***Humidification,*** dealing with relative humidity, the dangers of dry air, and qualities to look for in a humidifier is the theme of a Research Products Corp. booklet.

14. ***For remodeling*** or planning a new home, plan your air-conditioning and heating as a unified system, advises the Lennox Industries, Inc. Advantages for creating an ideal climate in your home are given in a booklet that contains tips for constructing the house and advice for financing its climate control.

HOME DECORATING

15. ***Glass used decoratively,*** as well as practically, is illustrated in a booklet by the Mississippi Glass Co. A garden with skylight of wired glass, textured and obscure glass partitions, and sliding doors for bathrooms are some of the ideas presented. One special feature is the use of structural glass as a wall in an apartment-studio.

16. ***What is your question?*** Noted interior designer, Ving Smith A.I.D., answers it in "A Professional Guide to Room Planning and Interior Decoration," put out by the Marlite Division of Masonite Corp. Over 25 interiors in color help clinch this designing "pro's" points, which include using room dividers and varying a basic room plan with color. 25 cents.

Circle below the booklet numbers you wish to receive. Enclose amount indicated plus a postage and handling charge of 25 cents in check, money order, or currency. Where no amount is indicated, booklet is free. Allow one month for delivery.

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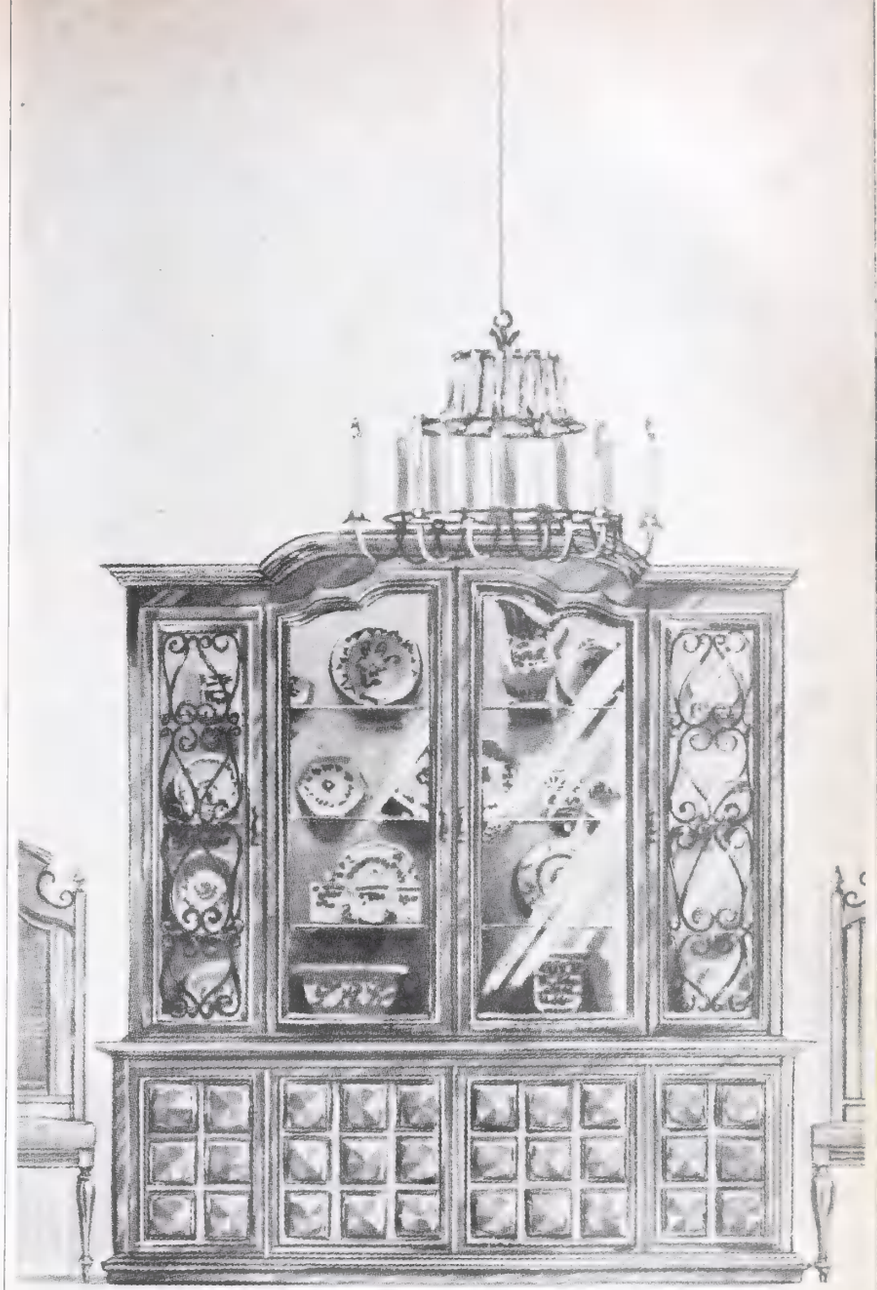
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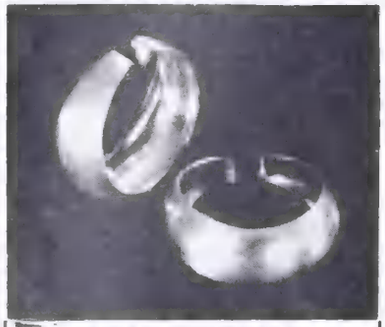


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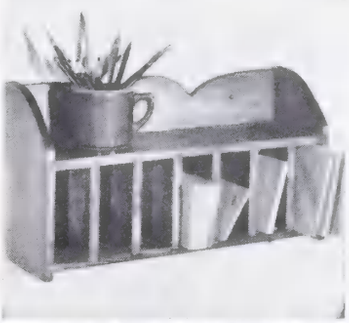
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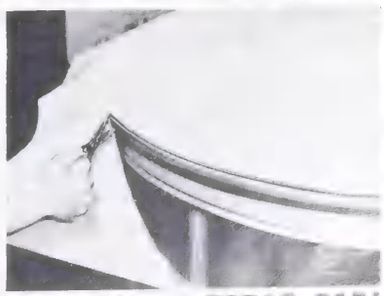
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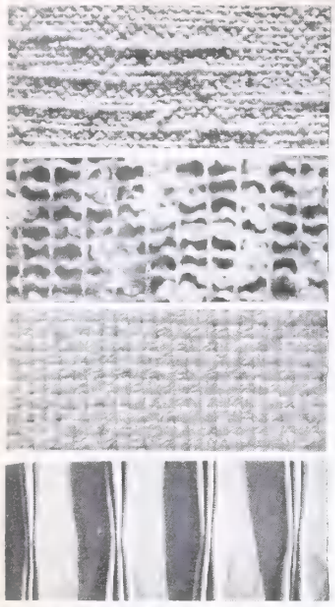


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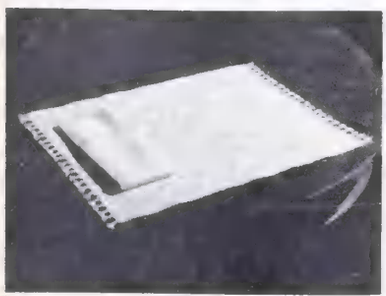
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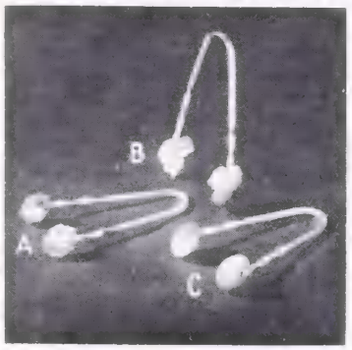


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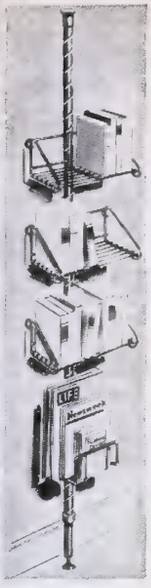


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9'3" Brass "Jack Action" Swirled Pole extends from 3'3" to 9'3". Best by test.

$9.95

Add 1.25 postage and handling



QUICK COFFEE KIT

Now! Serve up two steaming cups of coffee in just minutes with this complete set of electric coffee pot and cord, two cups, vacuum jar to store instant coffee, two spoons. Matching white ceramic set with pretty blue pattern comes in its own handy case. Perfect for travel or mid-morning breaks.

$3.95

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Piece d' Art

AN ORIGINAL by BROWER

DEVOTION

13" high

Antiqued wood finish. Made of cast stone



$5.95

Add 85¢ for Postage & Handling

RECORDS RECORDS EVERYWHERE?

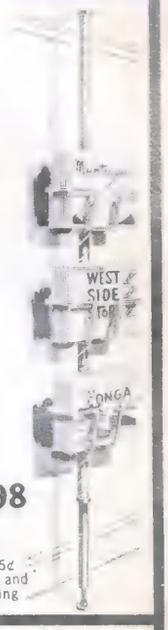
New, Neat Idea!

THE PLATTER POLE

HOLDS 60-70 ALBUMS

Saves Valuable Floor Space!

No more worries about storing your record albums. This gleaming all-brass Platter Pole with racks that can be positioned at any height does the trick. Pole fits ceilings up to 8'3" high. Racks are shaped for easy "browsing" selection of your albums.

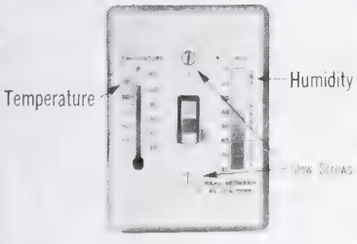


$6.98

Order Today.

☐ Set of 3 Extra Racks $2.95. Add 25¢ postage & handling

Add 95¢ postage and handling



Enjoy more comfortable living with this new and unique

ROOM COMFORT SWITCHPLATE

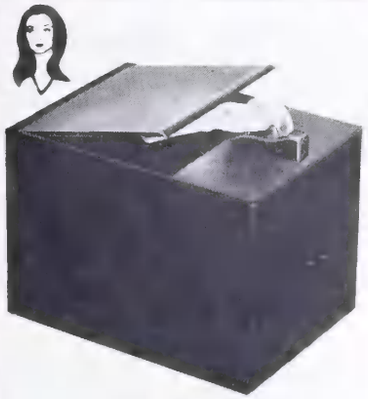
—it GLOWS in the dark!

Installed in seconds, this unusually useful switchplate tells the temperature at a glance. The Humidity indicator is accurate to within 5% relative humidity. Forecasts weather: dry, normal, damp (pink to light blue to dark blue). Two nite-glow screws Glow in the dark so that you may find the light switch easily. Prevents groping! Wonderful for child's nursery, den, living room, kitchen or bath. Every home needs a full supply. Order today.

3 for $2.89

$1.00

Add 20¢ postage and handling.



THE "THING"

A fascinating animated replica of this famous living "hand-in-the-box" featured prominently every week on the highly rated "The Addams Family" network T.V. show. Place a coin in the little slot . . . immediately you hear a grinding of gears . . . the box starts shaking . . . slowly, the lid rises and slowly, a pale green hand reaches out, grabs the coin and quickly pulls it inside. "Bang," the lid slams shut. All is as it was—except that your coin is gone! Loads of fun!

$4.95

Add 50¢ postage and handling



Versatile—Practically indestructable—and lovely

CHINESE BAMBOO PLATES

Now, be pleasantly surprised with the beautifully colorful designs of these extremely useful plates—over 50 different designs! You can do almost anything to them without hurting them! Douse them with water or with alcohol, drop them or pile them high with food. Well made of tightly woven strips of bamboo. About 6¼" diameter. Collector's items.

$1.49 each

4 for $4.95

Add 50¢ postage and handling



Remember Home-made Bread?

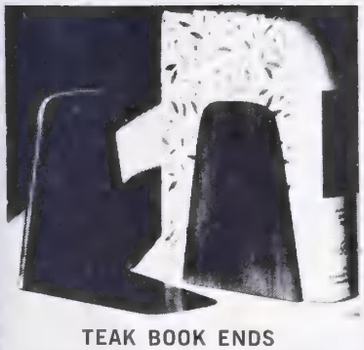
BREADMAKER

Now you can make any kind of delicious home-made bread, rolls, pizza, coffee cake, etc., in less than 12 minutes kitchen time, without kneading!

● One piece vessel, no seams ● Heavily tin plated, 10 qt. capacity ■ 9¾" high. Easy to follow 1-2-3 step instructions and recipes included. Order today.

$11.95

Add 95¢ postage and handling



TEAK BOOK ENDS

Beautiful simplicity is the key note of these smartly designed genuine teak book ends with sturdy metal bases. They are stunning with any decor and add a distinctive touch to book shelves or collections. Perfect for open-end shelves! Surprisingly low priced.

$1.49 a pair

4 pair for $4.95

Add 20¢ postage and handling

Three-way Winner!

GOURMET SERVER



$2.98

Add 35¢ for postage and handling

Lets you serve three different salad dressings, preserves, sauces, etc. at the table.

Does away with messy jars and dripping bottles.

Graceful, imported 9½" antiqued wood rack complete with 3 removable anodized gold alminum cups and ladles. Easily cleaned. Adds a hospitable touch to your nicest party meals. Saves steps. Wonderful gift.



Don't let this one get away

SIZZLING FISH PLATTER

Keeps foods "red" hot. Adds real [illegible] men's zest to Indoor-Outdoor living. Perfect for fish fries, seafoods of [illegible] Seals in flavor, eliminates [illegible] broiler. Complete with attractive [illegible] California redwood carrying tray. [illegible] 15". Nice "Bread and Butter" gift.

$5.95

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PERSONALIZED SWEATER GUARD

A smart fashion touch that accentuates the quality of your nicest sweaters. This lovely personalized accessory makes it easy and convenient to throw your cashmere over your shoulder without it slipping off. Always in style. Five inches of sterling silver chain connect two sterling discs each engraved with your initials. A gift long remembered.

$4.95

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Free catalogue - PRICES POSTPAID U. S. A. add 25¢ for West Coast

Jack and Jane Hicks
The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers
Southern Pines, North Carolina

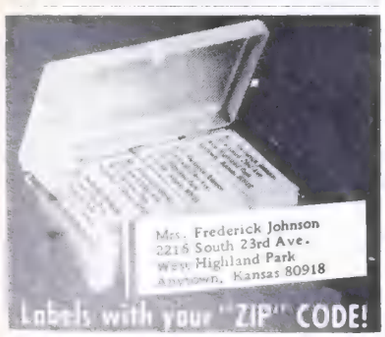
Carolina



WONDERFUL WILLOW
Handwoven in a graceful globe shape, this handsome ottoman provides extra seating or pampers tired feet. Natural color, varnished for long life, and reinforced for strength. A year-round conversation piece imported from Europe. Size 24" diameter by 14" high. **$12.95**
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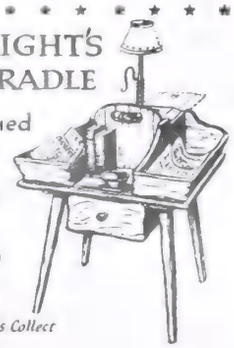
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Capture the romance of the Mediterranean with this 5-branch candelabra beautifully executed in black wrought iron. Candlelight and wine at its best—perfect for patio entertaining, buffet or entrance hall. The lovely accent for any decor. 17" high, candles not included. **$6.50**
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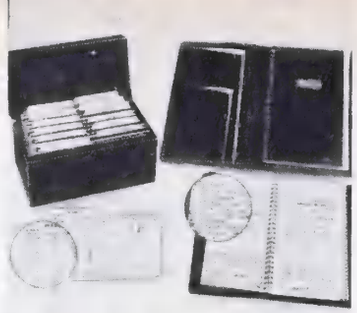
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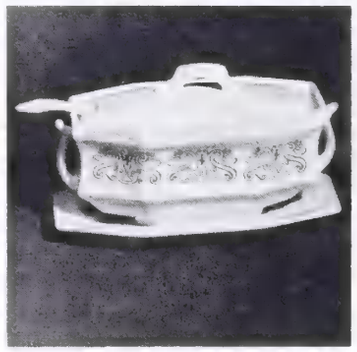
FUTURE PERFECT for dedicated planners is Citation's Day-Planner/Expense-Recorder. Set of 12 indexed, monthly day-planner diaries; 12 monthly summary cards of daily expenses & monthly totals; slim pocket wallet; phone index (for over 300 names); hinged-top file chest, 7¼x3½x4½", $8.95 complete. From Citation Products, 230 Fifth Ave., HB3, N.Y.C. 10001.



A BUNNY HATCHES from this hand-carved Easter egg and he's a darling little rabbit. Hand-painted on wood in lovely colors, these German imports are perfect for Easter morning egg hunts, to decorate a tree, or fill a basket. Egg designs and colors marvelously varied. 2" overall. $2.50 ppd. Shopping International, 25 North Main Street, Dept. 976, White River Jct., Vermont 05001.



PLAY POP PIANO like a pro! Let your fingers sweep the keyboard with a professional flair. Whether you're an occasional player or a classical pianist, you'll play rippling arpeggios, cross-hand rhythms, boogie beats. Six easy lessons—each with hit songs—starts you off. Piano course includes 12" LP record and music book. $5.95 ppd. Jan August, Box 51, Forest Hills, New York 11375.



ESPANA SAUCE TUREEN. Your gravies and sauces *célèbres* should come to the table in a server that is pretty enough to hold their perfection. This graceful tureen is made of white ceramic with a black motif. Attached saucer base allows for easy, spillproof handling. Plastic ladle included. $2.50 ppd. The Ferry House, Dept. HB3, Dobbs Ferry, New York 10522.



TAKE A NUMBER: you dial it. Then, if you're like us, chances are you'll forget it and have to drag the phone book out again next time you need it. Not with this black index board that fits under phone, lists the needed numbers. Now, when you need the doctor or dentist, press correct letter and index slides out. $4.95, 35¢ post. Catalog 25¢. Scandicrafts, 185 Ashford, HB3, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522.



CHECK BOOK-FILE looks like a 3-volume set of classics. Slip it in with other editions on your bookshelf. Stand it on your desk for quick reference when you're preparing tax returns or you want to verify payments. Hinged lid, leathoplast case holds 3-year file of cancelled checks, indexed by month and year. $1.98 ppd. Sunset House, 80 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Hollywood plastic surgeon's amazing new book shows how any woman over 30 can

Look Years Younger, Pounds Lighter

in 10 short days!

FROM Hollywood, California, comes what is perhaps the most thrilling beauty news of our generation.

From this moment on, forget everything you have ever heard or read about what "age must do" to your appearance. Forget anything you have believed about how "old" you "must look" at thirty . . . forty . . . fifty . . . or even sixty.

Because—starting with this moment—you are about to enter into a new world of beauty! A world where ordinary fruits are transformed into anti-wrinkle cosmetics. Where a simple daily motion with your chin could take years off the appearance of your throat and jawline. Where a six-second trick with your breathing may erase up to one inch from your hip measurement and your waist measurement in those first six seconds alone.

You have probably never even dreamed that these wonder-working techniques—and over seventy more—ever existed at all. But now they are given to you to prove without risking a penny. Given to you by the very man who has spent over twenty years of time devoted exclusively to helping some of America's most glamorous women forestall nature . . . control aging . . . stay young far beyond the commonly accepted years of youth!

When an Aging Movie Star Makes You Plead: "How Does She Look So Young?" Why Not Ask Her Doctor?

The name of this man is Dr. Robert Alan Franklyn, internationally known cosmetic surgeon.

Although you may never have heard of him by name before, you may see his results often when you go to the movies or switch on your television sets.

That magnificently beautiful singing star from World War II days, who now is seen often on TV—you know she must be getting old. How can her body be so young, so slim, so graceful. How can her face be so unlined and glowing? How does she seem to laugh at the very years that destroy other women?

Read the thrilling answer below

That world-famous actor and athlete, who didn't seem to have aged a day over many years—that seems only to have grown more handsome, more virile, more attractive with each passing year—how did he defy the wear and tear of time?

Read the thrilling answer below

Or that ravishingly lovely national beauty contest winner you've watched in the pages of your newspaper for almost as long as you can remember. How does she maintain her figure? What does she do that prevents weight from forming on her body? And what prevents age from etching her skin?

Read the thrilling answer below

Yes—dozens upon dozens of other celebrities whom you would recognize at a glance—seek out these secrets of long-lived beauty and youth!

And now this book gives you knowledge that these men and women traveled the world to learn. Over seventy-seven ways that you can use toward softening the effects of time . . . free your appearance from **the prison of your calendar age . . . help bring back the exuberant glow of youth to every inch of your face and body!**

For Example: To Start With—

In the very first hour alone, you are brought into an entirely new world of natural cosmetics—cosmetics whose incredible ingredients have been actually used to help heal wounds!

Here, for perhaps the first time, are cosmetics that use the true, beauty-restoring powers of nature itself to combat wrinkle-causing dryness . . . **help smooth out that skin and crease lines by providing vital moisture that the skin would otherwise inevitably lose when you pass 30 or 35.**

These cosmetics are made from nature's own flowers and fruits. They cost practically nothing. You can make them to perfection in minutes with any household blender. **And this is what they can do for you!**

They can clean your skin without detergents—increase the benefit you get out of your cleansing cream at night in seconds.

They can invisibly guard your skin against sun and wind and other elements in the air—help give your entire skin, all day, that lovely, healthy glow it would formerly take on only after a brisk walk or a full day in the open.

They can give you glorious shine to your hair without one extra motion in your regular shampoo—can make bleached or colored hair look radiant.

They can give you a nature-pure beauty mask that will completely relax you in just fifteen minutes—that will help draw out impurities from your skin, and help refreshen it in just fifteen minutes.

They can give you an entirely new way to take a sun bath next summer—spending less time to get more tan—a tan that lasts longer—and that's yours, without ugly peeling, or flaking, without freckles, without wrinkles, without pigment spots.

And this is just the beginning of what these cosmetics can do for your face alone—in the privacy of your own home—without risking a penny.

Just Wait Till You Try This— 5 Simple Face-Saving Exercises That Affect the Same Areas That Go Into a Face Lift

Now this unique book gives you information concerning amazingly simple facial movements that take as little as thirty seconds each, that help to bring that tired chinline back into shape . . . help give you a firm jawline . . . a well-defined and smoother throatline . . . even, if necessary, may help to improve that drooping contour that plagues so many women as they grow older!

Plus professional Hollywood makeup secrets that may have your husband gasping with delight the first time you use them. How to blot out shadows, especially under the eyes. Narrow a thick nose or wide jawline. Create fascinating high cheekbones. Look sunkissed and natural.

Plus a brand-new way to take a bath that soothes your nerves . . . makes your skin feel silken and smooth all over . . . **even smoothes those unpleasant rough spots on the soles and heels of your feet.**

Plus—and perhaps the most important of all—a complete section on trying to bring back the slim, young, graceful body you had as a bride—right down to getting rid of those tragic little ridges of loose flesh that may be developing on your hips, waist and thighs today!

How to Take Years Off the Appearance of Your Figure in as Little as 10 Days

The brand-new NATURAL Crash diet—the simple secret of how many a Hollywood figure stays that way. That virtually eliminates hunger pangs . . . starts you in a few thrilling days beautifully on your way to figure reducing.

Plus incredibly delicious, health-packed "Hollywood diet meals" you may never have dreamed existed. The new meat loaf, vegetable brown rice, stuffed grape leaves . . . a completely new kind of beef Stroganoff, steakettes Hong Kong, Potpourri Hors d'Oeuvres . . . cheese and walnut loaf desserts and others—more mouthwatering full-sized dinners that are specially designed to aid your body and figure.

Plus the ten-second tummy-tightener—that builds your own natural girdle—that may stun your husband the very first week you use it.

Plus "sweater girl" exercises. Exercises that you use to slim down hips . . . to help contour the limbs, especially **those soft inside thighs that could ruin your figure in a bathing suit.**



Starting today this unique book by an internationally-known plastic surgeon will show you 77 ways toward making your face and body look younger, slimmer, far more beautiful than you have ever dreamed!

And you will do it often using nothing more than ordinary tap water, your own ten fingers, and the contents of your garden and your refrigerator.

* * *

Plus entire sections on how to sit, stand and walk as youthfully and gracefully as a top fashion model . . . tricks of Hollywood voice coaches, for putting electricity into every word you say . . . **over 250 fascinating pages**—jam-packed with thrilling new ideas on beauty, vitality and youth—yours to read from cover to cover in your own home without risking a penny!

Read it at Our Risk! Prove It at Our Risk!

Over twenty years went into the development of these techniques. The great majority of them are probably completely unfamiliar to you today. Once you put them to work, the results may be so startling—that you may find it hard to believe the difference in your appearance alone!

The name of Dr. Franklyn's book is, of course, THE ART OF STAYING YOUNG. Its cost is only $4.98 complete. It is sent to you without the slightest risk on your part. You read it for ten full days. If you are not delighted at the end of that time, **simply return it for every cent of your purchase price back.**

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Set of 4 matching napkins	$2.95

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FERRY HOUSE Dept. B-36 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



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Floor Candle Holder

$9.95

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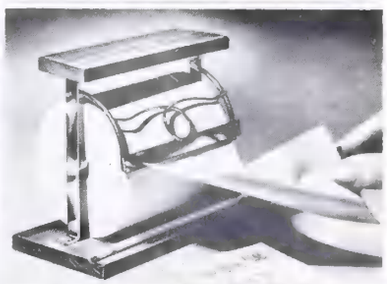


TALL SHOW PIECE of WROUGHT IRON in SPANISH MOTIF

This is an important piece that will add Mediterranean flavor to your living room, dining room or family room as it graces a fireplace, or have two flanking a door, entrance hall or patio. Black heavy wrought iron, height will adjust from 34" to 49" for your own desired effect. 7" x 7" base and a 9" high globe.

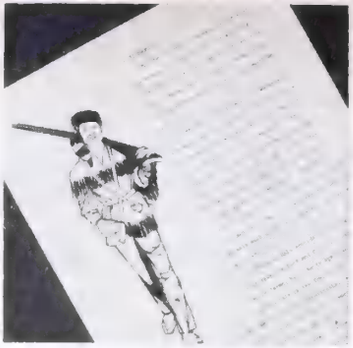
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COUNTRY STORE NOTE ROLL—$1.98

Clever memo jotter looks just like an old time wrapping paper dispenser! Noteworthy addition for colonial or modern kitchens, or atop any desk. Jot and tear off shopping lists and memos of any length. Metal cutter, pencil-holder base. A 200-ft. roll of adding machine tape is included. Two extra rolls in the refill pack. *Satisfaction guaranteed or money back!* COUNTRY STORE NOTE CUTTER, $1.98. NOTE CUTTER ROLLS PACK, 98¢. Postpaid. Order by mail from Sunset House, **491 Sunset Building,** Beverly Hills, California 90213.



LETTERS FROM DANIEL BOONE are addressed personally to your favorite child. The series of twelve letters (one each week) describe life on the American frontier and contain the thrilling adventures of this brave young man who traveled west in 1769. Early American history in a way they'll enjoy. $3.95 ppd. Bruce Bolind, HB3, Boulder, Colorado 80301.



"BRIGHTEN THE CORNER where you are! Petite pin-up tole lamp is perfect for lighting up a dark hallway and making it look cheerful and cozy. Mount it over the desk in the den, above the bed in the guest room. Metal shade finished in eggshell with gold trim, 13" high, 9" from the wall. $12.95 each, $24 the pair. Ppd. Carl Forslund, 122 East Fulton St., HB3, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



BOTTLE COLLECTORS will feel as though they've hit the jackpot when they see these Italian reproductions of 19th century violin and banjo bottles. Put them in your window, and when the sun shines through them the shadowy jewel colors glow like stained glass in a cathedral. 9" high in amber, green, or blue, $2.99 pair. 68¢ post. Here's How Co., Inc., 59 Tec, HB13, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.



WHO'S CHICKEN? Not this bird! He may look exactly like the real thing, but he's a phony! Full size plucked chicken (23" from comb to claws) is made of rubber-like plastic that compresses into pocket-size and springs into shape when you release him. Guaranteed to bring down the house! $2.95 ppd. The Game Room, 611 L St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.



CHOICE FOR CHEESE. The solid cherry base is the perfect cutting surface for cheese and the crystal-clear dome keeps it at its serving best. Next time you serve the Brie or Camembert, add Delicious apples and you have a dessert for your guests that's kind to lithe lines. The neatest prop we know for cocktail parties. $3.75, 2 for $6.95. 50¢ post. La Man, Box 88, HB3, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

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NOT JUST ANOTHER POLISH

At last, marble can be carefree. Spray on a protective shield of Marble Gard and give your marble positive protection against all stains including: alcohol rings, nicotine, juices, milk, coffee, cosmetics. Crystal-clear. Easy to use. Completely effective. Guaranteed to stain-proof your marble, or your money back. No other product like it.

Generous 8 oz. can. $5 ppd. Add 45c W. of Miss.

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Dept. HB, 9 Wyckoff Ave., B'klyn, N.Y. 11237

ADONNA TRIPTYCH, a vely gift for Easter and always, hand-carved, hand-colored, and tricately worked with gold leaf skilled craftsmen in Florence, aly, and each is slightly differ- t in design. Its hinged side pan- flank a miniature reproduction a world-famous Madonna. 7½" gh, $6.50 plus 50¢ postage. From ie Niche, 12807 Figaro Drive, 33, Houston, Texas 77024.



GGS-ACTLY WHAT YOU EED to serve the beloved boiled eakfast eggs are these enchant- Farmers Rose cups from Nor- y. We have a hunch they'd con- t even an unenthusiastic egg er into a steady customer. Made fine white porcelain with a color- Norwegian design and trimmed gold, set of four, $4 ppd. Order m Downs & Co., Dept. 1103, anston, Illinois 60204.



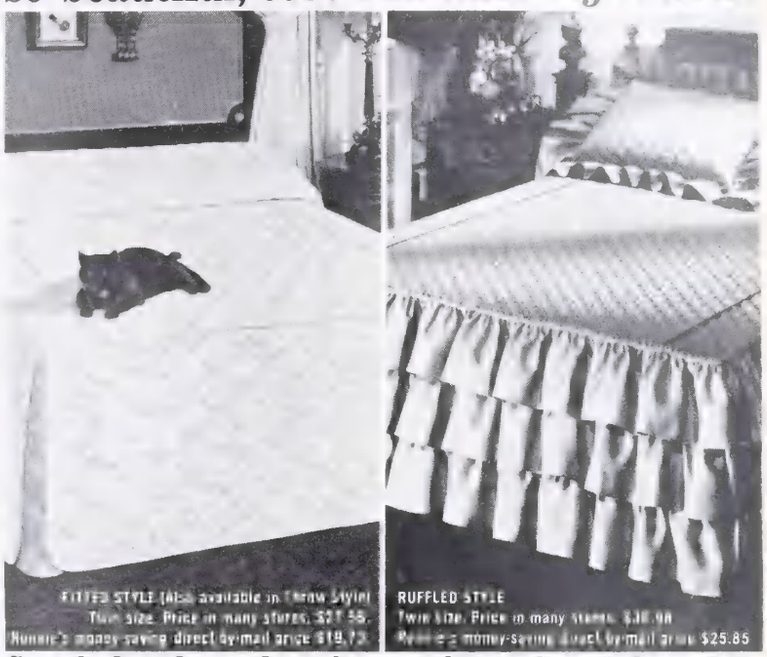
JADE BAND is the tradition- symbol of love, happiness, and g life for the lady who likes fire- ht and poetry and battles of s. Opulent ring of cool, trans- ent genuine jade comes in nar- ¼" band, $6, or wide ⅜" id, $10. To wear with 14k gold e guard rings, $15 the pair. id ring size. Beautifully gift pped. Lions, 260 Fifth Avenue, ot. 21HB, New York 10001.



PECIALTY OF THE OUSE are magnificent plates t reflect the Grecian talent for art of pottery making. Painted fired by hand in colorful er motifs, each is an original. serving hors d'oeuvres, tea dwiches, as wall décor, plates n the Isle of Rhodes are $4 h, 8 for $30. Sold exclusively ea Fare of the Aegean, 25 W. St., HB3, N.Y., N.Y.



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and matching Coordinated Draperies

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Select your coordinated matching Fiberglas draperies from this chart

READY MADE—Coordinated Matching Fiberglas Draperies (Unquilted)

Pleated Top (Pair)	48 in.	70 in.	94 in.	116 in.	140 in.	186 in.	232 in.
Fits Windows To	42 in.	64 in.	88 in.	110 in.	134 in.	180 in.	226 in.
Length	Per Pair	Per Pair	Per Pair	Per Pair	Per Pair	Per Pair	Per Pair
36 in.	$ 6.50	$12.44	$14.67	$20.56	$22.84	$33.34	$42.88
45 in.	7.15	13.56	16.11	22.64	25.[illegible]	36.31	46.58
54 in.	7.90	14.89	17.87	[illegible]	[illegible]	39.75	50.69
63 in.	8.56	15.83	18.78	[illegible]	[illegible]	42.86	54.92
72 in.	9.21	17.15	20.35	[illegible]	[illegible]	45.70	58.11
84 in.	9.98	18.47	22.64	[illegible]	[illegible]	49.32	62.45
90 in.	10.64	19.30	23.69	[illegible]	[illegible]	51.78	66.32
95 in.	11.25	20.21	25.15	[illegible]	[illegible]	55.70	69.95
99 in.	11.83	21.42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	58.14	73.43

BY THE YARD—Fiberglas Beta Fabric (Unquilted) [illegible] Color. $1.85 per yd.
VALANCES—Pinch Pleated—14 in. deep (Order [illegible]) [illegible] per yard

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QUANTITY	ITEM	STYLE	COLOR	SIZE IN INCHES Width	SIZE IN INCHES Length	PRICE EACH	TOTAL PRICE

☐ To save shipping and handling charges I'm enclosing my full payment. I understand my money will be refunded in full if I return the bedspreads and draperies at the end of 10 days.

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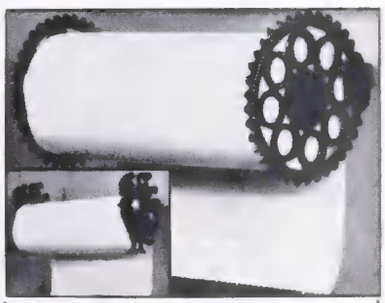
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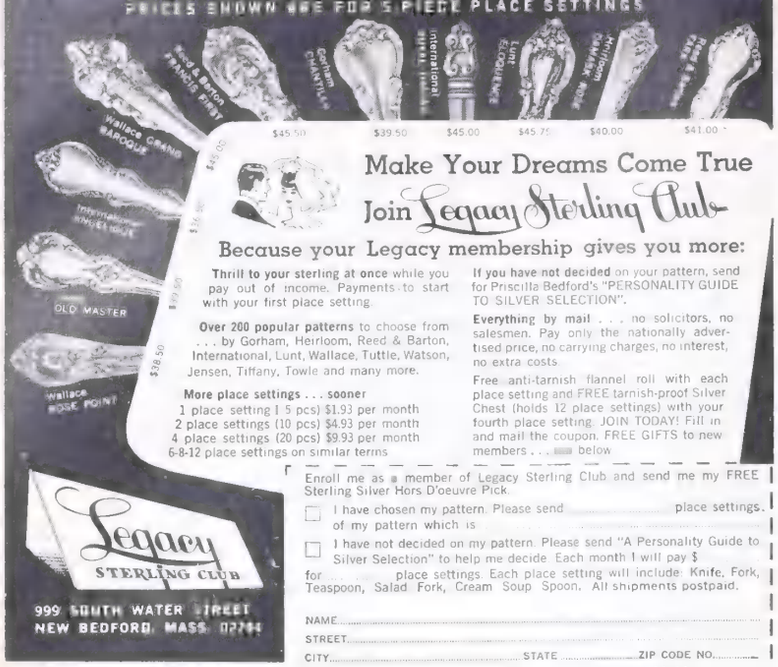
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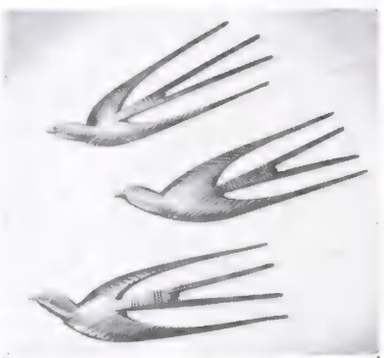
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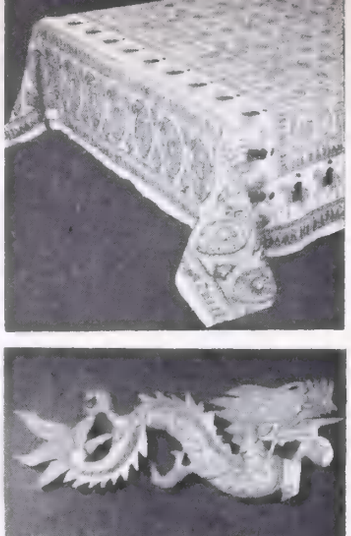
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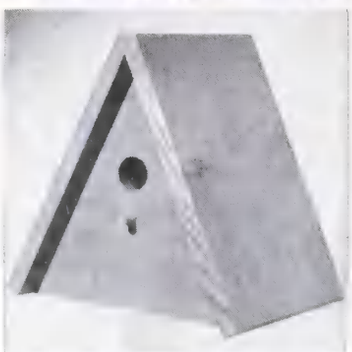
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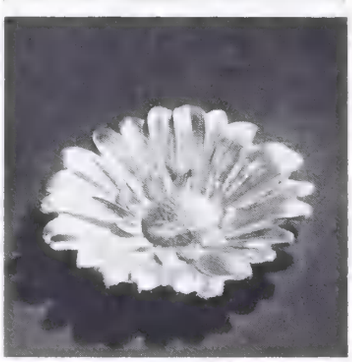


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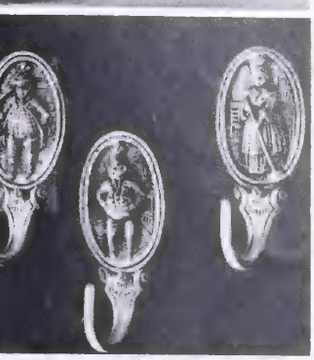
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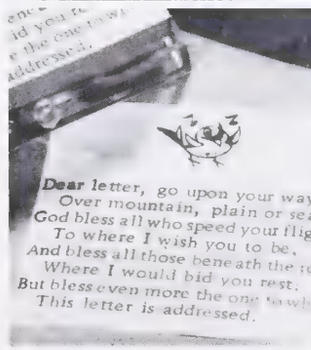
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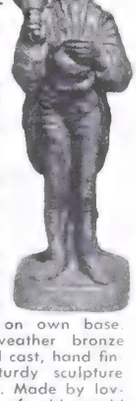
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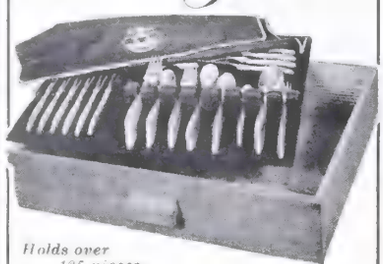


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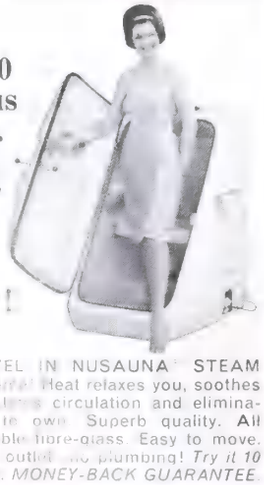
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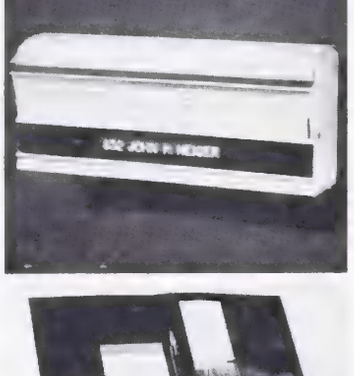
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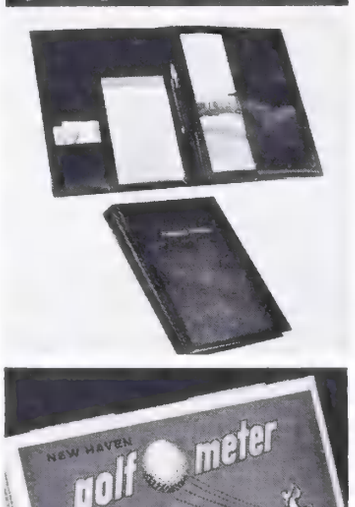
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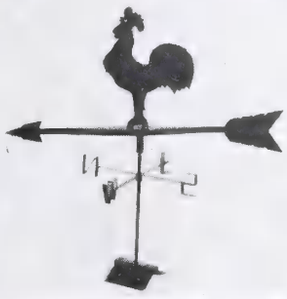
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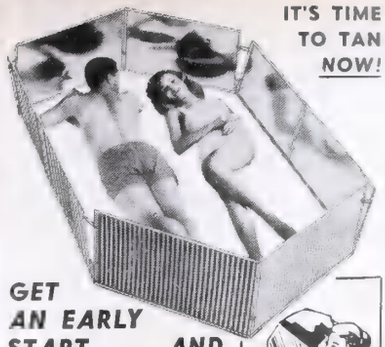
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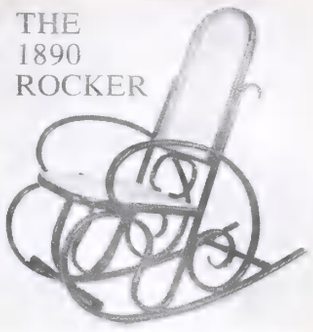
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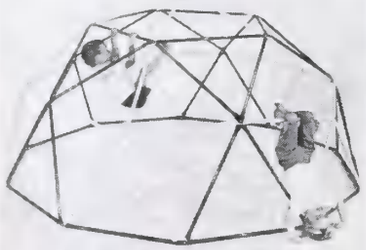
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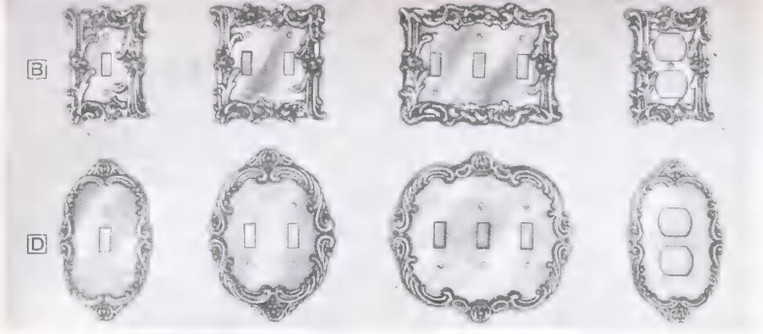
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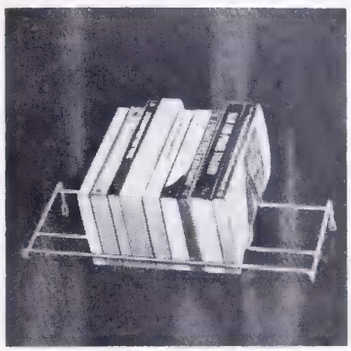
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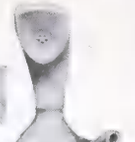
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Back at The Ranch or in Metropolitan Penthouse, this Hunt Galleries newcomer is handsome, elegant—a Charm Chair all the way! H. 30½", W. 27½", D. 18½", Seat H. 17". Native hardwood in Mahogany, Fruitwood, or Antique White finish. Foam seat and back. Upholstered in varied fine fabrics (samples on request). $59.00 each; $115.00 pair. Ship. Wt. 35 lbs. Express Charges Collect. No C.O.D. Send 50¢ for NEW Catalogue.

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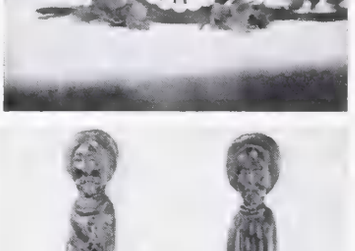
Craftsmen in Charm



A HORSE FOR YOUR KI
DOM holds the winning ticket distinctive draperies in a t room, a boy's bedroom, a rac fan's rumpus room. Heavy was ble cotton fabric is roller-scree with brown and dappled horses beige. Designed by Ellen Bro one of the foremost painters horses. 48" wide, 21" repeat, $2 yd. ppd. Edith Chapman, Ro 303, Blauvelt, New York 10913



ONCE UPON A TIME kitc clocks were clocks that told hour and their job was done. with our new concept of kitc living, *everything* must be dec tive as well as functional. Am cana rolling pin clock handcraf from native hardwoods, antique ish. 7x7½x3½", electric $19.95 battery movement $24.95. 50¢ p Merrick Colonial Shoppe, 2 Sunrise Hgwy., B-36, Merrick, N



APOSTLE SCONCES may h come from a medieval cathed Handcarved and antiqued Spanish craftsmen, wooden w candle holders depicting Chri disciples contain partially bu candles to give them the look antiquity. No two identical. F saints are available, too. 10 high, $4.98 each plus 25¢ p Harriet Carter, HB3, Plymo Meeting, Pennsylvania 19462.



EAGLES AND WREAT qualify handsomely as wall déc If your mood is Early Americ choose the eagle switch plate; ditional, the wreath is a lov choice. Standard single or dou switch plates finished in antiq 24k gold or antiqued silvery rh um are tarnish-proof. $2.50 35¢ postage each. Shongum Hou 121 Shongum Road, R. D. 1, H Dover, New Jersey 07801.



WAIST WATCHER is a su reminder for girth-conscious g mets to count calories be plunging into the veal parme or the second martini. Revers yellow belt with black straw b gold-plated buckle, is a decora measure to keep you midd fair. Marked in inches, waists 30", $1.25. To 42", $1.50. F Centre Coin, 13831 Ventura Bl HB3, Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91



LOVER'S KNOT DOOR MAT

Handwoven in an intricate sailo knot of enduring strength and fle bility. Tough. 100% Abaca ¾" ro make this door mat long-wearin attractive, and effective. Gath sand, gravel, and grit with enthu asm. About 30" x 18".

Lover's Knot Mat ..... $3.

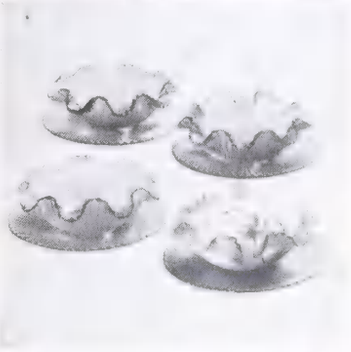
plus 35¢ handling cha

BROWN'S OF GLOUCESTER Dept. HB-3 186 Main Stree Gloucester, Mass. 01930

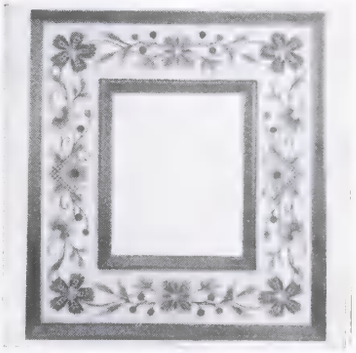
BIRTHDAY BALLOONS add a festive note to the party. They're pretty and gay tied to chair backs, as a group in a floating centerpiece. Fill with helium and they'll dance on the ceiling. Large 27" circumference balloons in assorted bright colors say Happy Birthday to the party host. Specify first name. One name per set of 10. $1 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 622 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404.



JEWEL-TONE DESSERTS have a glowing vibrancy to make your table sparkle. Imported from Italy, the antique-textured crystal saucers match the frilly 6" dishes. For serving fruit compote, sherbet, shrimp cocktails, set of four dishes and saucers (8-pcs.), in assorted jewel-tone colors, $3.98. 2 sets, $7.50. Add 35¢ post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 203, Peoria, Illinois 61601.



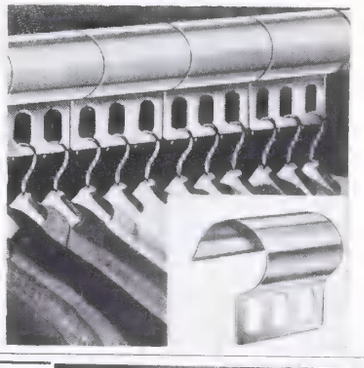
MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL, you're the fairest of them all. And we worked the decorative magic with this crewel mirror kit. It contains design on natural linen, crewel yarn in soft rose, blue, gold, and green. Empire wood frame (to paint or stain), 8x10" mirror glass. 16x18" overall, easily assembled, $11.95 plus 75¢ post. The Stitchery, HB3, Babson Park, Massachusetts 02157.



COMPLIMENT THE CHEF and the kitchen where she reigns by giving her this expandable file with lots of room for clippings, recipe cards. Clearly labeled dividers for all standard cooking classifications. 8x10" file has washable, leather-like cover in gold with a luscious peach decoration and ribbon ties. $2.95 ppd. From Artisan Galleries, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., HB3, Dallas, Texas 75204.



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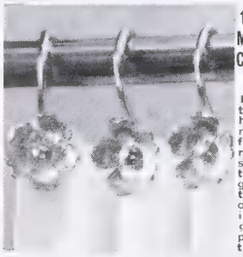


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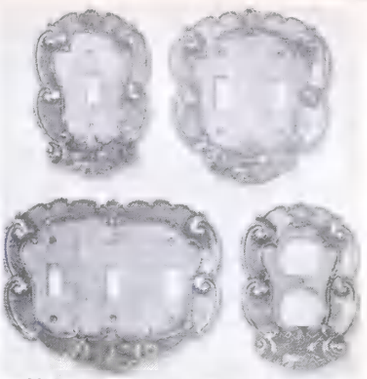
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Petal shower curtain hooks are hand cast in solid metal to add a fresh new decorator look to your shower. Will hold the curtain with great flair. Won't tarnish. The set of 12 is available in your choice of gold or silver plate. **$3.98** for the complete set.



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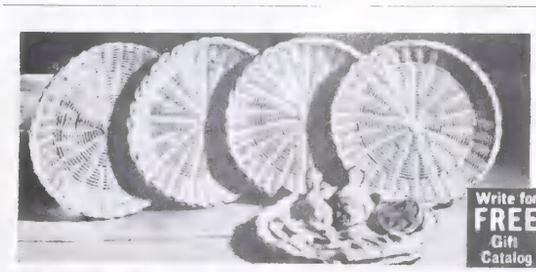


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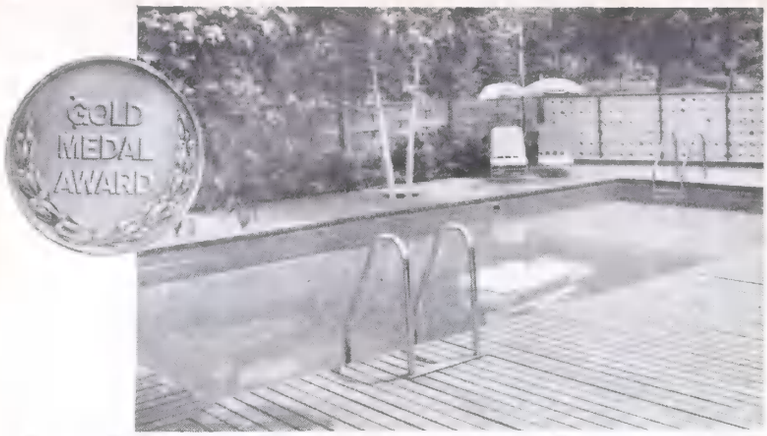
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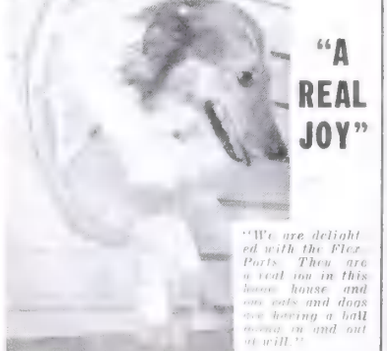
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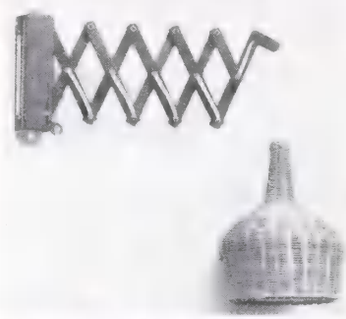
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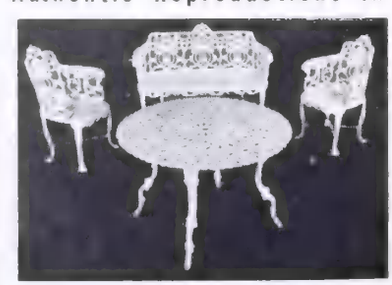


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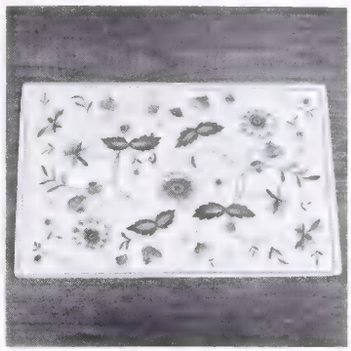
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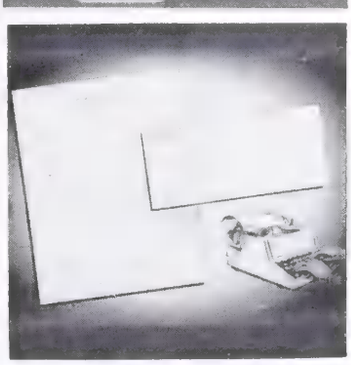
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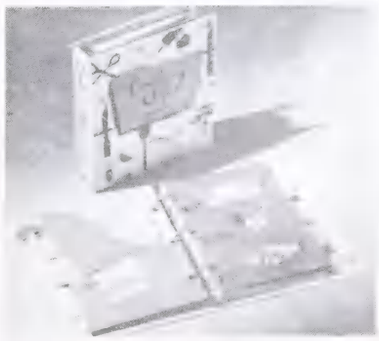
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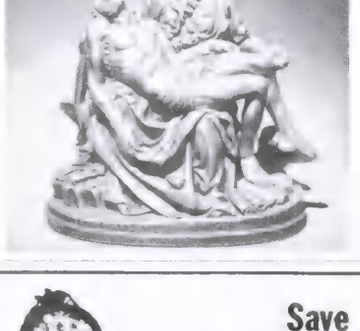
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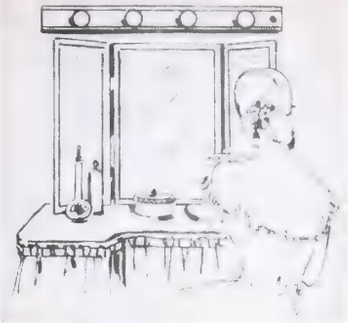
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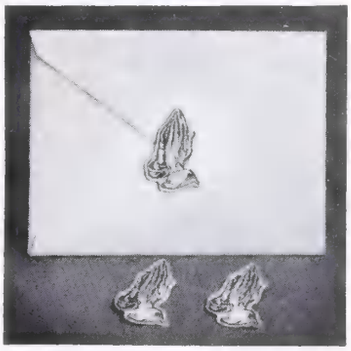
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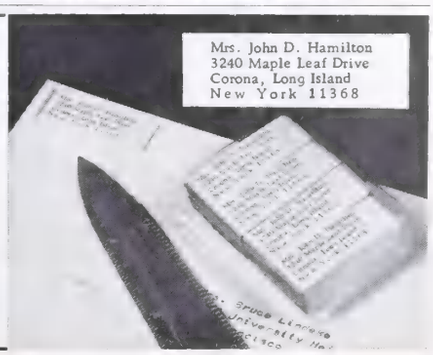
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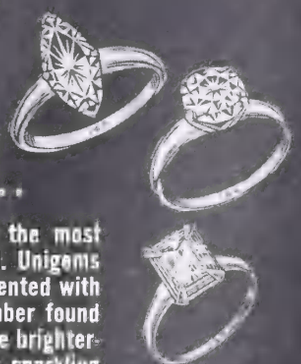


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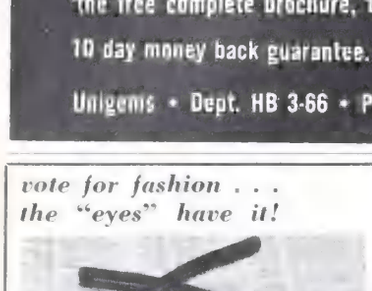


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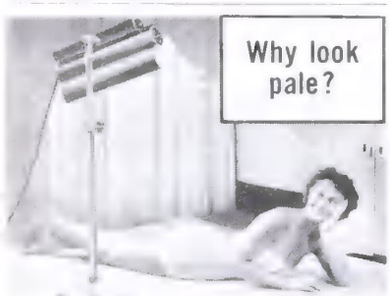


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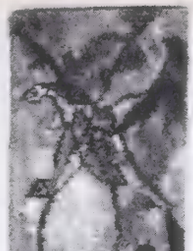


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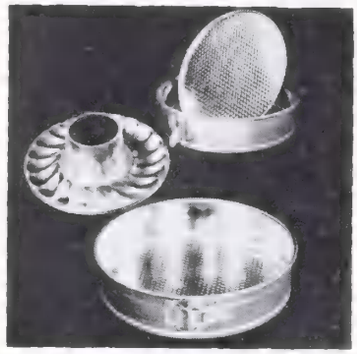
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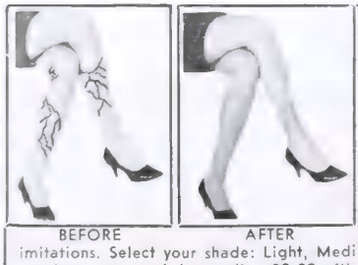
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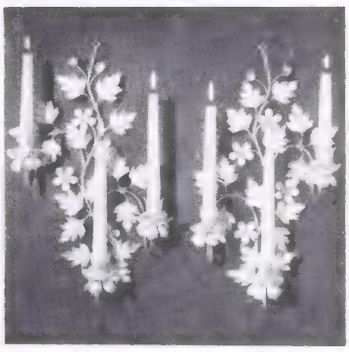
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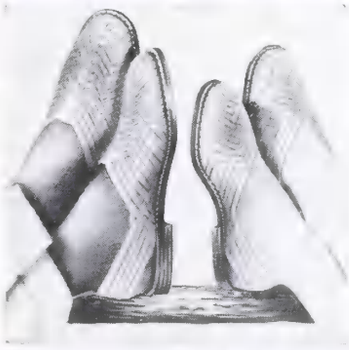
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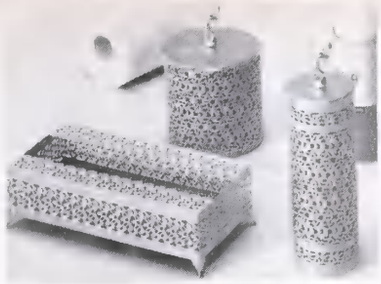
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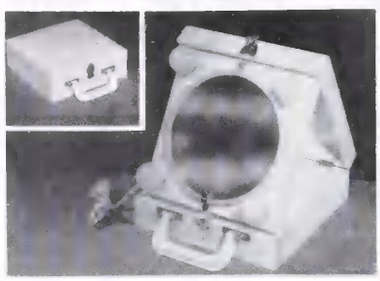
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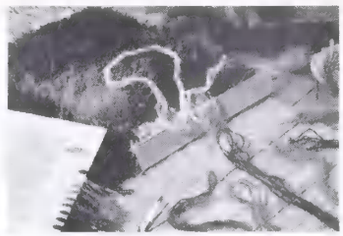
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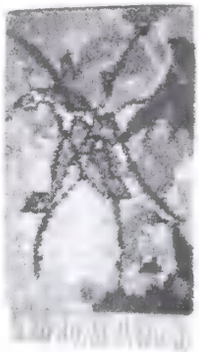
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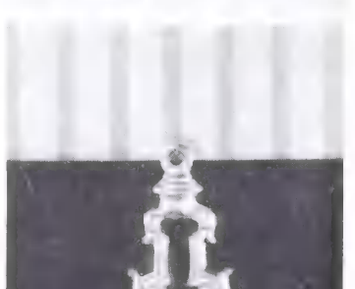
THE ONE YOU LOVE will streaked with luck if you give h a lucky leprechaun on St. Patrick Day. Just tell her to rub its for head and hands each day, becau that's how the little people reco nize their master. Handmade sterling silver, 1" charm for *h* bracelet or *his* key chain $2.5 14k gold $10. Ppd. From Jamai Silversmiths, 50 Delancey Stre New York, New York 10002.



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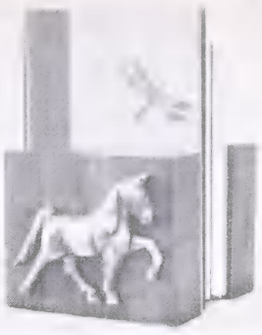
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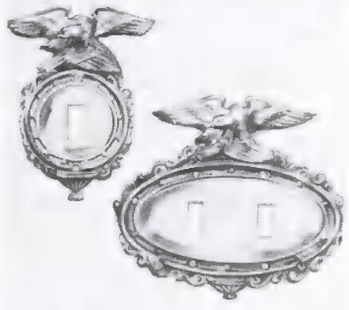
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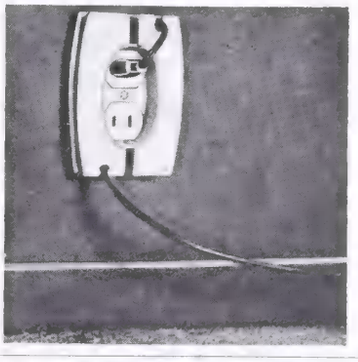
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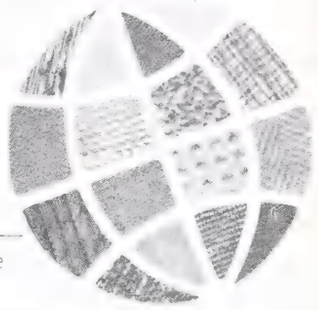


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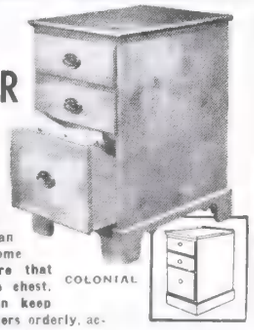
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5"	x	8"	9.00
5"	x	9"	9.50
5½"	x	11"	9.50
6"	x	8"	10.50
6"	x	10"	12.00
6"	x	12"	16.00
6"	x	14"	17.00
7"	x	8"	12.00
7"	x	11"	16.00
8"	x	8"	13.00
8"	x	10"	18.00
8"	x	12"	23.00
8"	x	15"	24.00
8"	x	18"	28.00
8"	x	20"	33.00
8"	x	24"	38.00
10"	x	8"	23.50
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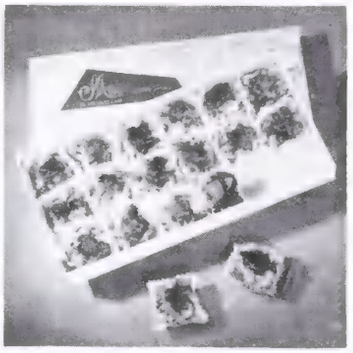
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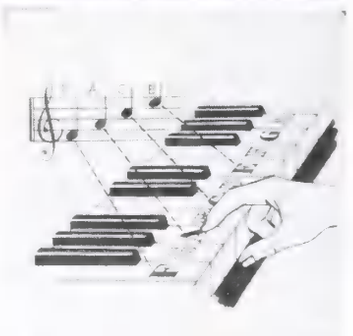
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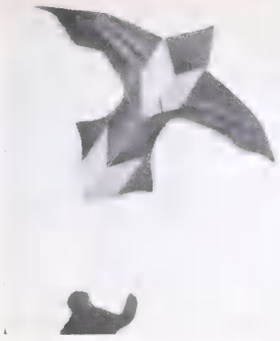


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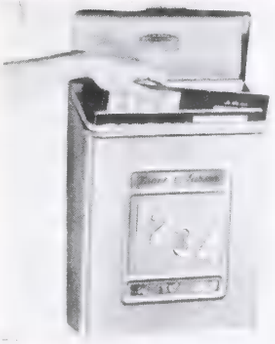
SPACE BIRD KITE. You're in control with cord and reel of this giant space bird as it zooms, glides and climbs on constantly fluttering 66″ wings. Brilliantly colored, 47″ long tearproof acetate kite is precision sewn, needs no tail to launch, comes with 500′ cord. $6.95 ea. 48″ wing spread, 33″ l., 250′ cord (no reel), $3.98. Ppd. From Alexander Sales, 125 Marbledale, HB3, Tuckahoe, N.Y.



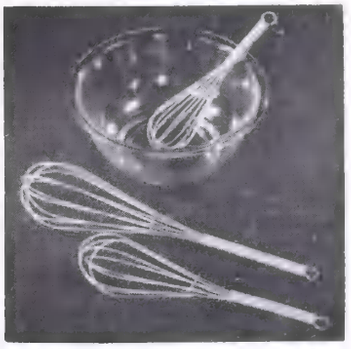
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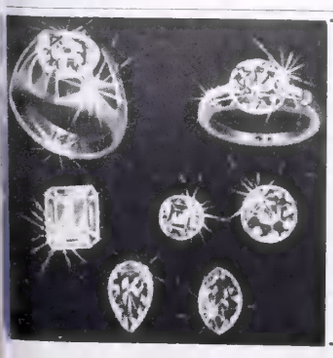


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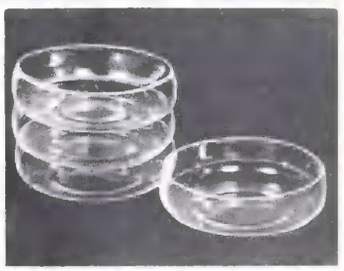
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SET OF 4

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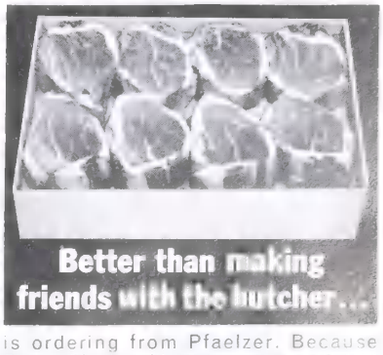
NO. 3427DS . . . $4.95; 2 sets **$9.50** ppd.

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box of 16. 6 oz. each, 1¼" thick $34

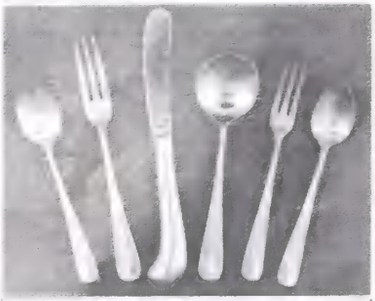
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Write for free catalog listing more than 100 gift items.

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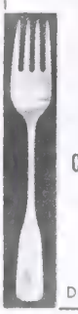
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in an heirloom tradition



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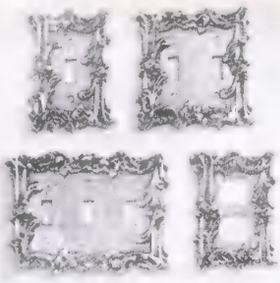
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Also available: FIDDLE BACK stainless steel. Complete 50-piece set $39.95

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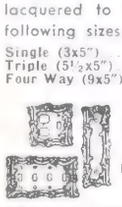
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Door Knob, spindle, rosette. **$3.95**



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We pay all postage, supply matching brass screws

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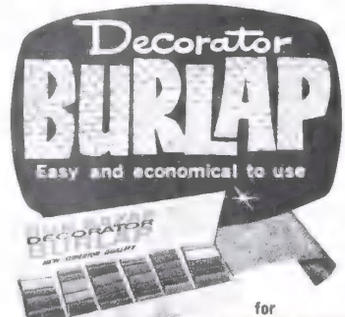
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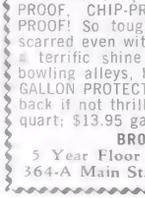
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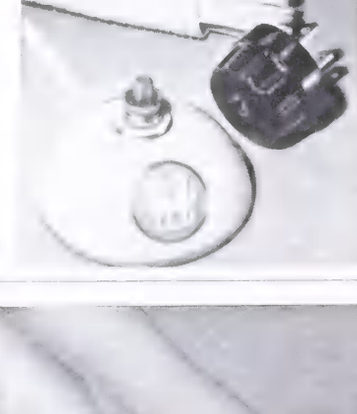
A SMALL SOAP SHOP in North Carolina makes the loveliest delicately scented soap in the form of life-like fruit, colored as if by nature. Five of your choice—banana, peach, plum, pear, lemon, orange, lime, or strawberry—in a decorative 8½" apothecary jar, $3.50; 3 for $10.25. Ppd. Order SFJ from Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HB3, Southern Pines, North Carolina 28387.



STICK TO THE SUBJECT a gold and black label to give your nut bread, apple cake, plum pudding, or church supper covered dish elegant identity. You may have them in black on rich gold with "From the kitchen of (name)" printed on each 1½x2" label. 125 in plastic box, $3. Via air mail, $3.16. Order from Bruce Bolind, HB3, Boulder, Colorado 80301.



DON'T SQUINT at the fine print. These powerful 2½ diopter magnifiers are "all the better to see with, my dear," and they slip right on any pair of prescription glasses! They'd be a magnify-cent gift for anyone who does minute repair work, reads tiny print, sews a fine seam. $2.98, 25¢ post. State age. (Mass. residents write for prices.) Nel-King, 811 Wyandotte, HB36S, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



LAZY BONES SWITCH Start the electric coffee maker in the morning, turn on the washing machine, turn off the TV without leaving your chair or bed. Plug remote control switch into an outlet, appliance cord into "Lazy Bones" and the 12' cord lets you operate from where you are. On/off switch in center. $6 ppd. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, 3023 Crane Dr., HB3, Falls Church, Va. 22042.



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SAY "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" to March's crop of celebrators with this lovely "flower of the month" lapel pin. Twelve flowers are enameled in true-to-nature coloring on gold metal and each pin is about 2½″ long. The price tag will fit pre-income tax budgets. Send birth date and $2 (ppd.) for this charming personal gift to Jeredith Manor, Box 130, Nyack, New York 10906.



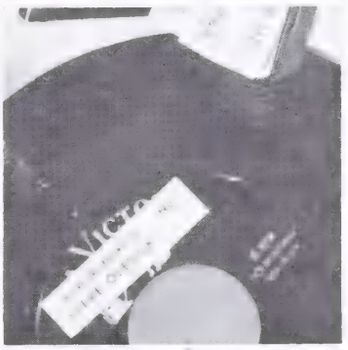
WIN BY A HEAD the thanks of a man who makes gift selection a real problem. He'll like these handsome, he-man bookends handcarved of Mexican onyx for his desk or den. One of the most beautiful marbles known to man has been sculptured into spirited flaring-nosed horse heads. 6½″ high. $9.95 plus $1 post. Lang's, 21 Stage St., HB3, Stamford, Conn. 06901.



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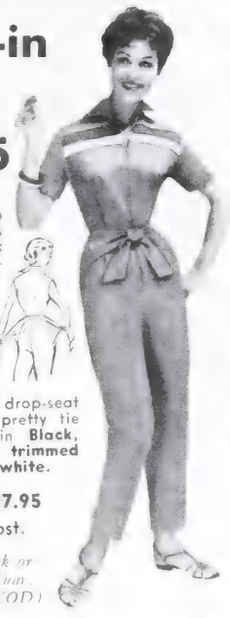
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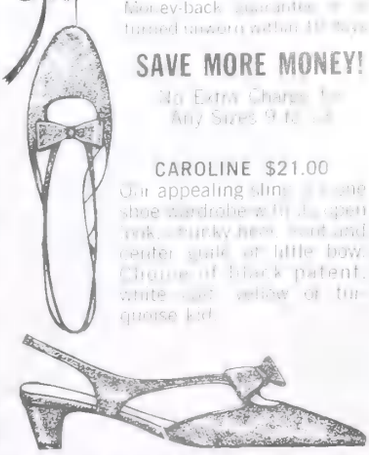
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BARLEY CLOTH IS NEW drapery fabric from famous Homespun House. Natural colored textured cotton has a homespun look that bears no relation to its modest price. Compatible with traditional, contemporary décor. 10' w. for floor-to-ceiling treatments for any size rods with fabric upended. $3.25 yd. 34-swatch catalog, 25¢. Homespun House, 261 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills 33, California.



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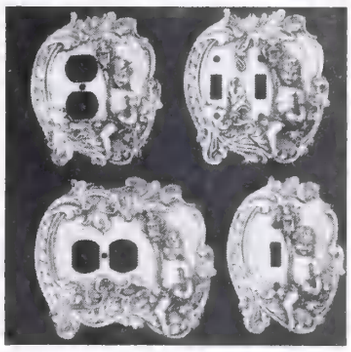
PATIO PLANTERS are a duet of natural wicker baskets from Madeira with metal liners so that you may plant them with trailing greenery. Or fill them with a tempting display of fresh fruit, pretty bouquets of flowers. Hang them in your sunlit dinette for paper napkins, in the hall for mail or mittens. 9½"x6½", $3.50 the pair ppd. Gotham Gifts, 67-85B Exeter, Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375.



BOY, WHAT A BELL! Made of black iron with a brass clapper and brass knob, it has a ring like a musical fire gong to round up the gang for lunch, barbecues, cocktails. Weather-proofed 5" bell, 14" high overall. Strong scroll bracket and pull. $3.60 ppd. Send 25¢ for catalog of 1,000 Early American items. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, 9 Brimfield Turnpike, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566.



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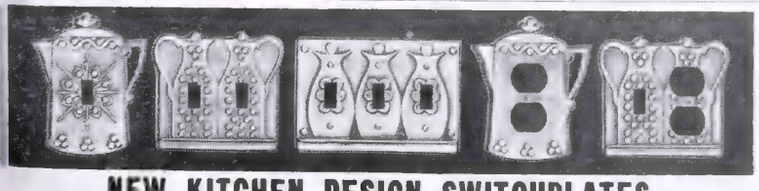


BIG SPORTS take note of King-Size's cotton poplin year-round windbreaker tailored for free-swinging comfort with deep-cut pivot arm holes. Specially proportioned jacket with plaid lining, nylon lined sleeves, knit collar and cuffs, extra sleeve and body length, in tan or navy. Machine washable. Sizes 40-54, sleeves 33-38. $16.95 ppd. Free catalog. King-Size, 2326 Forest, Brockton, Mass. 02402.



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A Gift that Lasts 21 YEARS

It will burn for hours on every birthday 'til Baby is 21, creating happy childhood memories that last a lifetime. This fine custom made candle, decorated in delicate pastel colors and **Personalized with Baby's Full name, Birthdate and weight,** stands 16½" high, is 1½" in diam. and weighs 1 lb.

With cadmium plated (silver color) holder $4.50

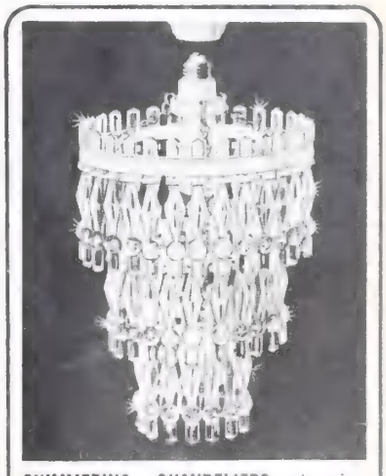
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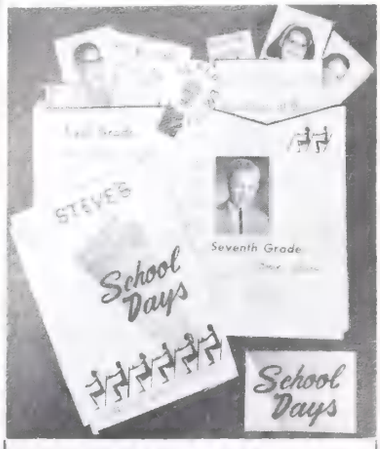


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Display and rearrange instantly photographs of all shapes and sizes with magnetized strips in one composite frame. Place your pictures against 11½" x 19" beige mat and use the four gold tooled strips, in matching and complementing colors, to hold them firmly. Walnut wood frame with gold ring for hanging. **$6.95**

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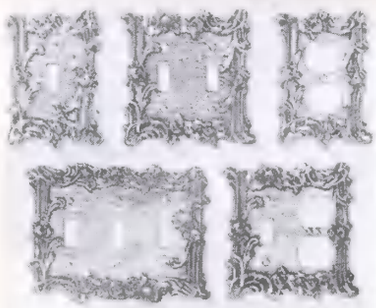


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17" w. x 14" d.
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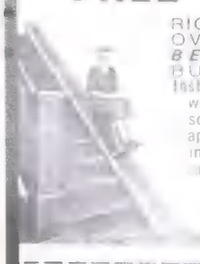
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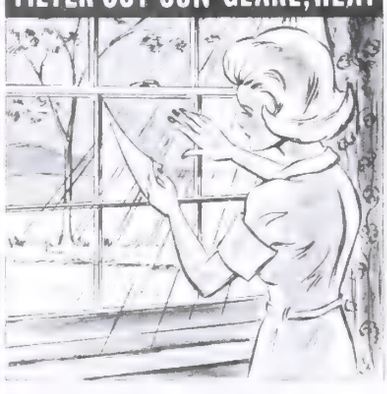
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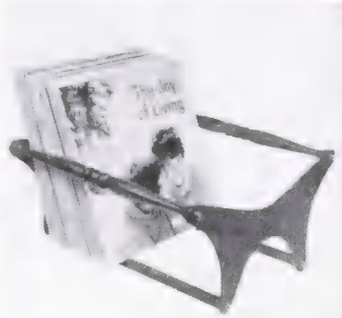
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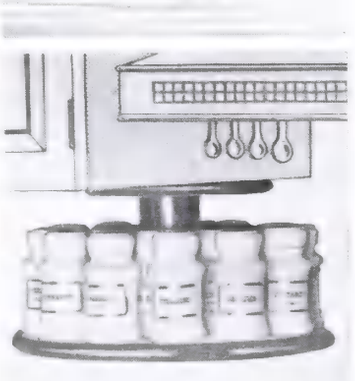
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Appealing, delightful, 5¾" kneeling "Hummelwerk" figures! "A Child's Prayer" (girl); "Bless Us All" (boy); $5.50 ea.; $10.50 for both . . . Famous "Hummel" Calendar for 1966 (8¼"x 11½") with 13 color photos of "Hummel" figures, suitable for framing, $1.75 . . . Catalog of REDHEAD and other figurines by W. Goebel—"Hummelwerk," 10¢ . . . Illustrated "Hummel" Catalog, latest edition, includes 'Story of "Hummel" Figures,' $1 . . . Our own "Hummel" Collector's Log: unique booklet enables you to keep personal record of each "Hummel" figure, $1.25 . . . All ppd.

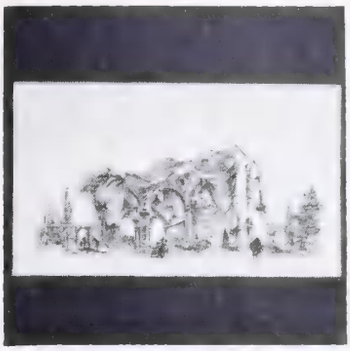
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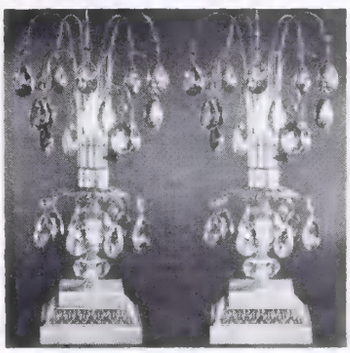
TV CABINET holds a portable model and blends in with your Early American living room or den décor. Made of fine quality pine with one long drawer at the bottom, shelf for keeping programs, magazines, books, "station break" snacks, it measures 39½" high, 14¾" deep, 25½" wide. TV set opening 24" wide, $65.95 exp. chgs. coll. Meadowbrook, 2095 Bellmore Ave., HB3, Bellmore, N. Y., 11711.



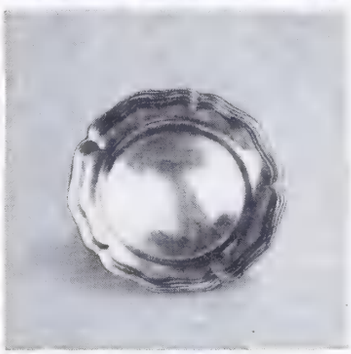
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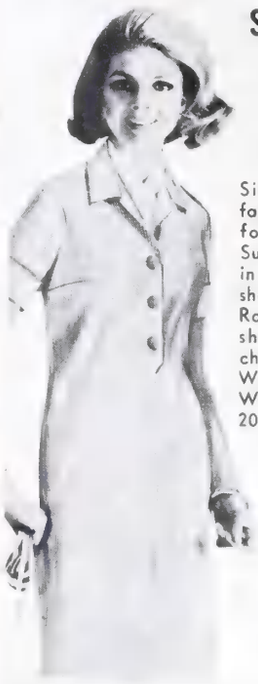
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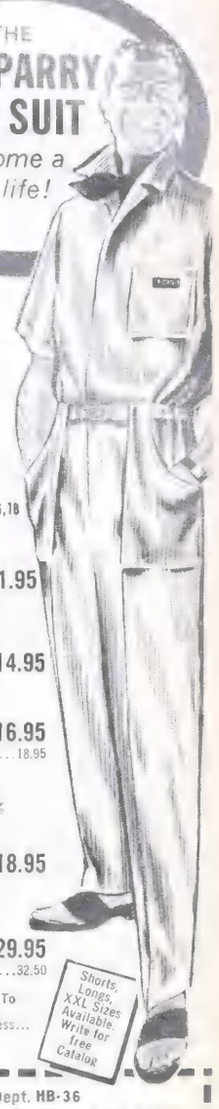
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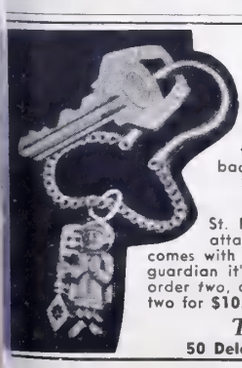
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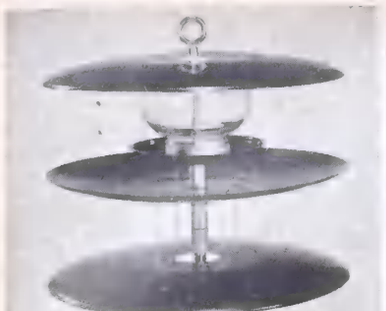
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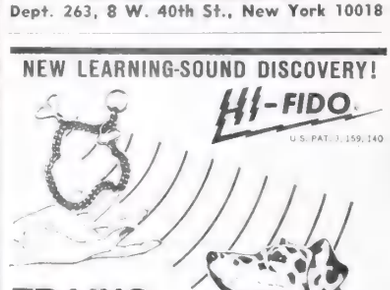
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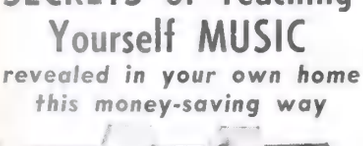
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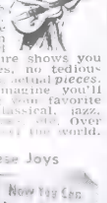
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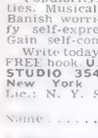
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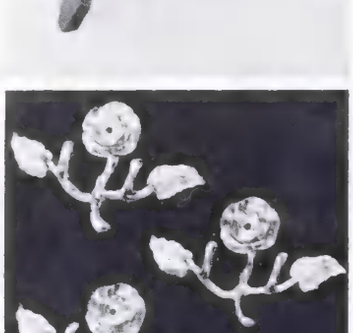
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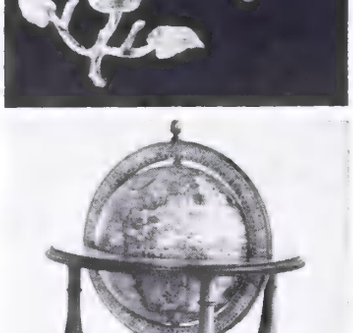
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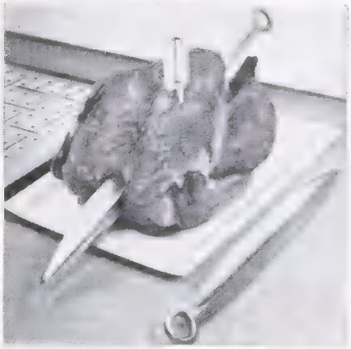
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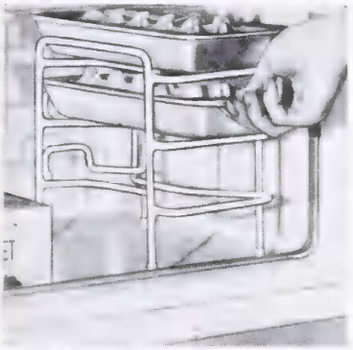
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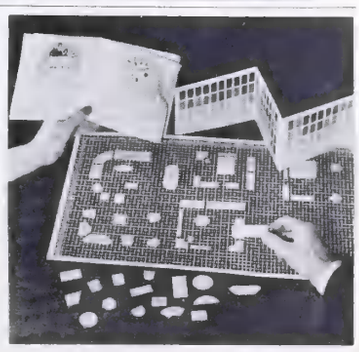
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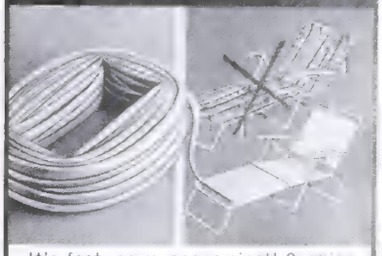
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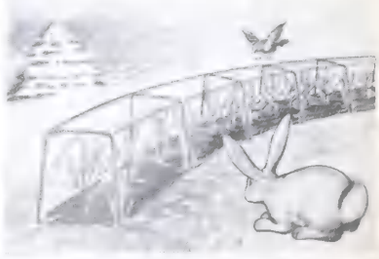
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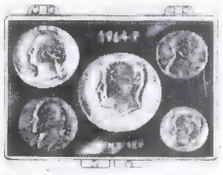
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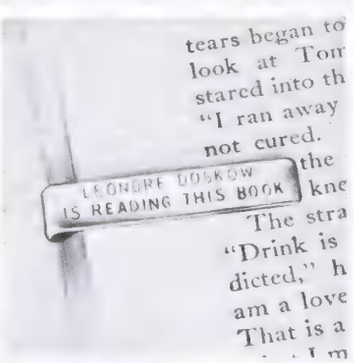
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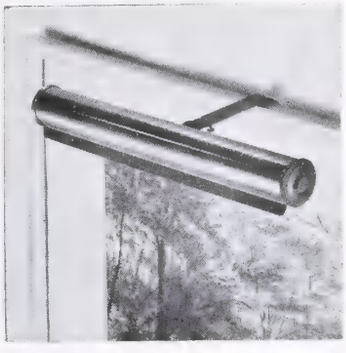
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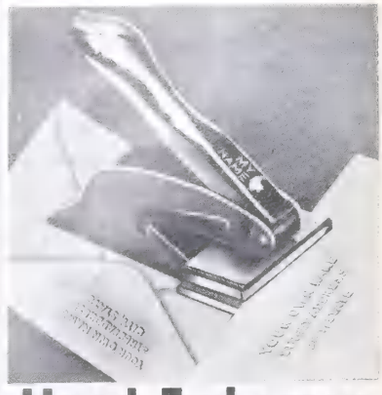
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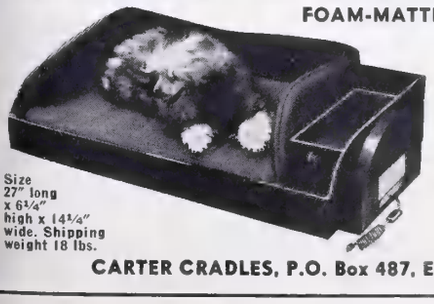
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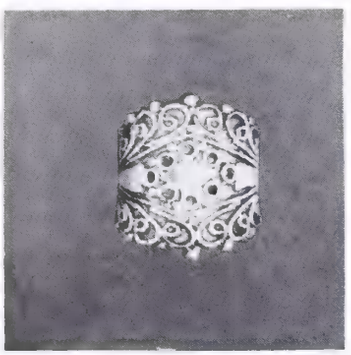
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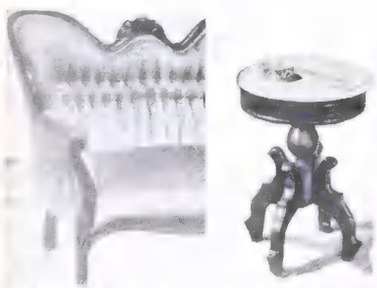
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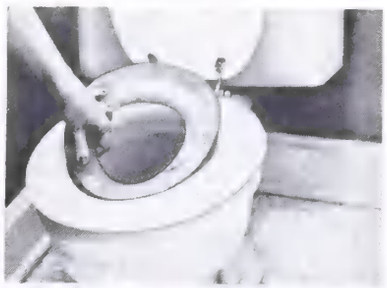
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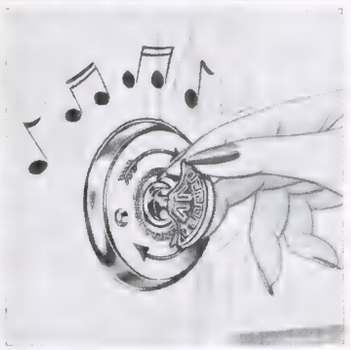
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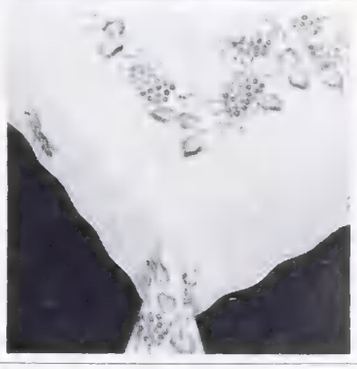
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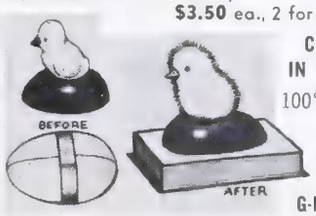
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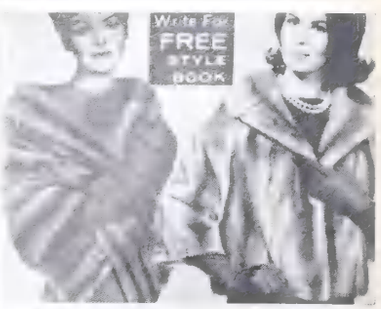
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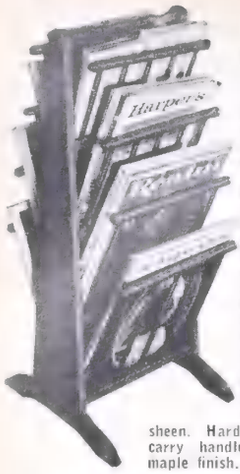


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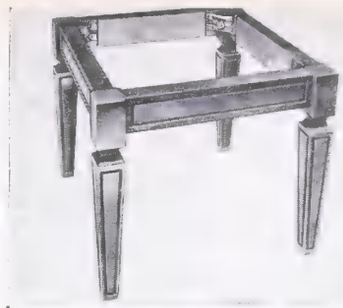
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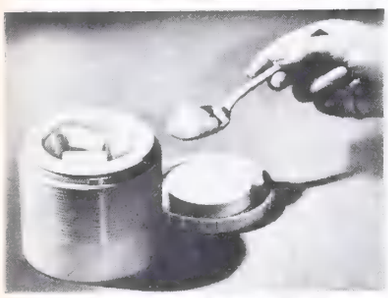
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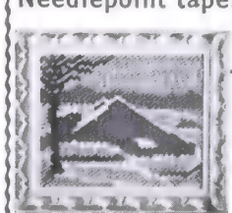
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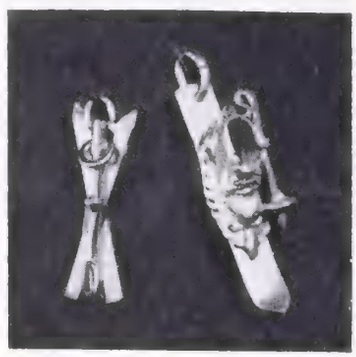


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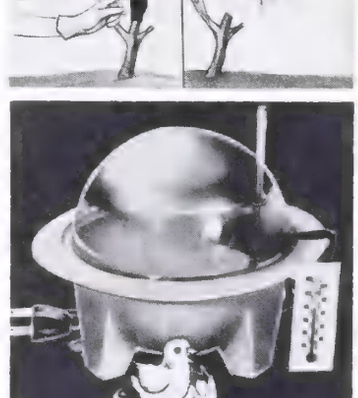
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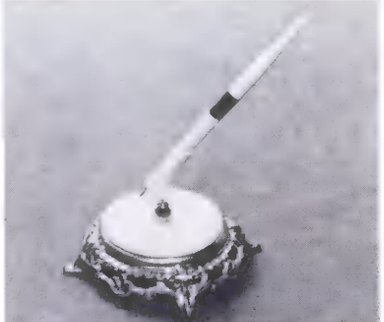
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THEY'LL NEVER BELIEVE YOU (and we won't tell) this stunning bubble cape with Cabochon back and lovely shawl collar was made from your old furs. Tapered at bottom, 2 pockets, 18 to 20" long. Remodeling includes cleaning, glazing, repairing, new lining, inter-lining, monogramming. $24.95 post. coll. Free style book. I. R. Fox, 146 West 29th, HB3, New York, New York 10001.



KRUMKAKE IRON from Sweden turns out crisp, thin, and absolutely delectable wafers that shape into cones for ice cream, shells for cream puffs and desserts. It bakes on top of the stove, is easier to use than the old-fashioned versions. With rolling cone and old world recipe booklet. Heavy cast aluminum with brushed finish, 8½" overall, $5.95 ppd. Gifts & Gadgets, 6323-H Gaston, Dallas, Tex. 75214.



STITCH THE LIBERTY BELL that rang in Philadelphia to celebrate the first Independence Day, July 4th, 1776 on a cross-stitch sampler. Designed on beige cotton background, it comes with colorful floss, easy-to-follow instructions, directions for framing (frame not incl.). Federal eagle sampler also available. 11½x11½", $1.25 each ppd. The Stitchery, HB-3, Babson Park, Mass.



CAPE COD PATTERN is so pretty in design, so lovely in the way it catches the light, so pleasing to behold, its daily use will be a delight. Table service of fine, clear crystal hand-crafted by skilled artisans includes: 8 cocktail glasses, 17.50; 8 ice-tea or high-ball glasses, $15.50; 8 water goblets, 13.50; 8 juice glasses, $12.50. Ppd. Set of 8, min. order. Kadon House, 1447 W. 73, Chicago, Ill. 60629.





HILARIOUS SHAPELY INFLATABLE LEGS!

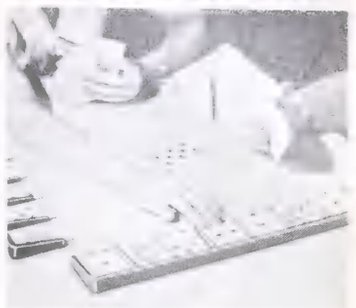
Who's that lady in the bureau drawer? That's no lady; that's a pair of flesh colored inflatable vinyl legs! Add nylons & shoes . . . they look real! Fantastic fun! Watch guests' reaction! Place legs under an armchair or bed, in a closet, dangling from a bathtub, etc. 35½" long.

Inflatable Legs . . . . **$1.98** ppd.

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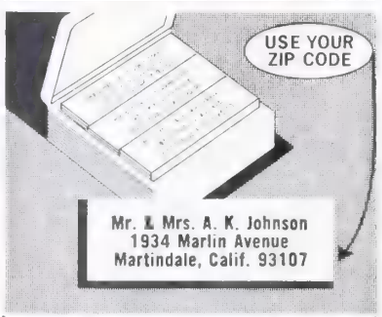
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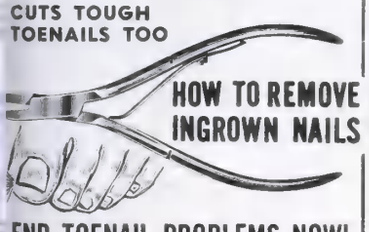
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Never get a parking ticket. This Timer Alarm prevents it. Precision Swiss Timer-Minder. Featherweight 1½" timer comes on a keychain, takes settings for any time up to two hours. Gentle alarm reminds you time on meter, take roast out or leave for airport, etc. Prompt and punctual always. Excellent for use as reminder for medication, too.

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END TOENAIL PROBLEMS NOW!

Now you can remove ingrown nails, and trim those hard to cut toenails the safe, easy way. Narrow, straight, pointed blades allow you to reach in and under to safely remove painful ingrown nails. Powerful, plier-type nippers cut even the toughest toenails with ease. Nails are cut straight across as recommended by foot specialists. Made from the finest surgical steel for a lifetime of service. Don't suffer another day with painful ingrown nails or annoying hard toenails. Send for this professional nipper now; 5" long. NOT SOLD IN STORES! POSITIVELY GUARANTEED TO DO THE JOB OR YOUR MONEY BACK! Try it for 30 days. If you don't agree it does the job better than any scissors, clippers, or whatever you are using, return it for an immediate refund. **$5.95** ppd. or 2 for **$11.00** ppd. from

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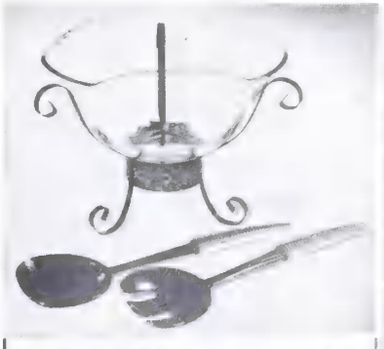
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Ohio Res. add 3%

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BOWL for salads fruit punch flowers

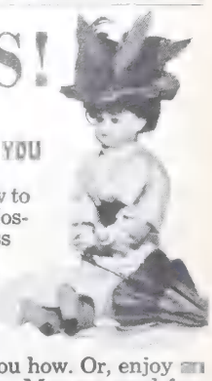
Gleaming glass tulip shaped bowl rests gracefully on filigree wrought iron type base of Spanish design. Complete with salad servers.

Useful for many purposes, with or without removable base. Fill with nuts, chips or other food on the buffet . . . with flowers or fruit as a centerpiece.

8" high with base
9" diameter $6.95 plus 55¢ postage

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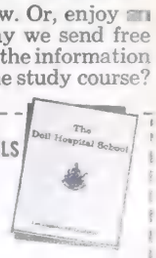
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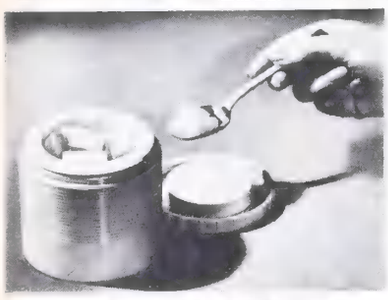
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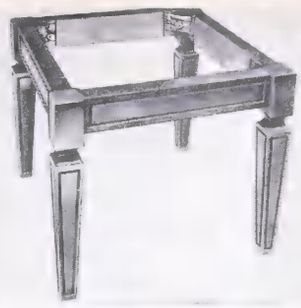
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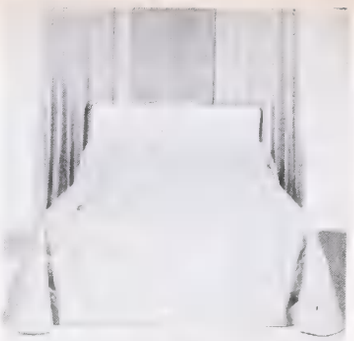
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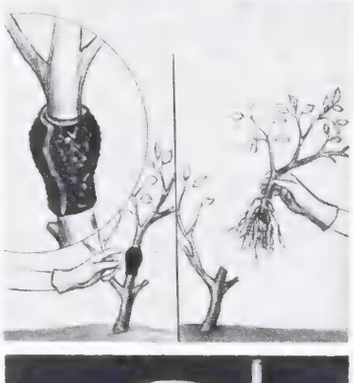
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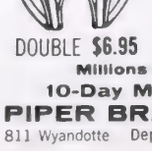


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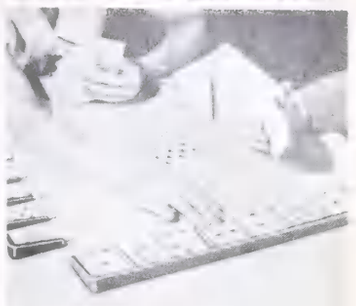
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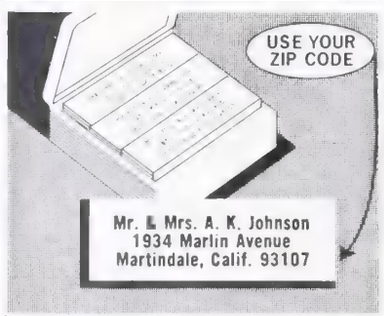
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BOWL for salads fruit punch flowers

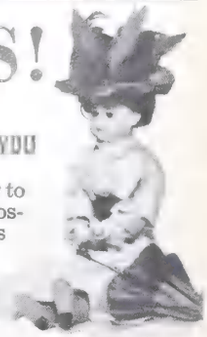
Gleaming glass tulip shaped bowl rests gracefully on filigree wrought iron type base of Spanish design. Complete with salad servers.

Useful for many purposes, with or without removable base. Fill with nuts, chips or other food on the buffet . . . with flowers or fruit as a centerpiece.

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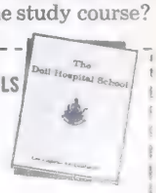
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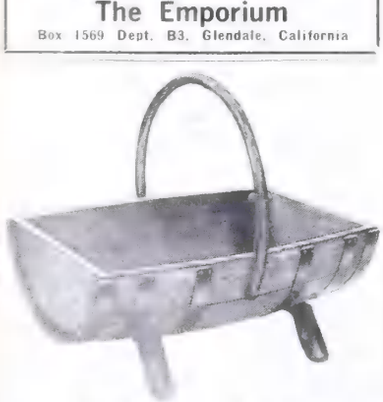
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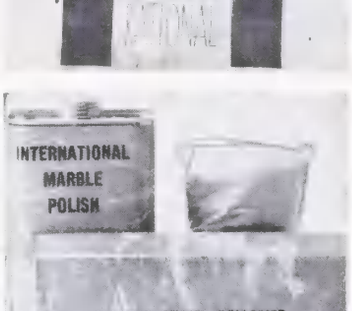
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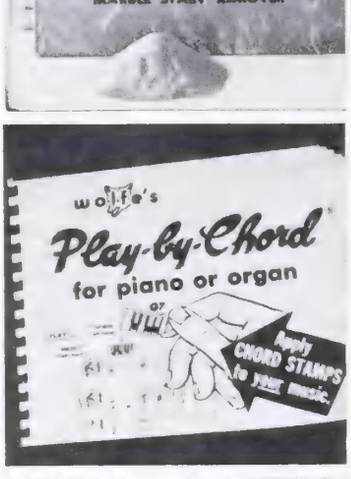
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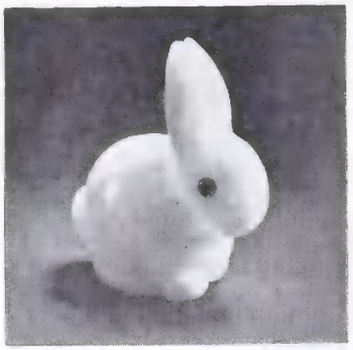
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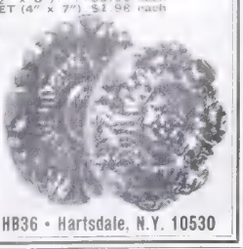
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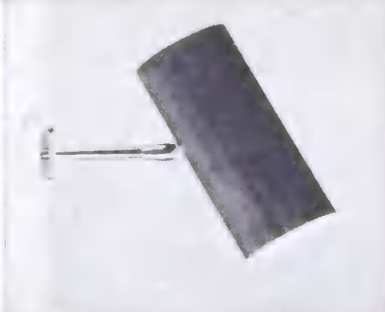
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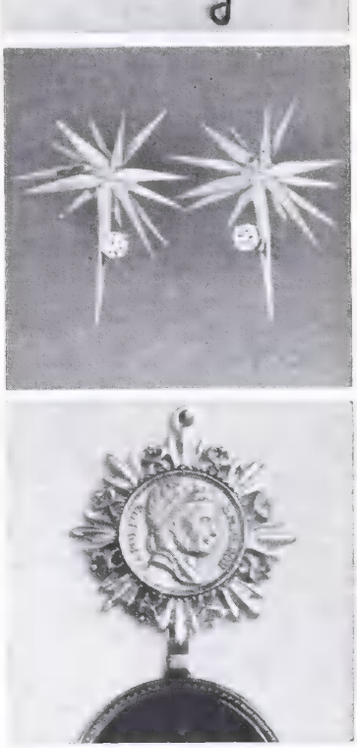
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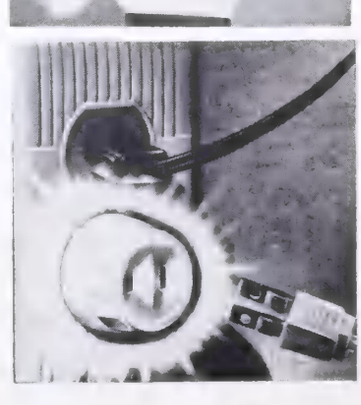
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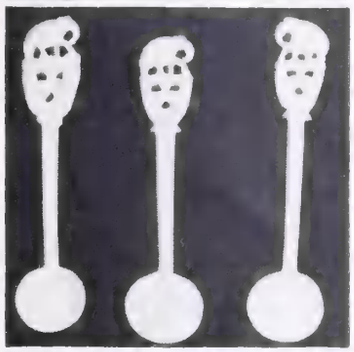
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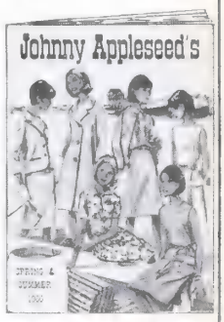
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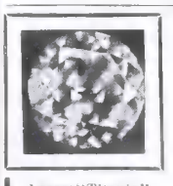


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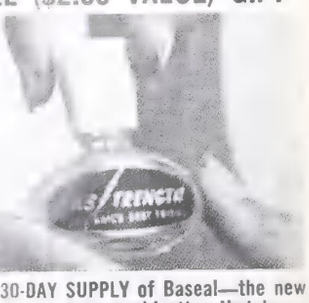
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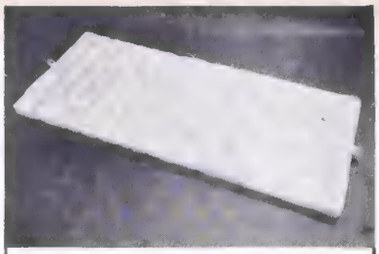
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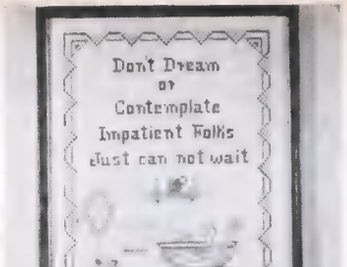
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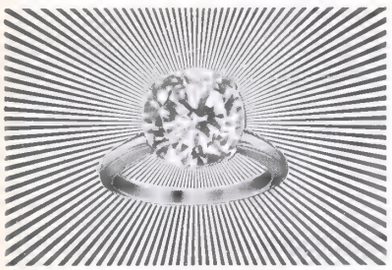


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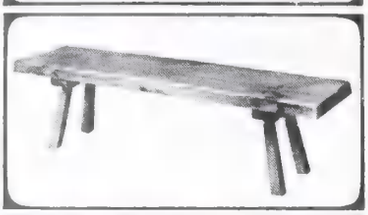
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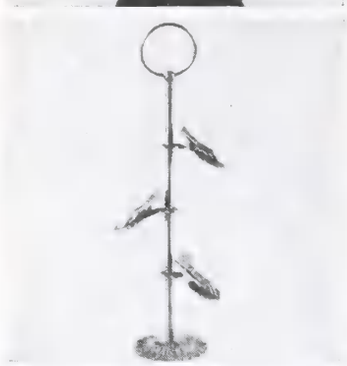
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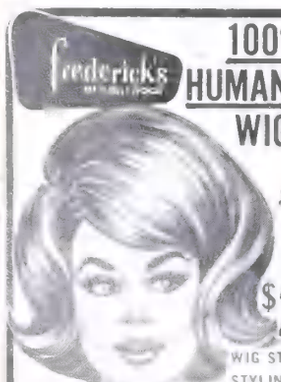
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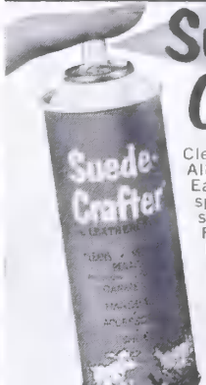
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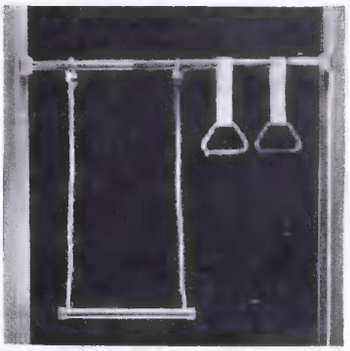
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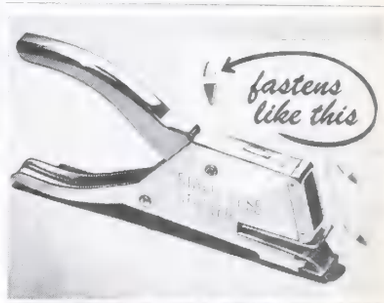


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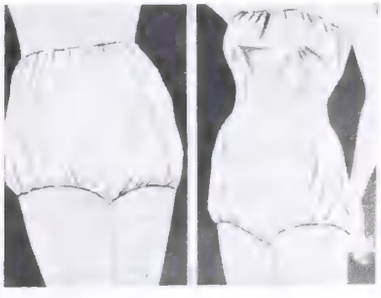
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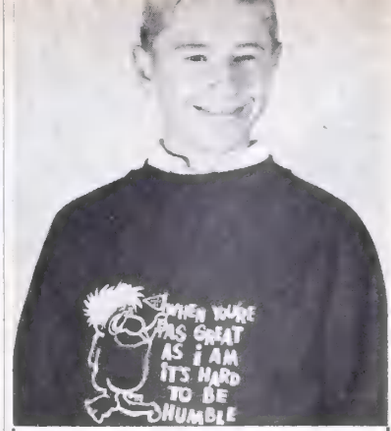
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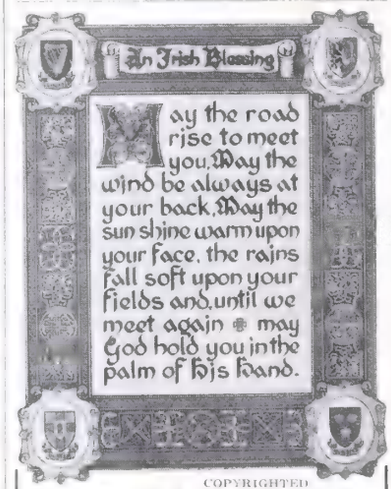


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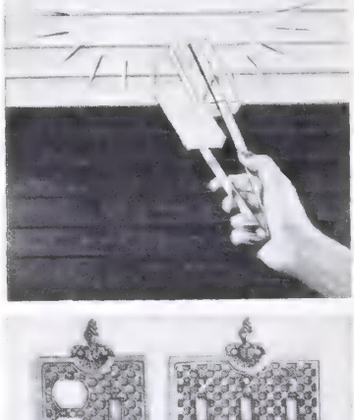
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PEARLY SEAS AND PURPLE MOUNTAINS

Japan—where beauty is small in scale and perfect, often below the surface, like the jewels hidden beneath its silvery seas

Among the perpetual travelers of this world, it is frequently held fashionable to shake the head over Japan and the willful way it insists upon joining the modern world in a blaze of neon and mechanical miracles. And it is perfectly true that the skies over Nippon are alarmingly scraped by new office buildings and hotels, and there seems to be an almost morbid preoccupation with "sky lounges"—tops of buildings fitted out as restaurants or bars, which much of the time revolve, like leisurely merry-go-rounds, while ladies and gentlemen of Japan relax over their Scotch and soda (the brand name is Suntory) and enjoy the panoramic view. It is also true that doors may automatically slide apart as you approach them, that elevators shoot you up or down in eerie silence without seeming to move at all, that trains, cushioned in velvet and garnished with fresh flowers in wall vases, similarly transport you in mystifying quiet and great speed (the champion is the *Kikari*, meaning "flash of light," which runs the 320 miles from Tokyo to Osaka in three hours and ten minutes and in immeasurable comfort). Toyko has a monorail to take you from Haneda airport into town in 15 minutes, and a system of expressways that whiz traffic around the periphery of the city, like toy trains around a Christmas tree. *(Please turn to page 188)*

How to leave nome and like it

BY MARION GOUGH

Win a smashing, dashing, swinging, flinging, glamorous, $20,000 New You.



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directly to Paris, on a luxury trip for two.
When you get to Go, collect $5,000.)
lect your own Originals at a Paris salon.
Jewsy little nothings that will
ake you Something.)
ceive a complete new hairstyling.
complete new make-up.
id when the New You is gorgeously
mplete, view the New Fall collections.

in a 1966 Buick Riviera.
us a new mink stole.

id there's even a choice. If you think the
ass is greener in London or Rome
r even Chicago, for heaven's sake),
u can simply take
e full $20,000 in cash instead.

ere are over 2,000 other winners as well.
ee details where you shop for Tab,
e drink with the Now taste. Enter soon.
hat couldn't you do, with that wonderful,
amorous, New You?



NOTHING TO BUY OFFER GOOD WHERE AVAILABLE AND SUBJECT TO LOCAL LAWS OFFER CLOSES MARCH 31 1966

Where customers ask us to put their extension phones – and why



(in a small-town town house)



A

A The comfort of a small town, where things you need are close by, is captured by a lovely bedside Princess® phone. Within arm's reach of the pillow, it gives privacy as well as protection.

B The handsome Card Dialer phone dials your calls automatically. Just pop a coded card into the phone and presto! Your number is dialed. It helps the whole family, and it's often put in a working area such as a den, home office or busy sun porch.

C The back parlor was never so pleasant for visiting as when an extension was added. Now friends and family can be called in comfort on the handy phone. And when they call, extensions save steps.



B



C

No two homes are alike, and yours is your own personal creation. Your home's telephone system can be just as personal, made up of extension phones wherever needed to save steps and give convenience. To get the most value from the right phones in the right places, just call the Business Office or ask your telephone man.

Bell System
American Telephone & Telegraph and Associated Companies

WHEN YOU BUILD — EXPRESS YOURSELF



When you build a house for yourself, you simultaneously record yourself and your family. The time you live in. The dreams you span. The comforts you demand. The beauties you can evoke. The graces of living you respect. To build in this inventive age is the most stimulating, exciting, and satisfying challenge of individuality. In this issue, House Beautiful has roamed the country wide to bring you fresh personal expressions, from the canyons of New York City to the rugged bluffs fronting the Pacific. Here, too, is a special report on the stuff of which 1966 houses are made, the quick and the new, the timesaving, worksaving, moneysaving materials. And, in eight pages, a close-up look at the heart of the matter, the singular kitchen. All this, and more, in an issue dedicated to those about-to-build, planning-to-build, or simply dreaming-to-build.

House Beautiful
MARCH · 1966



A DEEP-SHINGLED SHELTER

built on a Georgia knoll

High above Atlanta rises a kind of present-day fortress, whose protected treasure is a young family and their special way of life. The authors, two Atlanta architects, William C. Martin and Frederick F. Bainbridge. The house—designed within the scope of the owners' taste, aspirations, and needs—is a remarkably dramatic concept, with battered masonry walls rising from the crest of a hill to meet a deep-browed shingled façade. The surprise is within—the loftiness, the serenity, the elegance dear to the traditional South—with all the contemporary inventiveness of the emerging new South. Seen in detail here and on the following four pages, this singular house offers a wealth of ideas in its unique climate-control system, its unconventional outdoor room, its many-leveled but smoothly functioning floor plan.

EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



Design with a purpose

The mansard-like eaves that characterize this unusual house are there to help control its inner climate. Pierced only here and there for light and air, this superstructure forms an insulating sunshade around the entire house, protecting it against the occasional variations from Atlanta's normally benign climate.

The return of the "porch"

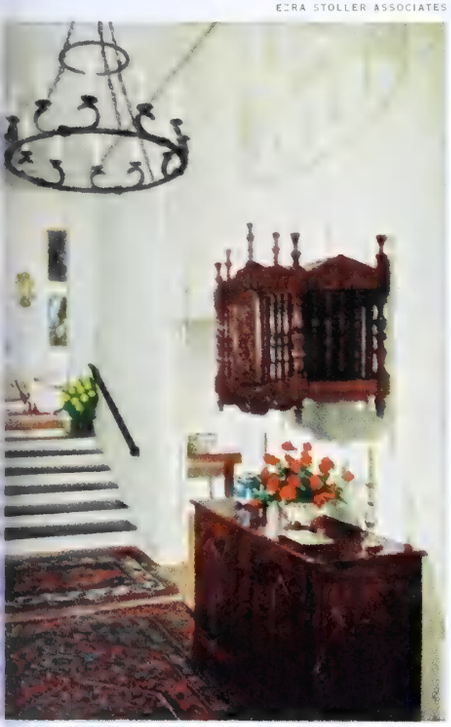
Cool light pervades the airy reaches of the brick-floored outdoor room, opposite, that replaced the columned porch of the traditional mansion. Its shaded recesses are an extension of the living room and buffer it from the sounds of the street and the heat of the western sun. At right, the new-style porch is seen from the exterior.



The many levels of elegance

In designing a home for Mr. and Mrs. William Benton and their three girls, the architects followed the undulating crest of the hill. The result: a house of many levels, not for fashion but for function. The entrance court, previous page, leads to a wide gallery, below, circulating center for the family's ebb and flow. On this same level, similarly brick-floored, are the kitchen and the dining room. The sloping redwood ceiling of the dining room, opposite, is an inner reflection of the exterior form of the house. It reminds the eye of the lofty scale of the house yet gives to this room a special elegance enhanced by its beautifully swagged and draped sliding-glass doorway.

EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES





A DEEP-SHINGLED SHELTER *continued*



The center hall, circa '66

The two photographs at the left explain the entrance gallery. At the top are the wide stairs leading to the living room. Below is a view looking back down those stairs, with the rise to the bedroom wing in the background. The change in heights maintains separation as well as an easy, open-door feeling. In the foreground is the living room, seen in more detail above.

An old world within the new

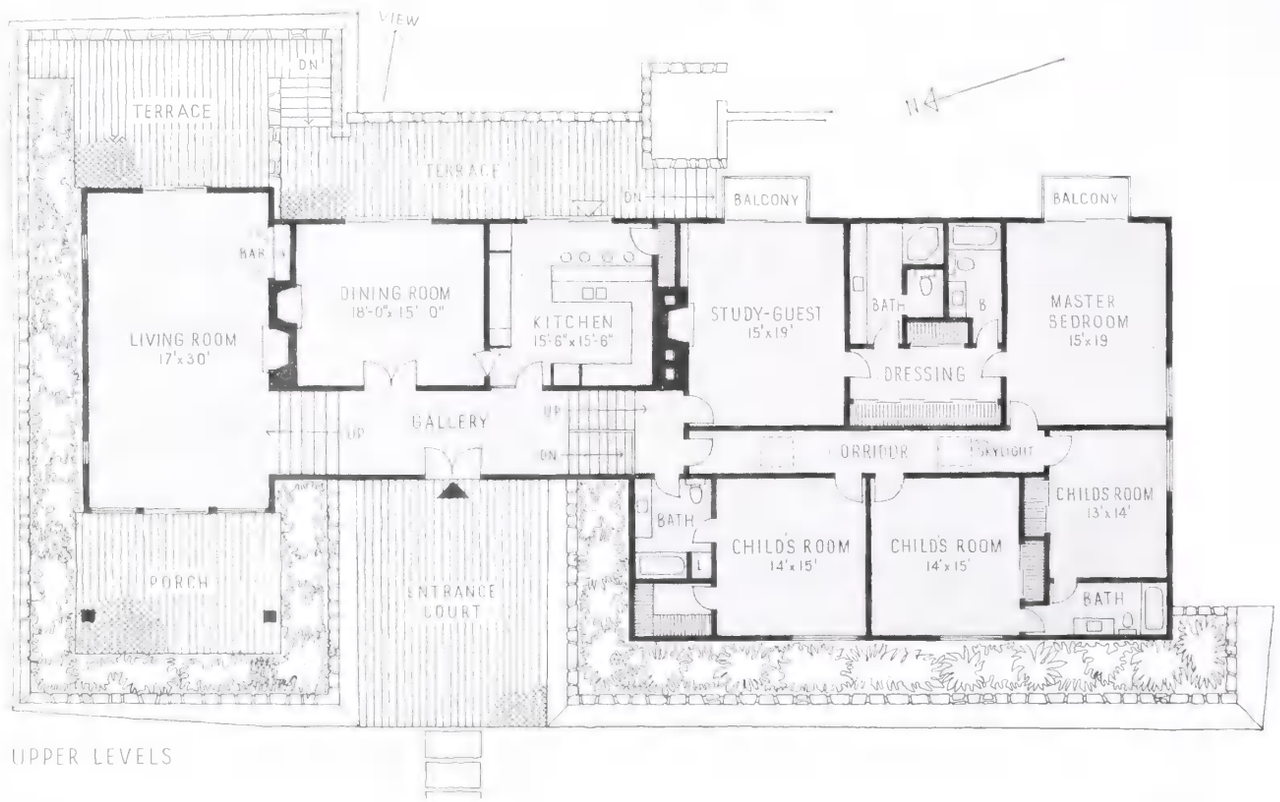
The crystal-chandeliered ceiling of the living room, above, vaults to a height of 16 feet and is a cooling heritage of the expansive interior space that distinguished the traditional Southern mansion. The off-white planes of the walls and ceilings make an ideal background for a potpourri of furnishings out of the past. The doors in the background lead out to the rear terrace.

A DEEP-SHINGLED SHELTER

continued

Hidden in the structure: the best ideas

The latest in building technology has made life within the Benton house easy, comfortable, and convenient. To stabilize its inner climate, the shingled façade already mentioned, but more: All the glass in the house is double-layer, insulating; the roof has a sun-reflecting coating of white marble chips; the perimeter heating cooling system is split into separately controlled zones. To light the interior corridor in the bedroom wing, two bubble skylights are set into the roof. Opening the house to the outdoors: eight sets of aluminum-framed sliding doors, each one leading to a special terrace or balcony.



UPPER LEVELS

Cost-cutting ways of building

Despite its sophisticated and unconventional look, this house is actually, from a structural point of view, a miracle of simplicity. Long, unbroken wall lines, large uncomplicated volumes of space, and continuous use of basic materials all mean economical building. To save on excavation costs, the lower level was built only where the ground sloped away and made it economically feasible. More efficiencies: the skillful placement and arrangement of the bathroom facilities so that each can serve more than one room.



LOWER LEVEL

MADELAINE THATCHER

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. William H. Benton*
ARCHITECTS: *Martin and Bainbridge*
INTERIOR DESIGNER: *Ed Kilby of Ray Lang, Inc.*
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: *William Hudson*



In every room: thoughts of enrichment

In the kitchen, left, the wood cabinet faces are trimmed with wood molding and painted a deep, burnished green. The warm brick floor is sealed with a brown-tinted wood sealer, and waxed. The kitchen, of country proportions, looks out over rolling, wooded hills to a spectacular view of Atlanta's skyline. In the study-guest room, below, the richness of old paneling has been re-created by applying stock moldings to plywood sheets, the whole antiqued with white. The floor here is a dark-toned vinyl-cork overlaid with a colorful Oriental rug. This study completes the master suite but is used as a guest bedroom, too.



The outside balcony

Both the study, above, and the master bedroom, far right, have balconies where the view can be enjoyed over coffee. Bathroom, right, located at top of the stairs from the gallery, is typical of those elsewhere in the house—bright wallpapers, simple, molding-decorated cabinets.

EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES





By JAMES DeLONG



MORLEY BAER

THE RENAISSANCE OF

Since remote Colonial times, when they were first used to turn aside the sea-dampened airs of Rhode Island, wood shingles have been a staple commodity in the long evolution of American home-building. Laid in overlapping rows that weather to textured patinas of infinite variegation, these delicate, feathered splits of wood—more than any other building material—have come to symbolize the snug safety of shelter. With the emergence of the so-called "shingle style" in the 1870's—an architectural development that made extensive use of wood shingles on walls as well as on roofs—the utilitarian shingle was revealed as a medium of great design versatility. Today, most shingles are grown in the red cedar forests of the Pacific Northwest, and they are enjoying another renaissance. Sheathing plane surfaces as beautifully as ever, they now round the curves of the future, their inherent flexibility applied to new forms in space.

EURA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



Opposite: Western red cedar shakes, hand-split to create a more rugged version of the typical finely sawn cedar shingle, were employed by Architect Mark Mills to shelter a sylvan home designed for Los Gatos, California.

Below, left: Architects Stein and Rowland also took advantage of the roughhewn flexibility of cedar shakes to cover the faceted geodesic domes of this unusual, many-roofed house in a suburb of Philadelphia.

Below: Nestling snugly under its short-eaved cedar-shaked roof, this redwood weekend house in Mendocino County, California, was designed by Charles Warren Callister, with John S. O'Brien as Project Associate.



LAWRENCE S. WILLIAMS, INC.



BRUCE HARLOW

THE WOOD SHINGLE

CHARLES R. [illegible]





Opposite page: The undulating brows that shelter the terrace windows of this house in East Hampton, Long Island, beautifully demonstrate the character of shingles. George Nelson and Gordon Chadwick, Architects.

Above left: The mitered, angular roof planes of Architect Ralph Anderson's own waterfront home in Seattle make ideal foils for the rich, ordered pattern and satined patina of their weathered red cedar shingles.

Above: The skylighted roof-walls of this polyhedron house in Boulder, Colorado, are shingled right down to the ground—an excellent example of all-purpose weatherproof surfacing. Charles Haertling was the architect.



DAVID HIRSCH

THE RENAISSANCE OF THE WOOD SHINGLE *continued*



ULF FREDRIK WAHLSTROM

THE SHINGLE GAINS MOMENTUM AS IT

LOUIS REENS





Left: Plain shingle siding enhances the walls of this simply formed Adirondack Mountain vacation house by Architect Edward L. Barnes.

Opposite, left: Traditionally at home at the beach, shingles protect this contemporary Long Island house. Designer: Charles Gwathmey.

Opposite, right: A mitered shingle ceiling defines this hexagonal living room at Montauk, Long Island. Designers: Nelson & Chadwick.

Below: Eccentric pavilion roof and circular dressing room structure at a Westhampton beach club. Architects: Whittlesey & Conklin.



GIL AMIAGA

TAKES THE SHAPE OF THE NEW CONTOURS

P. E. GUERRERO



EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



Opposite, right: Shingles indoors feather the molded walls and ceiling of Architect Herbert Green's family house on the Oklahoma prairie.

Above left: The plasticity of wood shingles is demonstrated in the United Church of Rowayton, Connecticut. Architect: Joseph Salerno.

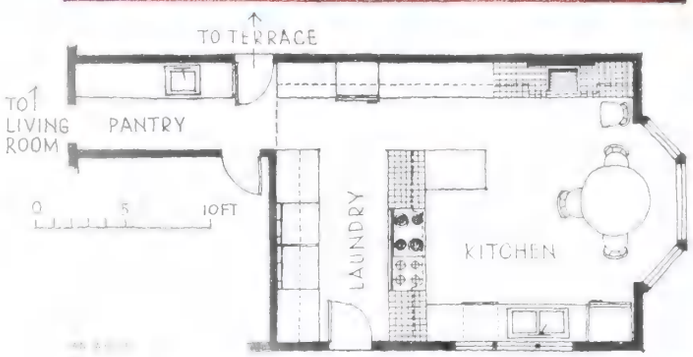
Above: The curving shell of Philip Johnson's New Harmony, Indiana, shrine is a superb example of the shingle's adaptability to form.

By NANCY CRAIG

7 VERY PERSONAL KITCHENS

If cooking is an art—and it is—then the kitchen is in reality a studio and should be just as individual





The dining bay, opposite, and its view of lawn, gardens, and swimming pool. Just beyond is a guest house on a hilltop overlooking a stretch of beach along the ocean. Beside the double sink, above, a refrigerator-freezer, one summer-house way of keeping things at the ready for guests. In addition, a refrigerator, set between counters, right, and, back in the pantry, an enormous freezer. Side by side, a gas range and an electric one, supplemented by a barbecue arrangement built into the brick wall. Plan shows how peninsula cabinets separate the working areas.

1. COOKING IN A STRAWBERRY PATCH

Pure French Provincial: the antique table and chairs, the floor tiles, the rack of copper pans, the prevailing mood of this country kitchen in a vacation and weekend house at East Hampton, Long Island. Purely personal, surprising, delightful: the choice of wall covering. French fabric printed in giant strawberries of a vivid pinkness unknown to *fraises des bois*. In designing and decorating her country kitchen, the owner, who has lived in France and loves it, struck a Gallic balance between practicality and charm. For instance: The gay strawberry print has been treated to make it resistant to spatters and to stains; the counters—white accents to the mellow tones of wood, brick, terra cotta—are of two types, plastic laminate, and heatproof tile. Within the provincially styled cabinets are beautifully compartmented sections of storage for the owner's collection of table appointments and cooking utensils. In an aisle by itself is the laundry equipment, just inside a door leading to the drying yard. Detailed planning such as this enables the household to deal gracefully with the summer swell of guests, rising to a crest over every weekend. For specific information about the equipment in this and the other six kitchens, please turn to page 192.

WESLEY BALZ





2. THE OPEN DOOR: A SOCIABLE KITCHEN POLICY



Opening on a sitting room, almost like an extension of it, the kitchen of the Robert A. MacNeille house in Geneva, Illinois, encourages easy flow of conversation between the two areas. For visual continuity, Decorator Neil Oberg used a wealth of gold tones in both. In the kitchen for wall-wide carpeting, textured steel base-cabinets, striped vinyl wallpaper, highlights on the glowing cherry-wood panels. Panels at left of the sink can be closed but rarely are, as the basic idea in designing this cordial kitchen was to make it one where Mrs. MacNeille could use her talent for cooking, and still manage to be part of the party.

WESLEY BALL



3. AN INSIDE KITCHEN WITH OUTSIDE IDEAS

A sunless room, 12′ square, in a Manhattan town house. Owner Joan Lerrick's plot: to make it a cheery, rustic kitchen, with a garden vista and Tunisian reminders of a recent trip. She used plastic laminate in a weathered barn-siding finish for rusticity; planted herbs and other greenery in a recess behind the sink, with special, tinted fluorescents to help them grow; brought the sun in by way of a domed skylight; set a row of Tunisian pots high against a wall. Along with the nostalgic, the newsier: brick-style vinyl floor, chopping-block top for a 48″ table; tall refrigerator-freezer, its doors leather-covered. For efficiency's sake, the roll-about table parks conveniently half under the counter, as it is shown below.

HOWARD GRAFF

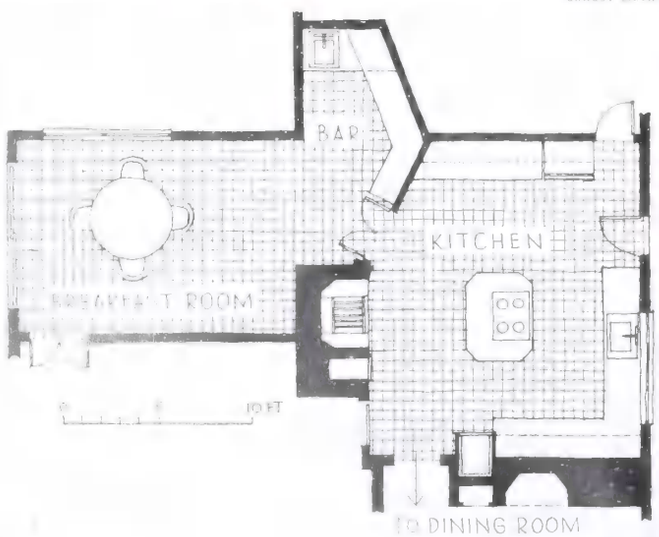




ERNEST SILVA

4. COUNTRY KITCHEN: CHEF'S DELIGHT

Deep in upper New York State, miles from neighbors, a big house with a kitchen equipped for cosmopolitan cooking in the grand manner. The designers, Charles and Camille Lehman, have given all this a setting suited to the owners' personalities. No laboratory look here. It is a warm, welcoming place where guests are invited to wander in and out, sometimes to watch a Chinese specialty of the house, crisp-skinned duckling, cooking in the special smoke oven set into the brick wall, right; or perhaps to help turn the sizzling shish kebabs over the open charcoal. The slow curve of arches, in wood, in brick, contribute a feeling of serenity to a kitchen often full of goings-on. One of several cooking areas is the island, left, with a slate counter to hold hot dishes for patio buffets; cold dishes are placed on the serving counter beside the refrigerator-freezer, below. Just in view, at the left, the double ovens for electric cooking. Shared by the kitchen and breakfast room, the terra-cotta floor tiles, handmade, and the finely carved walnut doors that join the two rooms. Beyond, the patio, pet locale for many a successful small dinner party.



IRN WHITE





5. IN THE MIDWEST THE DELICATE AIR



The Dresden-china look of this kitchen well personifies its owner, Mrs. E. Quentin Johnson, of Ladue, Missouri, but belies the hard-wearing, nonfragile materials of which it is made. The creation of such efficiency in the midst of a blue-and-white dream is a tribute to Mrs. Johnson and her decorator, Edward Himmer, who searched for months to find just the right combination of beauty and toughness. The delicate yet decisive color scheme is carried through to the dining room by repeating the wallpaper and curtain fabric.

6. IN THE SOUTH, WARM WOOD TONES



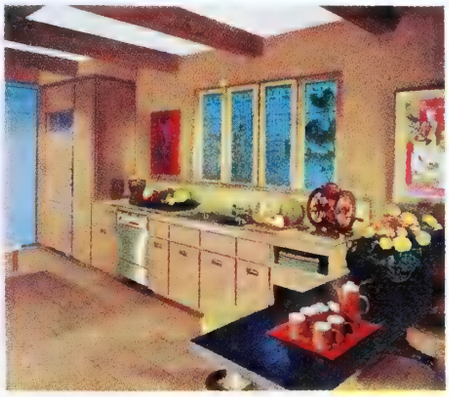
Redesigning the kitchen of her old house in Louisville, Kentucky, executive Alma Scheirich combined the latest efficiencies to create a private workshop where entertaining is now a pleasure. Among her helpers: the serving-counter refrigerator-freezer, the self-cleaning oven, the oversize dishwasher. Not the least of her blessings: the glowing wood cabinets, specially detailed to the last inch.

WESLEY BALZ

7. IN THE FAR WEST, A DREAM OF SPACE



Can a demonstration kitchen at a county fair be called personal? Indeed it can, if, like this one, it is the embodiment of a woman's individual taste. Planned by Interior Designer Erna Wine of Los Angeles, this big, beautiful, entirely gas-equipped kitchen shows what she thinks a kitchen should be: the heart of the house, a family gathering place, a combination of today's engineering, yesterday's graces. An example of such grace: the old leaded windows, below, from England, charming anachronisms very much at home above





the modern double sink. Over the work island, top right, a gas chandelier; in the counter, a salad sink; bright on the wall, a ceramic panel. Cook center: double ovens, surface unit, rotisserie-grill, handy seasonings. Near the metal fireplace, right, a convivial set-up for sipping and supping. To the left of the ovens, a planning desk. All around, a plenitude of space for the onlookers and the helping hands.

LELAND LEE

THE TWO FACES OF A TREE

Beauty of branch in winter, fullness of foliage in summer

Photographs selected from the forthcoming book
"TREES FOR ARCHITECTURE" BY ROBERT ZION, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

The double beauty of a tree is revealed only as seasons change. In its shimmering dress of summer foliage, there are cool depths and soft textures. In winter, stripped to trunk and limb, the strength of form is clear against the sky. This contrast, and marvelous choices of shape and size, are illustrated in these pairs of pictures taken from identical viewpoints. Not shown, but understood, are the burgeoning green of spring and the blaze of fall color. To begin this miraculous chain of events, you need only dig a hole and plant a small deciduous tree.



LOMBARDY POPLAR *(Populus nigra italica)*. This is the familiar tree that marks the skyline along the roads of Europe and America. Fast growing—to three feet a year—it reaches 100 feet. So breakage and dieback will not disrupt the design. It is best planted in clusters, as here by Zion and Breen Associates, Landscape Architects.





SYCAMORE *(Platanus)*. Plane tree and buttonwood are other common names for this tree. They all have the peeling bark that makes striking patterns of light green on the trunk and limbs. They are notably resistant to the rigors of city life and salt air. A mature tree will reach 100 feet in height with a spread of about 75.

FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY PETER LIEBERSTEIN





PIN OAK *(Quercus palustris)*. Olive-green foliage turns scarlet in fall, and leaves are often carried into winter. Twiggy branches give it a substantial shape after the leaves fall. A fibrous root system makes it possible to move large trees. Pin oaks thrive in moist soil, grow to about 75 high, with a spread of about 40 feet.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY PETER

THE TWO FACES OF A TREE
continued





EUROPEAN BEECH *(Fagus sylvatica).* In a grove-planting like this, the handsome bronze-green foliage is so thick that the summer sun never penetrates. The smooth gray-barked trunks rise like massive pillars from the clean ground below. Standing alone, the beech reaches a majestic spread of 40 feet, and about twice that height.





WEEPING BIRCH *(Betula pendula gracilis).* The small leaves and graceful branches give this species a softer summertime appearance than other birches have. The bark is almost as white as that of the paper birch, and does not peel off. A grove of birches planted against a background of evergreens is an elegant landscape scene.





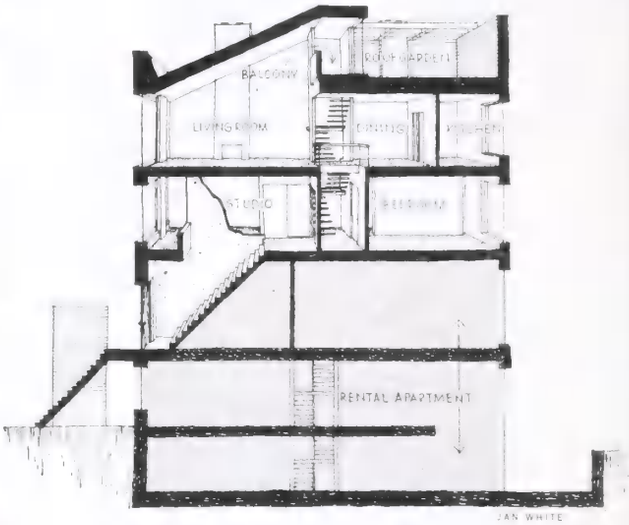
WEEPING WILLOW *(Salix babylonica)*. The willow is usually the first tree to gain leaves in the spring and the last to lose them in the fall. And even before the bright green leaves emerge, the twigs begin to color and give the tree an early cast of shimmering gold. The willows all like moist soil and full sun, and grow very rapidly.





SORREL TREE *(Oxydendrum arboreum)*. Also called sourwood, or tree andromeda. In mid-July there are clusters of small creamy-white flowers at the branch tips. Fall color is deep maroon. Seed pods remain on the tree into the winter and give it the graceful, feathery appearance shown here. It usually grows to about 25 feet high.





JAN WHITE

The plan: Marvelous extra space is won by placing stairs across building center and raising roofline, which permits two-story living room and balcony, an airy sitting-guest room and entrance to roof. Roof garden, below, has Lawrence Glasson fountain over concrete sculptures, built-in planters. Living room, right, from balcony, sum total of famed mid-20th-century furnishings. Goat's-hair-covered panels (magnet-held) flanking fireplace cover the sound equipment and built-in cabinets.

EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



Building between a brownstone's walls

FOR SPACE AND LIGHT

By ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF

There wasn't much left when Designer Albert S. Herbert finished clearing away the brownstone that had stood on the site in Manhattan since 1880—except the two side walls. But there was plenty to come. Because all his life Designer Herbert had been dreaming and planning for his own house in which to live and work. The serene, spacious, light, bright, private, and entirely contemporary house that has emerged on this 20′ by 46′ area is a kind of miracle of precise and expert planning. It has turned out exactly the way he wanted it. Outside, to conform with its neighbors, he has faced the building darkly with deep brick; its eight-foot windows are framed in black metal; its stairs, black stone. Inside, all is aerial, shimmering, crystal, white. White walls, crimson curtains . . . the better to set off dark oak floors, contemporary paintings, leather, steel, fur. *More* ►

FOR SPACE AND LIGHT *continued*

The narrow wall in the room below rises monumentally, masks the stairs behind it. The vertical opening in the wall is characteristic of Mr. Herbert's device of admitting light, flow, airiness between rooms. In the distance, the rosewood back wall of the dining room. All lights are recessed and on dimmers. Air conditioning is built-in. Among classic contemporary pieces: Le Corbusier chaise, Mies van der Rohe "Barcelona" chairs, Charles Eames lounge chair. Triennale lamp laced with authoritative modern paintings—a satisfying and elegant statement. Scrupulous housekeeping and storage for extraneous accoutrements keep this scene strikingly beautiful.



View from hall: conference-room-office by day, adjacent to drafting room. At night, Mr. Herbert's bedroom (see following pages).



Behind piano, notice stairwell railing. Hall to dining room, rear, is in reality a bridge. Regency cabinet, only antique.





The dining room clearly shows Mr. Herbert's precise, ingenious planning. Against the white, lighted, indented cabinet for pre-Columbian art, a storage area, built flush to wall, for table linens, accessories. Disclosed is the partly open staircase. Lightness in its lack of risers, polished steel rail. The table is by Swiss designer Hans Eichenberger. Serving table in the corner, left, laminated plastic shelves, on wheels. In the rosewood wall, three concealed doors: one to kitchen; one to built-in Murphy guest bed; one to a complete bath, which also serves as a powder room.



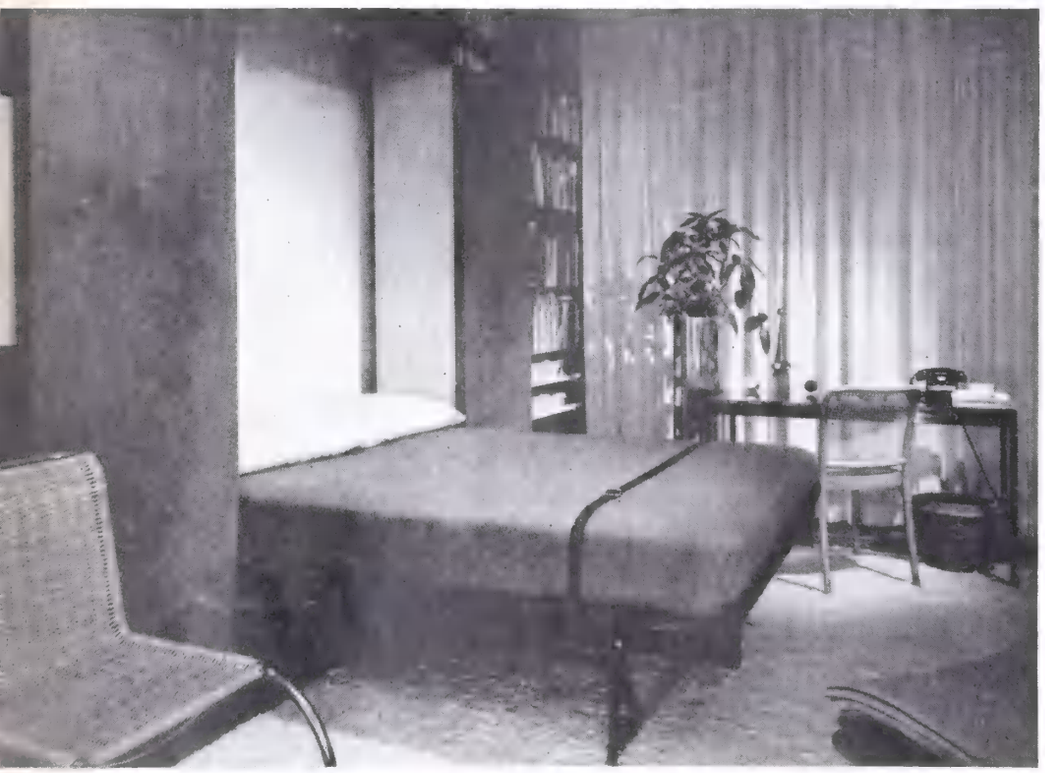
The kitchen is a 12′ by 7′ galley, a compact marvel. Scheme: wood brown, black, white. Mexican ceramic wall tiles. Black metal stove hood. Oak shelves. White travertine vinyl floor. Brown-and-white striped

FOR SPACE AND LIGHT

continued

On the lower floor of Albert Herbert's office-living quarters, which is, in fact, the third floor of his miraculously converted brownstone, is the room that 24 hours a day serves its diverse purposes. Below, right, is the capacious cantilevered storage piece which holds a parade of objects of delight. On the wall: two Henry Moore watercolors, a Giacometti etching, a Ben Nicholson drawing, and a painting by John Hutberg. The white-lacquered cabinet has a black-glass top.

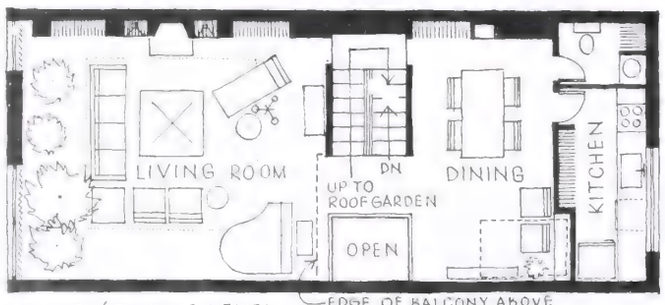
KAL WEYNER EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES





Above: As a bedroom. Out of the walnut storage and book wall, the bed neat and premade in spite of its daytime verticle life. Desk, couch, Charles Eames chair all lend themselves admirably by their design to conference office or bachelor bedroom. Behind the wall, left, is a white marble and black tile bathroom; see the plan below.

Details of materials and furnishings on page 193

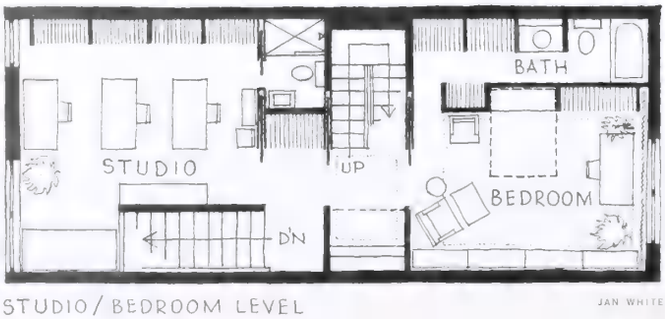


LIVING / DINING LEVEL

OWNER-DESIGNER: *Albert Herbert*

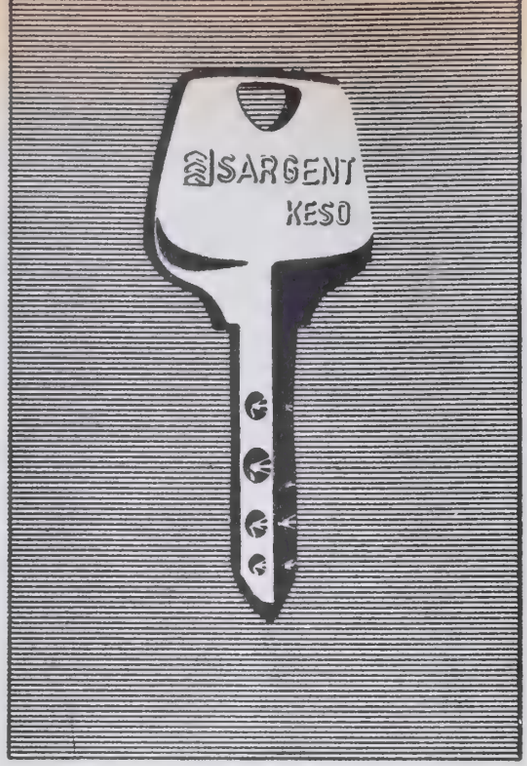
CONSULTING ARCHITECT: *Bruce Campbell Graham*

Right: Plan of the two-floor area that is so infinitely expandible. Lower floor: drafting room and hall and conference room, which is immediately approached by a stair from the front door. Floor above: in rear, dining room, kitchen, and bath and, forward, the large two-story living room with balcony that leads to the roof garden. The total: an office, drafting room, living room, dining room, three baths, room to sleep three guests, room to entertain a number for brunch, for luncheon, for cocktails, or for dinner. No room for improvement (since this is an amazingly perfect plan).



STUDIO / BEDROOM LEVEL

JAN WHITE



Here: The Protected House

The key shown here, a high-security design for a pickproof lock by Sargent. One of many new achievements in home protection and preservation.

Wood made almost indestructible. New chemicals fireproof it, protect it from termites, decay. E. L. Bruce and Koppers.

Sliding-door glass that won't break, no matter how hard anyone bumps it. Herculite by Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Glass to keep out sun glare and heat, Parallel-O-Bronze by Libbey-Owens-Ford. In development, glass that flexes. And phototropic glass: it turns dark when sun strikes it, making shades unnecessary.

Steel that won't rust. It weathers to a pleasant russet brown. Available in all forms for house-building. Mayari R by Bethlehem, and Cor-Ten by U.S. Steel.

Doors that can never warp, always fit. Of steel, by Pease. Of wood, by Mohawk.

Houses with a lifetime finish. A film of polyvinylfluoride protects their wood siding, insures low maintenance. Choice of colors. PF-L by U.S. Plywood. Also available: solid vinyl siding, shutters, and rainspouts. A hose renews them. Bird and Son.

To protect clothing and blankets, enjoying new popularity, an old-fashioned favorite: an airtight closet lined with aromatic red cedar. The boards are easily applied over almost any wall surface.

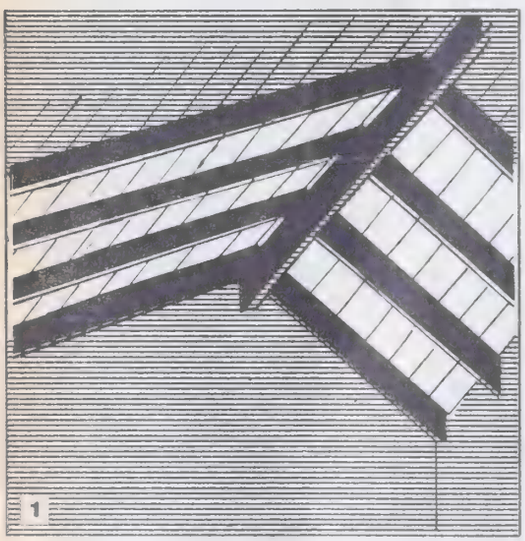
House Beautiful's

NEWSBOOK FOR HOME PLANNERS

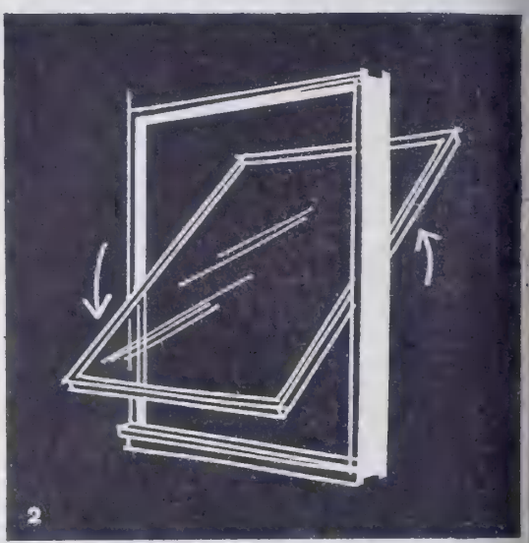
Changing and invigorating today's house, a new ferment of discovery and innovation. In this special eight-page portfolio, House Beautiful brings you an up-to-the-minute report on all the excitement

By DAVID X. MANNERS

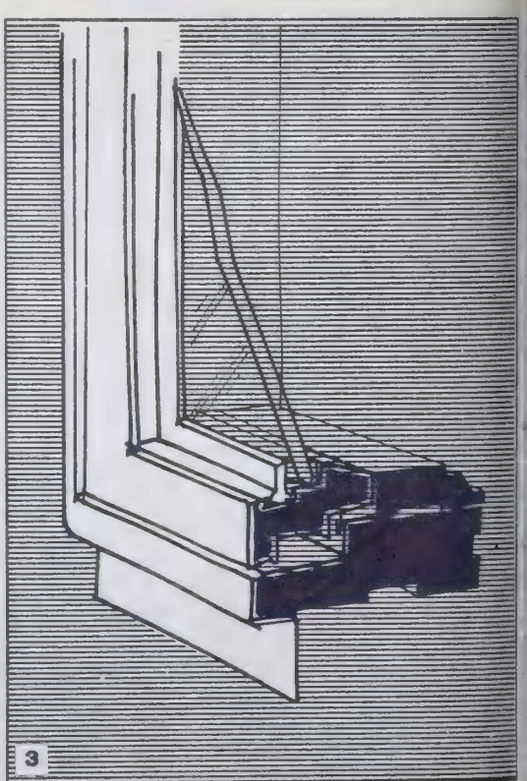
Born of Today's Technology



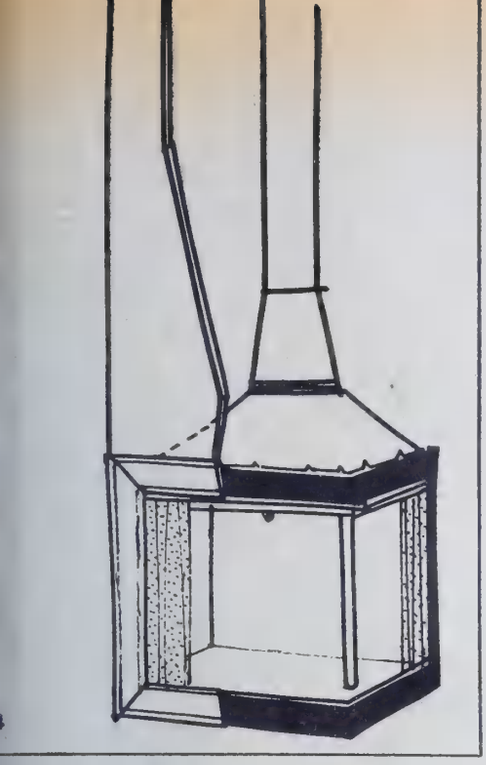
1. Fast, fast, fast. An improved roof. In one operation—enclosure, insulation, finished ceiling. The secret: panels. These, laid over beams, Easy-Ply panels by Homasote. To enclose walls, no more board-by-board. Panels are today's way. Johns-Manville's are 4′ by 8′, of lightweight, insulating fiber. For floor-building speed, panels again. This time, Georgia-Pacific's 2-4-1, two layers of flooring in one, stronger, smoother, cheaper. For decorating interiors, fine hardwood and economical hardboard panels. Newest: Abitibi's Barnboard, an ingenious simulation of old barn siding. Deliberately mismatched.



2. Acrobatic window. A tilting window, by Pella, brings the outside inside. Washing is easier, safer. The many-paned look? Not with many panes, but with snap-in plastic muntin bars over a single pane.



3. Best of two worlds. Nature's wood, man's plastic, combined in Andersen's new windows, also sliding doors. The wood core for insulation. The skin of vinyl for a paint-free life. The glass, insulating Thermopane or Twindow. Eliminates put-up take-down storm sash. Two surfaces to wash versus storm sash's four. Andersen's Perma-Shield windows, in casement, awning, and fixed types, 21 sizes.



Is it, or isn't it? Complete, the look of old-fashioned fireplace built of brick d stone. Actually, all steel, nothing else. ebuilt. Insulated. No foundation needed. fer. Underwriters permits its enclosure th wood walls touching. Quickly in- lled. Finish its façade in any style. A racle by Majestic.

From forest, mine, sea—new excite- nt. From the oaks of Iberia, cork wall- per by Armstrong, in countless new ex- essions. From the strip mines of Chile, emtex's enormous variety of chemically riegated copper sheeting. From the ean's salt, blended with coal and air, w translucent plastic, now textured by Lux in classic diamond and, shown here, ttle-glass patterns.

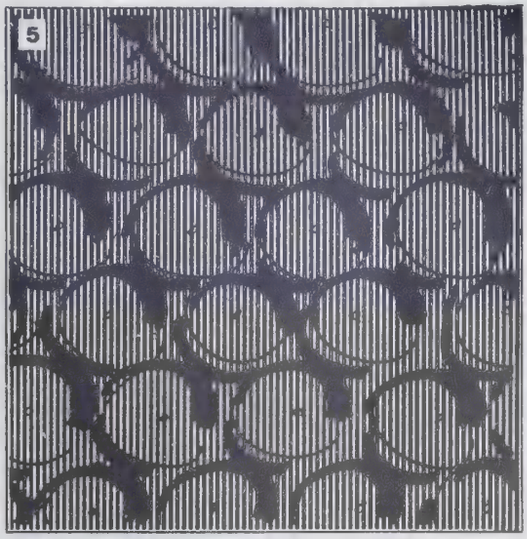
Hang it all. Almost anything can be ng from Kirsch's new Paneltrac. Fabrics. m-weighted. Lightweight panels of wood, astic. Louvers. For windows, room viders, shoji screen effects.

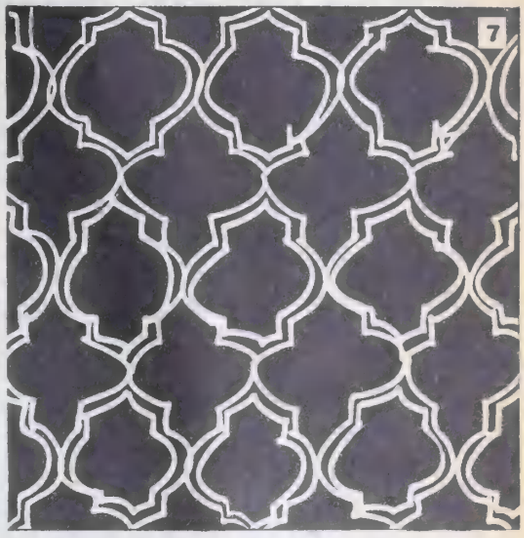
Song of Spain. Certosa pattern, one of zens of new shapes in ceramic tile by ylon. Designs and textures unlimited.

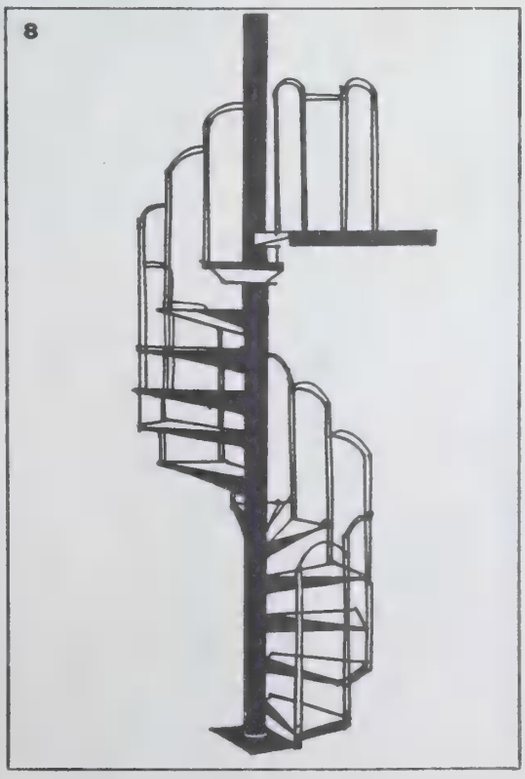
From here to there, an intriguing urney via a new spiral stairway by ossman. Easier to assemble, install, cause it's lightweight aluminum.

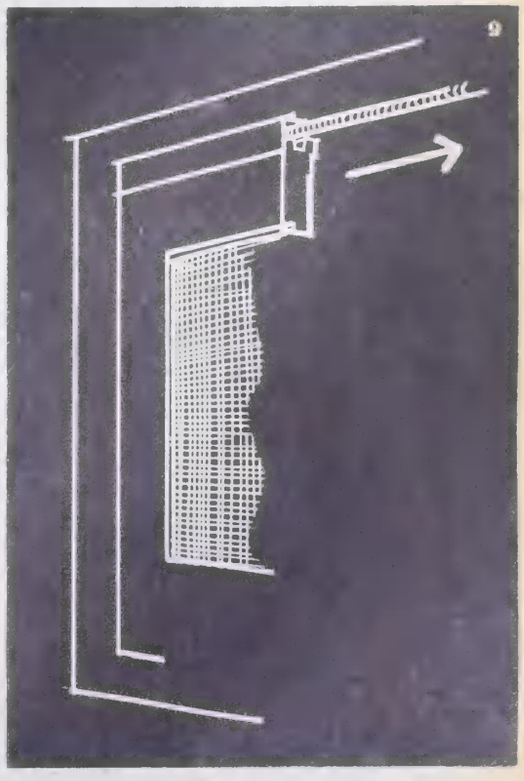
A hidden spring gently closes screen Pella's 1966 sliding glass doors.











Climate Control: Class of '66

This is the year of *central* air conditioning. Another great leap, and it will be as commonplace as central heating. In 1966, one in every four new houses will have it, up 40 percent over a year ago. Almost every quality house will have it. Factors behind the push: prices are down one-third; equipment is more efficient.

Central air conditioning is more than mere cooling. It is also freshening of air, filtering, circulating, humidifying, and dehumidifying it. It is even more than that. As an all-year climate-control system, in combination with heating, it is the chance to create a private environment. Winter and summer it can shut the windows on traffic noise, industrial dirt, fumes, and the many other intrusions of growing urbanization.

The big reduction in prices for central air conditioning has come about because a refrigeration expert is no longer needed to install the equipment. All work requiring special skill is done on factory assembly lines. It now costs approximately 50 to 70 cents per square foot to include cooling when a house is built, 60 cents to a dollar to add it to an existing house. In a new house with 2,000 square feet of floor area, this comes to $1,000 to $1,400; in an existing house, to $1,200 to $2,000. This includes all equipment. Operating costs have declined as well as rates for electricity. Seasonally, they now range from 2½ to 12½ cents per square foot, depending on location.

Most people are introduced to cooling through use of window or room units. A central air-conditioning system has marked advantages. It's quieter. Motors, fans, and moving parts are remotely located. It isn't conspicuous and doesn't offer decorating problems. The life of equipment is several times as long.

And central air conditioning does more. It makes possible such special treats as heating the swimming pool while it cools the house. It can even cool the outdoors. On warm nights, a trio of diffusers under a patio canopy can provide enough reduction in temperature to bring comfort. The cooler air also discourages insects. In an atrium, completely enclosed by the walls of the house, cooling is especially effective. As in an open refrigerator case in the supermarket, the cool air stays put. An interior garden thus gains new advantage as a design feature.

Central air conditioning makes possible other architectural changes, just beginning to be explored. Because fresh, clean air of just the right temperature and humidity is circulated in all seasons, windows lose their importance as a means of ventilation. Skylights gain importance, for, free of the necessity for cross-ventilation, rooms can be moved to interior areas. The advantages of the "inside" bathroom, with its gain in privacy and in freedom from drafts, has long been recognized. The kitchen, too, by nature the hub of the house and a central control point, makes sense as an interior room. So does a skylighted study with no wall windows to distract attention or admit noise. Instead of opening to the outdoors and a scene that may be less than inspiring, interiors can open to a middle-of-the-house skylighted garden. An inevitable sacrifice: the desirable smells and pleasant sounds of a natural environment.

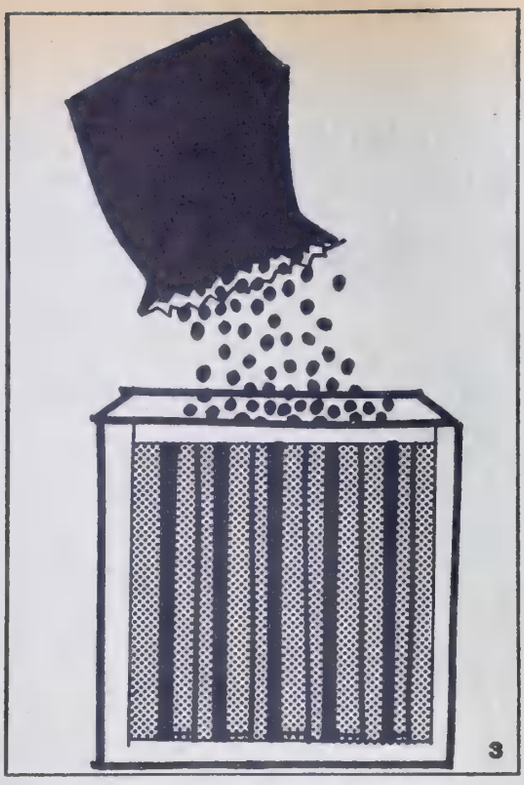
Total climate control, by cleaning the air, makes it possible to decorate with less concern for maintenance. Slick, hard materials and finishes can give way to more interesting surfaces, the decorative treatments previously banished as dust catchers. Even in cities and industrial areas, white and lighter colors again become practical.

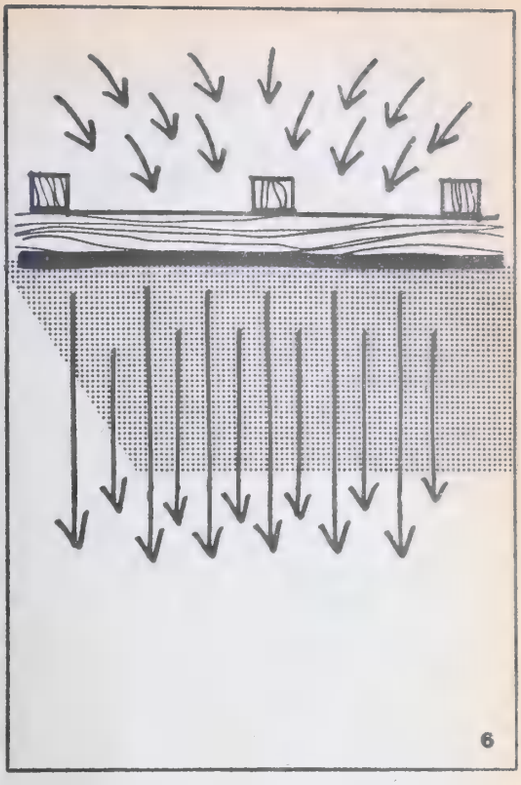
Filtering of air with an electronic cleaner removes particles of even microscopic size. Not removable by ordinary dusting, these are the particles that cause filming on furniture and glass. Often they cause allergies. Odors originating within the house or coming in from outdoors are also removable by filtering. A new odor-removing filter developed by York absorbs these odors, doesn't mask them. It works as effectively for heating. Though the air may be better with windows shut, a new kind of auxiliary window, installed on the inside of the existing sash, makes it possible to admit outside air when desired without draft, and keep most soot and dust out. Made by Steel Glide, the window is inconspicuously thin-framed in stainless steel and custom fitted to each opening to seal it tight. When air is allowed to enter, it follows a circuitous route, so that soiling particles are left outside.

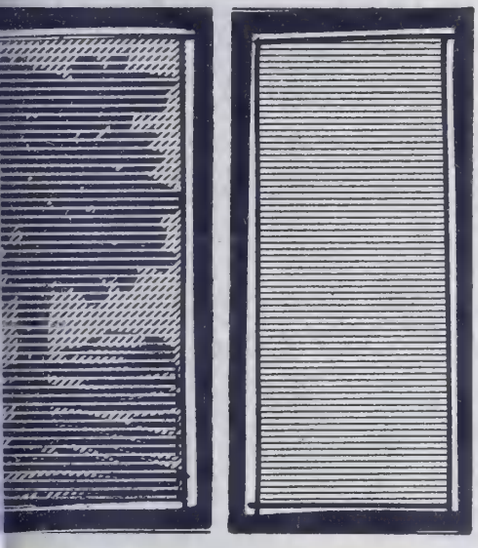
More than ever, it is important to design and site a house for climate control. It reduces the size of needed equipment and cuts operating expense. Besides it creates a more pleasant environment. Simply, it is a matter of orienting the house to stop the sun in summer and admit it in winter. This means a house with its long axis east-west, and its big glass and maximum exposure to the south.

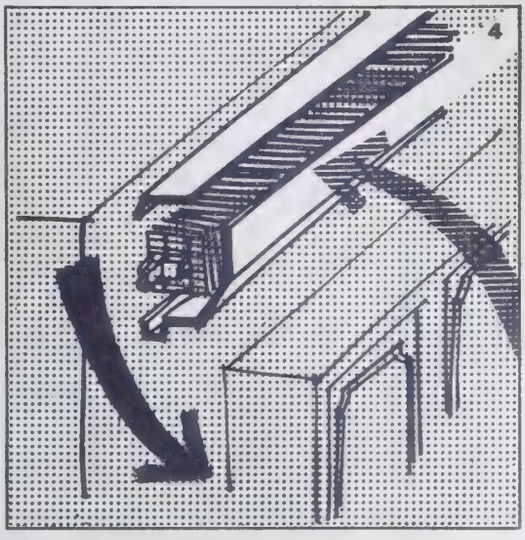
Most summer heat comes from east and west. By limiting exposure on these sides cooling problems are cut sharply. With glass to the south, the warming sun is admitted in winter when it is low in the sky and trees are bare, kept out in summer by the roof overhang and foliage

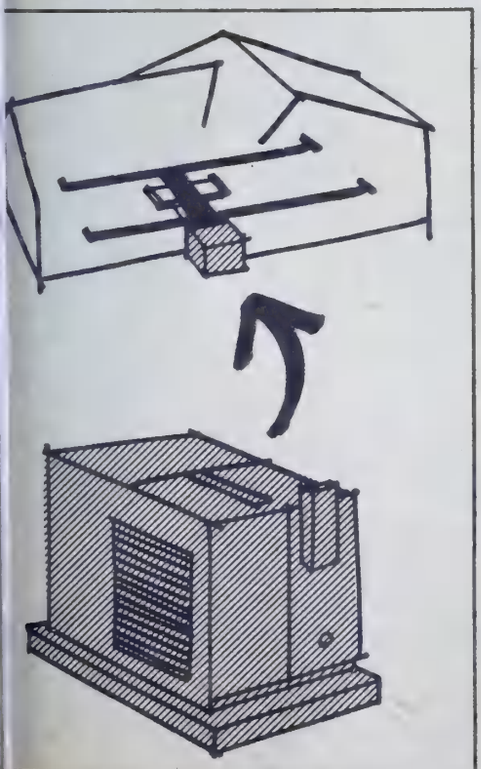
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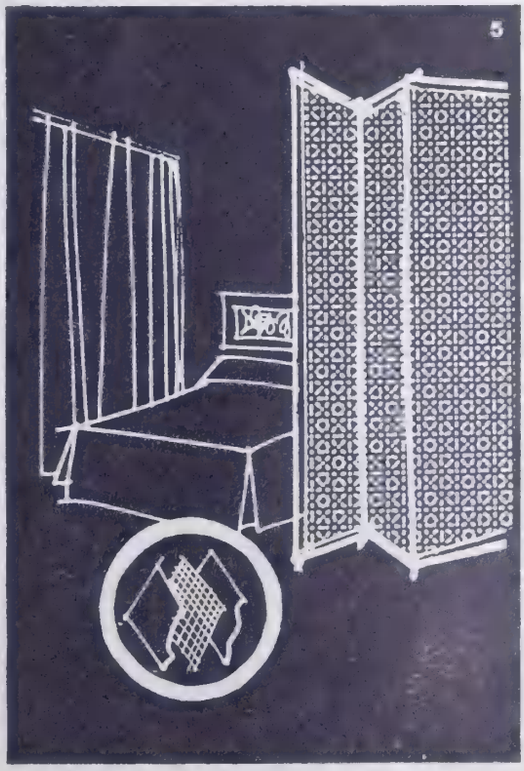












1. Success story: Over 600,000 central air-conditioning systems installed last year. Helping them out, heat-reducing aids, like the new Pella Slimshade. Set between two sheets of glass, it stops sun heat before it can penetrate the inner glass. Slats adjust to any degree.

2. A furnace outdoors? In the same compact cabinet as the cooling unit, a gas furnace. For installation on a slab or on the roof. Only the whisper of moving air is heard inside. By Lennox, York, Carrier.

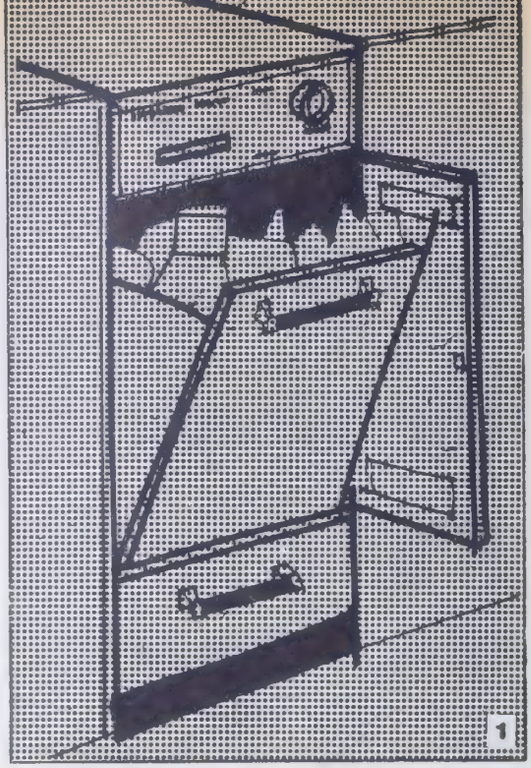
3. The smog-free breath of spring, long forgotten, now restored by York with a new kind of filter. It removes unwanted aromas whatever their source—cooking, cigars, industry. Odor-destroying pellets are easily replaced as required.

4. Noiseless and draftless cooling and heating, promised by a new valance system installed at ceiling. Finned tube circulates chilled or hot water. Weil-McLain.

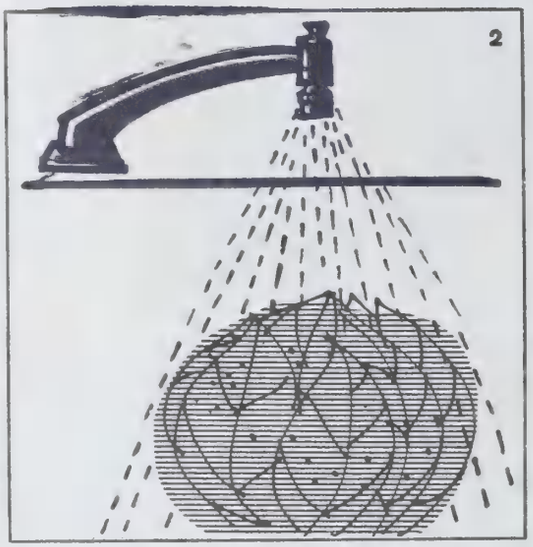
5. Heat goes on like wallpaper in the Sun-Glo system by Goodyear. Cover a screen with this vinyl material, and it becomes a portable wall of warmth. Electric wires in the vinyl provide the heat.

6. A ceiling that breathes eliminates need for ductwork and registers. Warmed or cooled air is introduced in the enclosed space above the ceiling, pushes down through tiny holes. By Armstrong.

New Arrivals: The Kitchen



1. A new servant. Burns wastes right in kitchen. No smoke, no heat, no odor. Gas-fired appliance by Magic Chef fits under counter, holds half bushel. Ready in July.



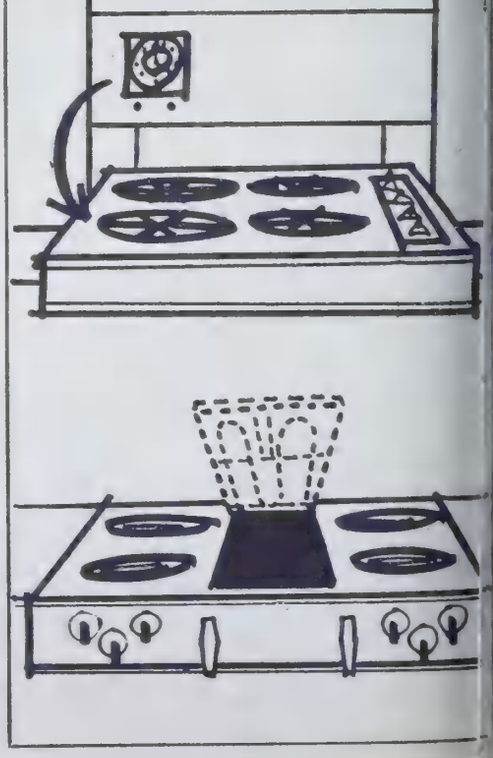
2. A better spray. Elkay has put it at faucet end, with finger-tip control for spray or regular flow. Other sink improvements: new garbage disposers, like In-Sink-Erator, have vital parts of stainless steel for longer life. Gas hot-water heater can be called on for more hot water from sink or anywhere in the house with new Honeywell push-button control.



3. Hidden in the wall, a mixer, electric knife, and electric can opener. All in a compact new built-in by Puritron.



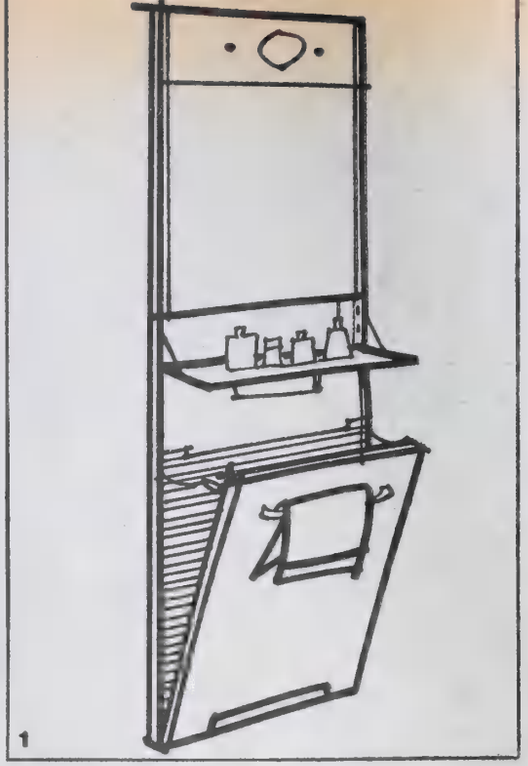
4. Recessed in the counter, a new Hotray electric food warmer by Salton. Its thermostatically controlled glass heating panel is shatterproof, can double as work surface. Other recessed appliance news: NuTone versatile food center, now has added an ice-crusher attachment.

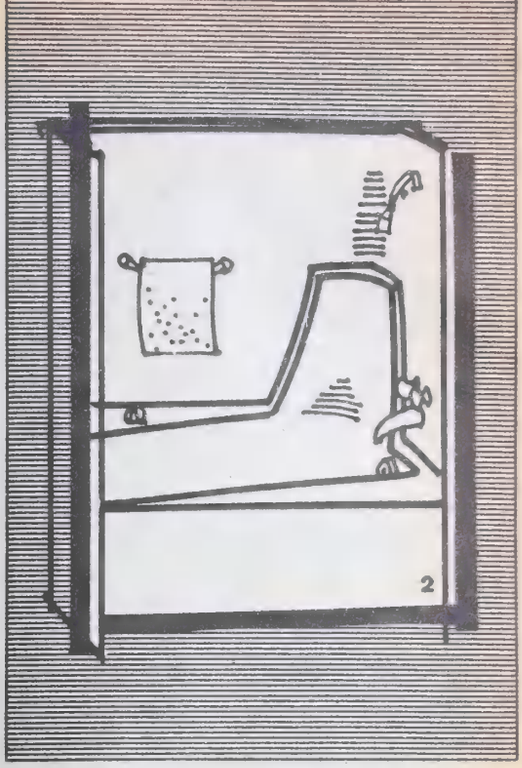


5. Talent at the top. Roper's new Tem-Trol surface burner will cook food for any preset time, then hold it at serving temperature indefinitely. Chambers' stove has a broiler under its griddle for cook-outs in the kitchen.

Late News: A range hood by Thermador. Below drop-down shelves at each side of the hood: built-in food warmers.

New Arrivals: The Bath


1


2

Total efficiency. All-in-one cabinet: dio, clock, barometer, mirror, light, yer, storage, hamper, towel bar. Built- or surface-mounted. George Nelson de- gn, from Howard Miller.

A happy good-by to soiled joints and aking cracks. Tub, shower, and three alls surrounding, all molded as one ece. Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

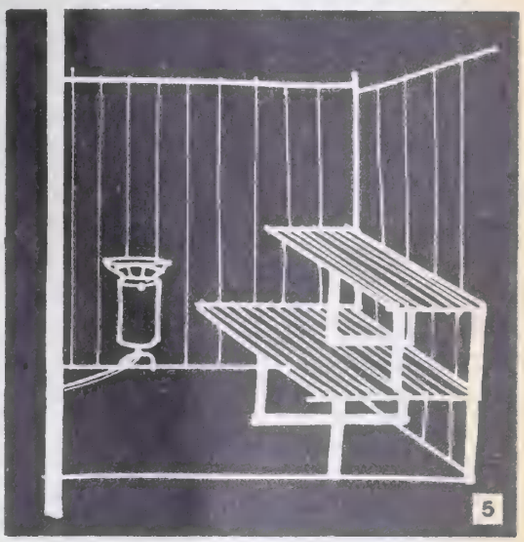
A miniature indoor pool. For fun or erapy, the Jacuzzi Family Spa, complete th its own heater, filter, and whirlpool lets. Pool is fiber glass.

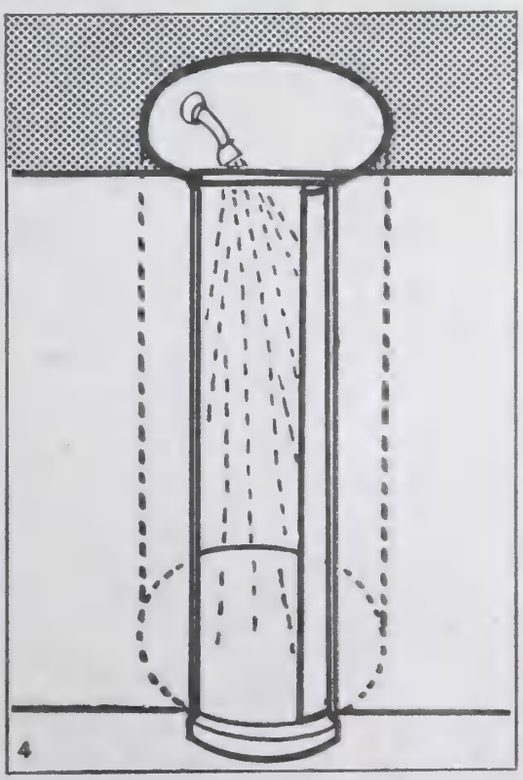
Showering in the round. The circular ape is more than fun. It saves space: e sliding door needs no room to swing ound in. Also of durable fiber glass. an makes this Circle Shower.

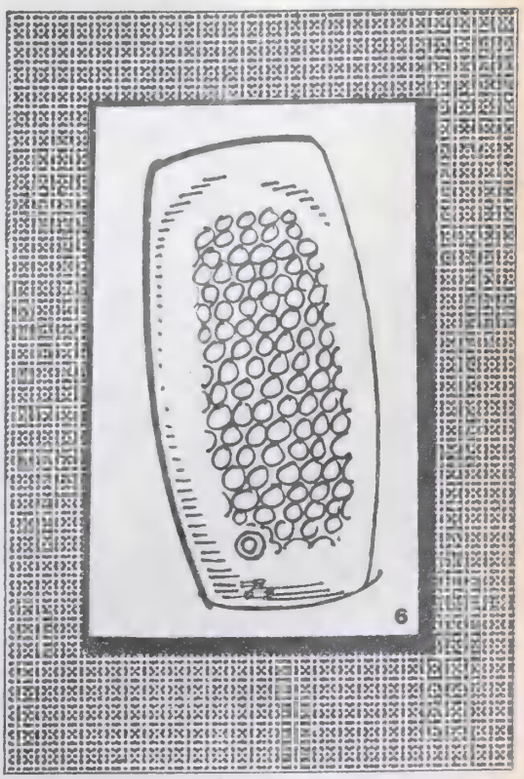
A sauna room in an hour! For indoor outdoor installations, new prebuilt na rooms by Viking. Can be disassem- ed and moved to a new location.

Slipping is out. The subtly textured lka-dot design on the bottom of Ameri- n-Standard's new tub won't permit it. *ld these:* Hotpoint's new infinite-control sher to make it unnecessary to launder licate garments by hand . . . a single- ndle faucet with shampoo-spray attach- nt—Delta's Lava-Spray . . . new auto- tic water softener designed like an ap- ance—Culligan's Mark 7.

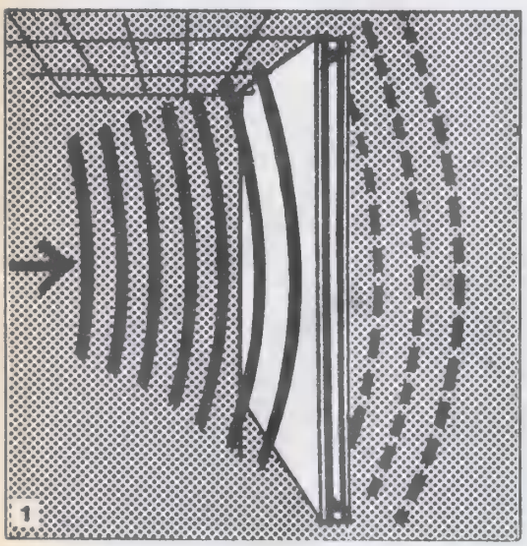

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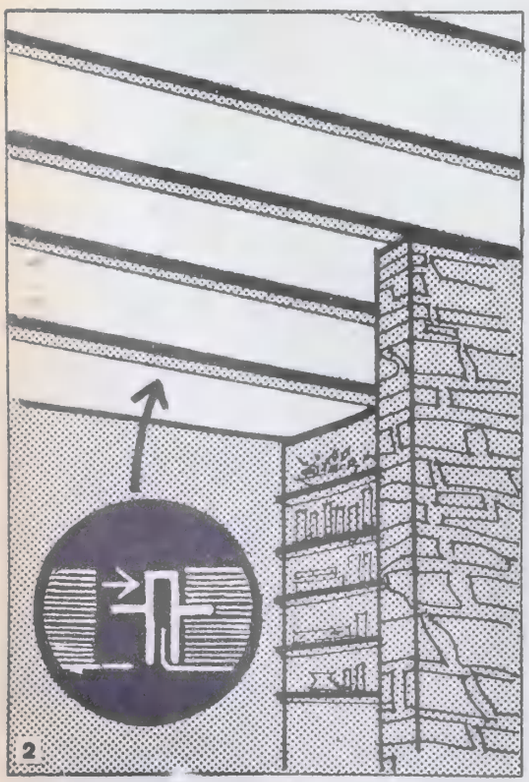

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Now: Less Noise, More Sound


1

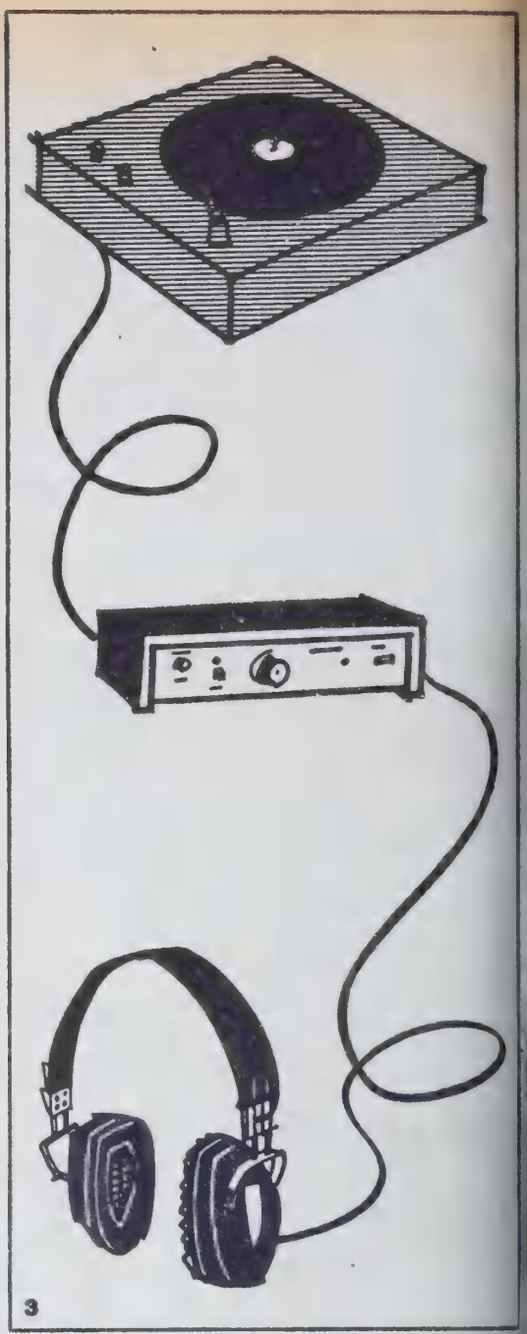

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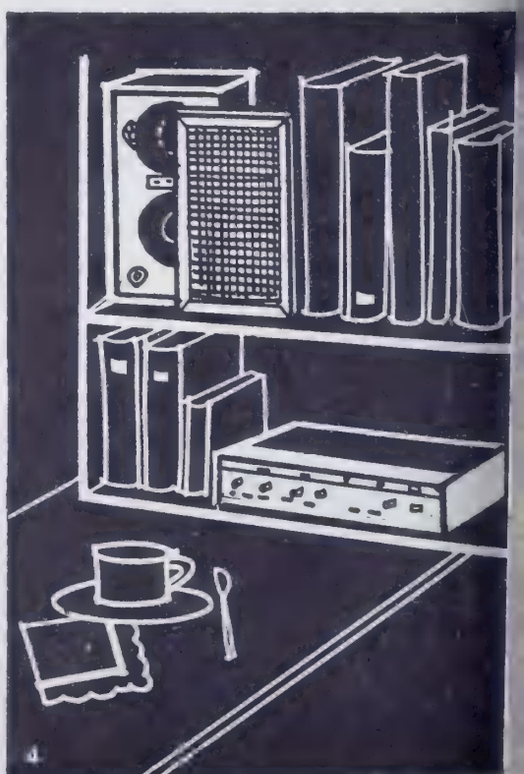
1. A new weapon to combat noise. . . . Sound barrier board. Half-inch panels of wood fiber or glass fiber to make every wall a noise-stopper. On new walls, applied as a cushion under the wall finish. On old walls, put the sound board over, then plasterboard for the finished wall.

2. A new style . . . to make soundproofing discreet. No grid of many squares to betray its purpose, Owens-Corning's "Monocoustic" ceiling. Its large panels create a one-piece, conventional ceiling look. Installed with a hidden steel runner, or used with exposed wood beams. Vinyl-surfaced panels extend up to 16′ long.

3. Music to the ears. Escape from the world of noise into one of music. Headphones are the passport. They shut out all else. Music comes through with greater clarity. Turn up the volume. It can't be heard by others. Now, especially for headphones, a new transistorized amplifier by Shure, the Solo-Phone. It connects to record player, tape, or radio tuner.

4. Put it on the shelf. Tiny enough to hide under this magazine, powerful enough to fill a room with sound, the new "solid state" AM/FM stereo receiver by Electro-Voice. Speakers have been miniaturized, too. Maximus makes them bookshelf size, with brilliant Brobdingnagian sound that belies its Lilliputian size.


3


4

ALL DRAWINGS IN THIS PORTFOLIO BY ALICE UCHIYAMA

TIMBER!

Used outside and in for a new California house

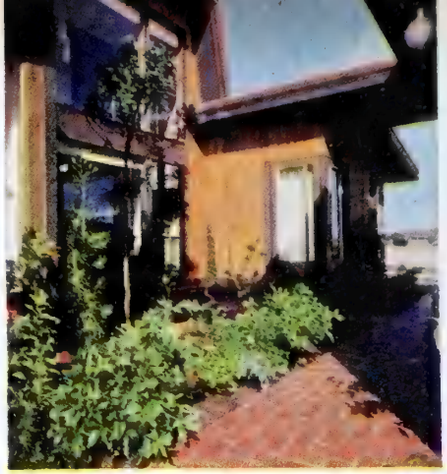
Of the many things fabulous that are rooted in California two play a big role here. One of them is the open-air attitude toward living, which has taught the whole U.S.A. and much of the world at large that a house can be simultaneously a shelter and a device for the enjoyment of life in the outdoors. Another is the awesome redwood tree, *Sequoia sempervirens* to the botanists, perhaps the mightiest and probably the oldest of all earth's living greenery, and unquestionably a building wood with few peers for durability, insulating excellence, and fire- and pest-resistance.



MOSLEY, EAEB

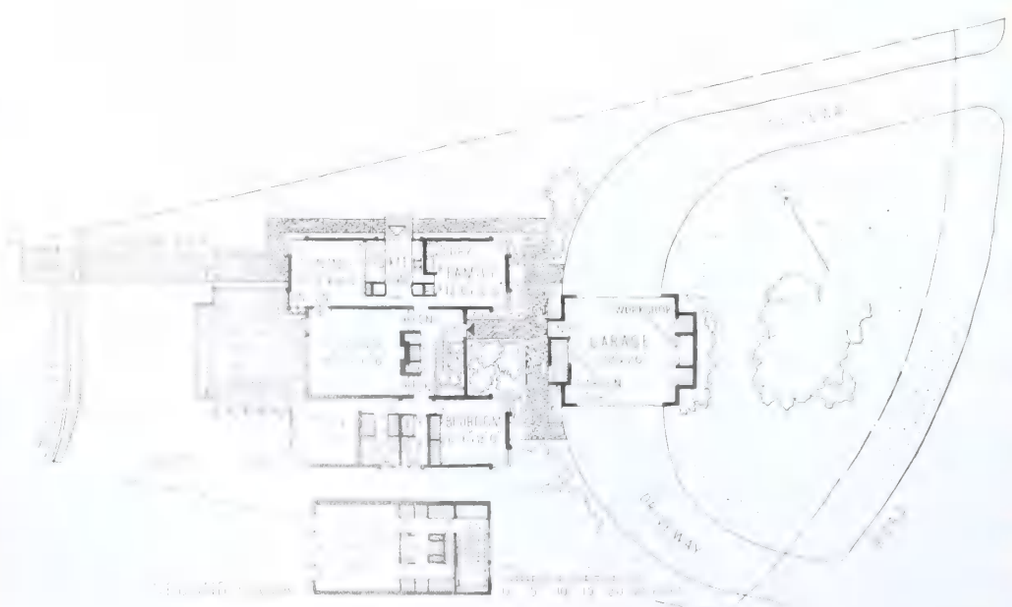
Here, on these five pages, see what can happen when both California concept and California wood are brought together in a suburban house north of San Francisco. Architect Robert Martin Engelbrecht of New York designed it to conform to its pie-shape lot, to face into the manmade lagoon which is a pleasant recreational and visual feature of the community, and to provide for its occupants the utmost in indoor-outdoor living, yet in practically total privacy from nearby neighbors. California redwood by the Simpson Timber Company was used almost exclusively. Photograph above, which shows the ingenious drive-through garage that is the "stem" of the T-plan, shows also the texturally interesting effect of channel lap siding on the exterior walls. To study the plan and to enter the house, please turn the page.





For privacy, an "open-end" plan The plan below suggests that the house plan may be likened to a squared-off tunnel, its sides solid except for corner windows. One end of the house is lighted by a two-story glass-walled entry atrium, above, hidden from the street by the garage. The other end of the house opens wide in a "California room"—a deck for outdoor living, with a semiroofing of trellis, and a versatile wind screen made of stock doors inset with movable louvers that can control light and air movement without loss of privacy, opposite and below. Living room itself is an inner room, with ample, unbroken wall space for the arrangement of furniture, its end wall of folding glass doors. For all practical purposes, the California room is an extension of the living room. A series of redwood boxes lined up against the louver wall are designed to store folding outdoor furniture. Removable cushions cover them. See them and details of their construction on page 193. More photographs on the next two pages.

MORLEY BAER



MADELAINE THATCHER









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BUILDER:
Frank Hanrahan, San Rafael, Calif.

INTERIORS:
Ruth Strachan Cole,
Cole-Wheatman, San Francisco, Calif.
in cooperation with House Beautiful

LANDSCAPE DESIGN:
Werner Tobler and Sherwood C. Frische

TIMBER! *continued*

A room at the top

The master bedroom occupies the entire second floor, reached by the stairway, below, an airy, non-light-blocking sculpture of iron and redwood. Left, the bathroom is beyond the far wall of the bedroom, with individual dressing and clothes storage space at each side, closets ventilated by double-fold louvered doors. Opposite, as in the living room beneath it, the whole lagoon-facing wall is of glass doors. These open on a tiny balcony, so the bedroom is one with the outdoors on sunny mornings or starry nights, and visually close to nature whatever the weather.

The play of surface textures

Rough-sawn redwood plywood panels cover most of the interior walls. A clear lacquer finish can be expected to preserve redwood's naturally pale pink coloration, and its rough-sawn texture is a minimizer of scuff and stain marks. Living room, left, is sunken, one step down from the entrance and stair hall, borrowing light from the two-story-high glass wall of the hallway. Most of the doors in this house, except for closets, have the same stock three-foot frame, but have been fitted with a variety of different inserts—wood slats, glass louvers, sheet glass, solid wood.

MORLEY BAER









Crisp pattern above and below
There is more than ordinary overhead interest throughout this house—in the trellis shelter of the California room, in the redwood-stripped ceiling of the master bedroom, above, and in the beamed den, below. Following the direction of this overhead pattern, furnishings were chosen for clean, uncluttered line and restrained pattern. Bedroom rug hints of a relationship to the Hispano-Renaissance pattern of the bedspread fabric that is also hung on the wall to mimic a headboard. Bed linen, too, is related. In the powder room, left, textured blinds also serve as curtains.



More photographs on pages 190-191
Details of the materials and furnishings of this house on page 193



Bouquets *for a Princess*

By FRANCES HEARD

Never was there a prettier party than the one Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Logan gave for Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon when they visited New York. In the Logan apartment, overlooking the diamond sparkle of Manhattan's nighttime skyline, it was a little dinner for twenty-four, followed by supper and dancing for a group of after-dinner guests. Diners sat at four round tables in the living and dining rooms; then, with the tables removed, there was dancing and a buffet in the same area. Surely this was an innovation in unpretentious, yet thoroughly elegant entertainment, all in a fragrant and lovely flowerage designed and arranged by flower-stylist Pleasance Mundy and the artist Joseph Eula. On these two pages see the blossoming scene, caught by House Beautiful as flowers were arranged. *(Please turn the page)*

HORST





Opposite: To welcome an English princess, a bunching of nostalgic flowers that might have grown in an English garden—rubrum lilies, nasturtiums, roses, geraniums, anemones—arranged in Venetian glass. Above: More of the same floral Victoriana in the Logans' Victorian-flavored living room. Left: Orchids bloomed like exotic skyrockets in windows that overlook the bright lights of Manhattan.

Bouquets *for a Princess*

continued



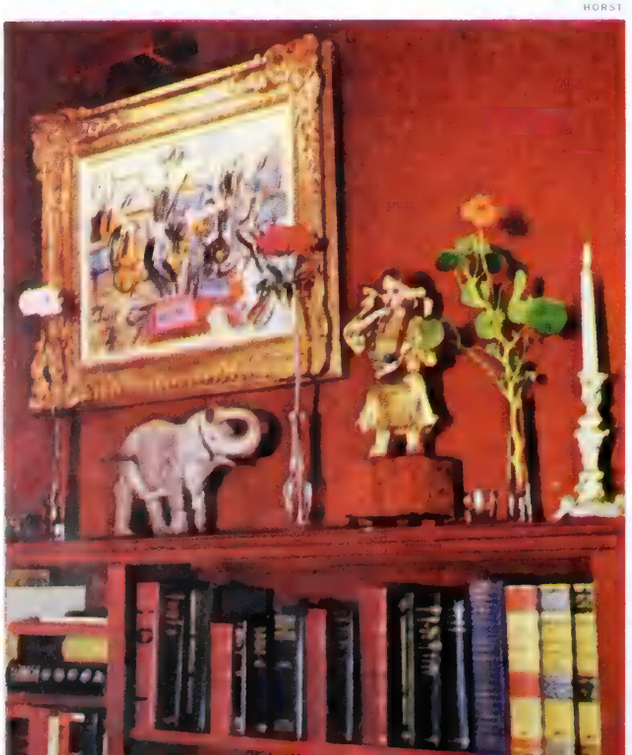
Above: A magical surprise to delight a princess. Just in time for the royal visit, the Logans' dwarf pomegranate tree, a Japanese bonsai or miniaturized shrub, produced one tiny, jewel-like fruit. The princess, of course, was invited to pick it.



Left: Dinner tables were a flurry of embroidered net over rose-red moiré, aglitter with tapers set in tall crystal holders, decorated with spheres of flowers set on glass trivets. These floral balls, no more than eight inches in diameter, were actually rollable—tight packings of carnations spiked with white bouvardia and scarlet geranium.

Opposite: Enchantingly echoed in a Venetian mirror, a lovely, unexpected potpourri of anemones, African daisies, roses, rubrum lilies, tiger lilies, and carnations. These last were star performers in every arrangement, sweetly intruding their clove perfume along with their vast range of color from the white variety called "Twinkle" to the garnet-hued "Crimson Potentate," through champagne yellow, mandarin orange, the full spectrum of pinks.

HORST



Right: On library bookshelves, the Logans' choice collection of Victorian mechanical toys was casually displayed, charmingly punctuated in the Scandinavian manner by single perfect blossoms in single, perfect bud vases. A rosy carnation, a fully blown red anemone, and an orange nasturtium lined up with a pearl-white rose and a sculptural white lily.

Opposite page, left: On an end table, next to the floral mimicry of a silver-leaf lamp, a joyful eyeful of garden pinks, buds, and ruffled carnations.

Far right: As much at home and thriving as other people's philodendron, the Logans' orchids.







HOW TO BUILD YOUR LAWN FROM THE GROUND UP

By JOHN REBHAN

To cool the summer air, bring fragrance when cut, and as an open invitation—for handsprings, croquet, and bowling on the green—there's nothing to compare with grass.

There are lawns of various persuasions. Any piece of fertile ground, mowed repeatedly, will produce a lawn of sorts, for native grasses are the hardiest and will certainly survive.

But if you prepare the soil and surface as they should be prepared, plant the proper seed, and give it daily care, it will be a putting green. The lawn you want will probably lie between these extremes, but the crop is grass, and the more you know about its needs, the better the lawn will be.

The big differences in lawn-building have to do with the kind of grass and when and how it is planted. The actual preparation of the ground is much the same, regardless of where you live. Grass is affected by depth and texture of soil, fertility, acidity, and surface contour. On these pages, all aspects of lawn-building are covered, with illustrations of equipment that makes work easier and more efficient. The first consideration is timing—in which season is it best to begin?



The form and substance of the subsoil, two feet underground, has a direct effect on the two-inch carpet of green in the sunlight. It should be open enough for long roots to penetrate, and to drain away excess water from heavy rain. The topsoil, where the roots live, must be carefully suited to their specific needs.

When to start a lawn

In the best of all possible worlds, cool-climate grasses would be planted in the fall, so they would be well rooted by winter and ready to rise in good health when called forth by the lengthening days of spring.

In warm climates, the grass would be set out in early spring or, later, at the beginning of the summer rainy season. But from a practical point of view, lawns are usually planted when they are needed. Few people are willing to live through a season of dirt and dust around a new house, waiting for the perfect season to plant the grass. If you are willing to take the extra care, primarily in watering, you can start a lawn almost any time during the growing season.

The easiest way to start an off-season lawn, in any climate, is to use sod instead of seed, sprigs, or stolons. Strips or squares of rooted grass, weed-free and fresh from the growing fields, are brought in and laid, like a carpet, on the prepared ground. On earth that is bare in the morning, there can be a perfect lawn in the afternoon.

Where sod is readily available and doesn't have to be moved a great distance, it costs about twice as much as a seeded lawn built by a professional. On Long Island, New York, for example, accepted cost of a *(Please turn to page 184)*



FRED LYON

A CONTEMPORARY HACIENDA

An indigenous house built on a Pacific headland

Silhouetted against California's night sky, the red roof tiles symbolizing its heritage from an earlier America, stands a new house that boldly weaves the forms and materials of the past into a clear expression of today. Fittingly, it was built in the new community of Laguna Niguel, a 7,000-acre residential, recreational, and industrial area south of Los Angeles. In the distance, above, the waters of the Pacific. Built against a gentle slope, the house has two faces. From the entrance side seen here, the balconied profile is Monterey-Spanish. From the rear, where the slope rises to allow only one level, the house-cum-pool can only be contemporary California. Designed by Knowlton Fernald, Jr. for the owners-builders, Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, the house takes into account the active life of today's family. Among the many up-to-date amenities: throughout-the-house stereo, built-in vacuum cleaning, hidden recessed window blinds, built-in gas barbecue, personal elevator, heated swimming pool. All are incorporated into and mingled with materials of an earlier day: wrought metal, adobe-like brick, terra-cotta pottery, natural-finish wood. See how well this has been accomplished in the four pages that follow.

A CONTEMPORARY HACIENDA *continued*



FRED LYON



The mix of yesterday and today

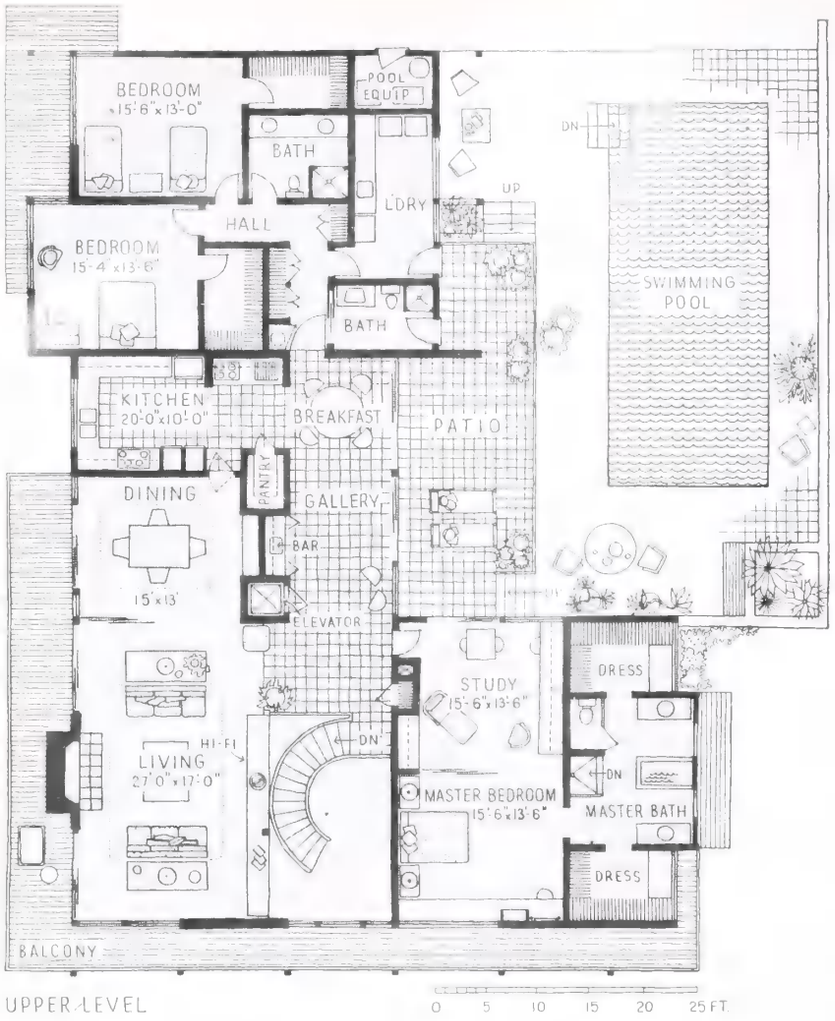
Opposite, top: The house by day, to show how the front of the site was cut away for the lower floor. Below: At dusk. The California look of the sixties. The low-sloping roof, the step-up recessed terrace, the ever-present pool, the free-and-easy feeling of the life lived here. Right: The living room, with its lookout on the ocean side, two stories up. The stuccoed chimney projects from an adobelike wall. The two facing sofas covered in hand-loomed linen. The white wool rug, handwoven in Italy, covering a vinyl floor. Below right: The entry hall, a curving stair leading up to the living room just seen. Background, a wrought-iron grille by Dillard Harwell, executed in Mexico.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES





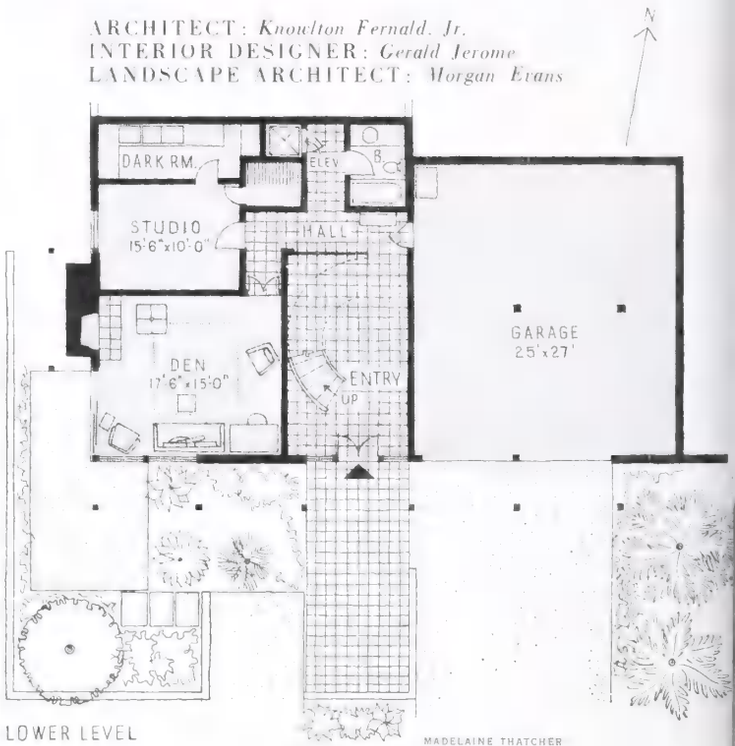




Zoning in a floor plan

Plan shows how well the activities of the house are zoned. The living room and dining room can be by-passed by one headed for the kitchen or the bedrooms. The master suite is separated from the children's bedrooms by the major living area. Downstairs is left for active play and hobby rooms. All heavy traffic areas are paved —entry, gallery, breakfast space, kitchen.

ARCHITECT: *Knoulton Fernald, Jr.*
INTERIOR DESIGNER: *Gerald Jerome*
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: *Morgan Evans*



A CONTEMPORARY HACIENDA *continued*



Breakfast with a view

Flooded with light from the patio, the breakfast table, left, occupies a spot in the gallery just outside the wide, always-open entrance to the kitchen. The skin-covered chairs are from Guadalajara. In the foreground, one of the two gas-cooking tops, flanked by the built-in gas barbecue. Brick flooring, laid in a basket-weave pattern, continues through the breakfast area and right down to the edge of the swimming pool.

A master suite worth studying

One of the emerging concepts today is the house-within-a-house idea for the master suite. Here, in the Beck home, it is a self-contained entity apart from the rest of the house. On the opposite page, three views of the suite. At top, the study, a room for relaxing with desk, games, books, its own exit to the pool. Near right, the sumptuous bath-dressing room space. Far right is the bedroom itself, as it is seen from the study.

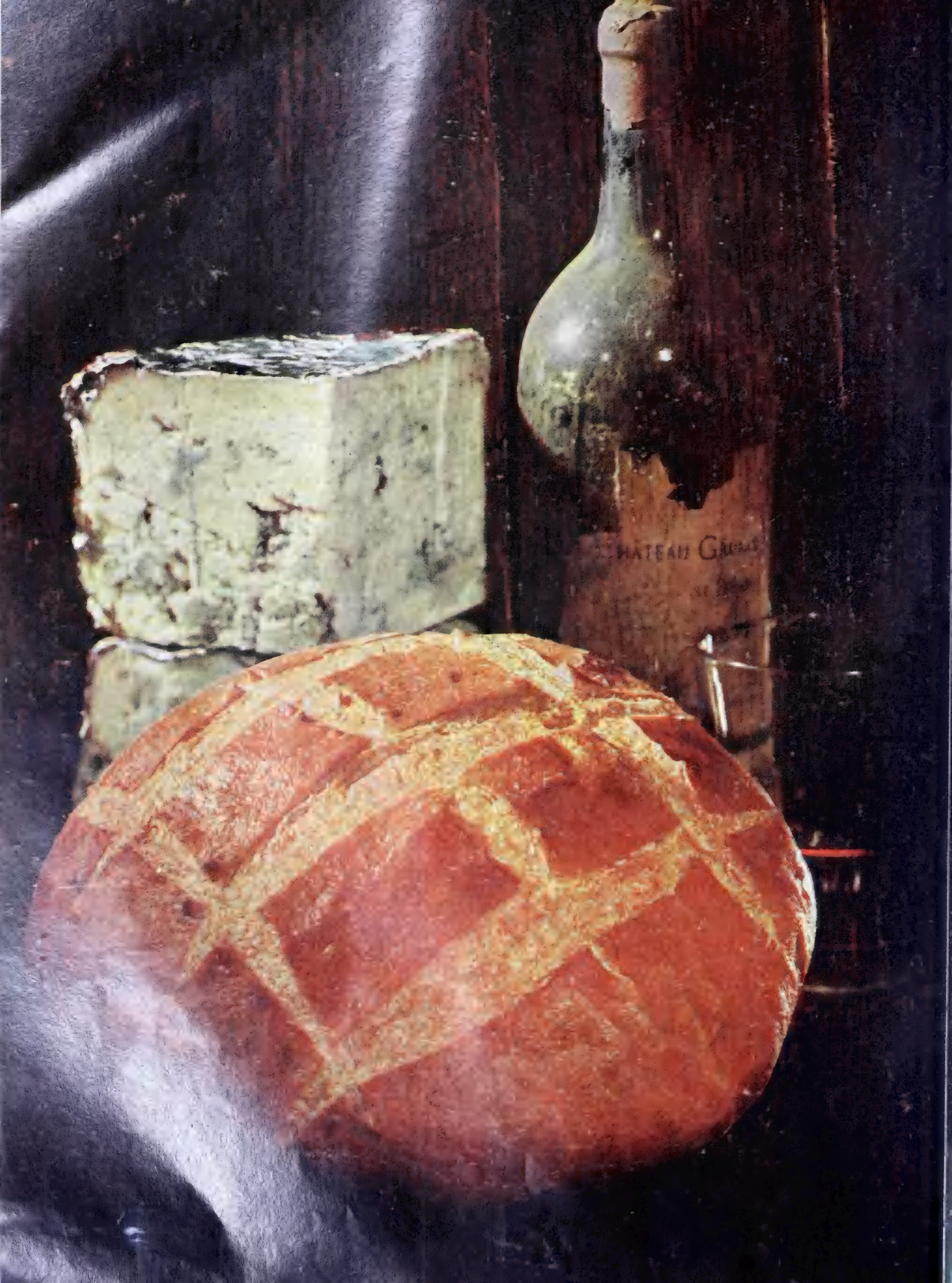






For bathing, a sunlit space

A wide skylight crowns the roof over the generously proportioned bathroom-dressing room left. The sun streams in over the deeply tiled sunken tub. At the far left, a shower stall so large that it needs no curtaining. At each end of the carpeted room duplicate dressers, mirrors, walk-in closets. Night lighting under the valance. *More photographs of the Beck house on page 183. Details of materials on page 196.*



These excellent recipes start on page 176

White Bread	*Oatmeal Bread*
Pain d'Épice	*Croissant*
Chocolate Walnut Bread	*Brioche*
Nut Tree's Little Loaves	*Swedish Buns*
Sweet Raisin Bread	*Vienna Bread*
Cheese Bread	*Cuban Bread*

THE SCENT OF BAKING BREAD

There's nothing to compare with the perfume and flavor of fresh, brown-crusted homemade bread. This definitive article takes the mystery out of yeast baking and makes it an art to be enjoyed

By HELEN McCULLY

Yeast: The two types of yeast on the market—active dry and compressed—can be used interchangeably. One package active dry equals one cake compressed. The envelopes containing active dry yeast are dated and the yeast should *not* be used after the expiration date: compressed yeast should be refrigerated and used within 35 days of purchase.

Both types of yeast, active dry and compressed, dissolve best in water, or the water in which potatoes were cooked. If a recipe calls for milk, substitute ¼ cup water or potato water for ¼ cup of the milk. Then sprinkle or crumble in the yeast, stirring it till dissolved. The liquid (either water or a combination of water and milk) should be lukewarm—105° F. to 115° F. on a thermometer. Lacking a thermometer, test liquid as you would a baby's bottle: a drop on the inside of your wrist should feel warm, not hot. To maintain this temperature, measure liquid into a warmed bowl (rinse bowl in hot water, then dry) before adding yeast.

Temperature is of utmost importance in yeast cookery, because yeast is a living organism. If the liquid in which the yeast is dissolved is too hot, it will "kill" the action: if too cool, slow it down.

Flour: Most yeast doughs are made with all, or at least part, all-purpose flour, since its gluten content is high. Gluten is the rubbery substance that forms an elastic framework capable of surrounding and holding the carbon dioxide gas bubbles formed by yeast. Breads made with other flours, such as rye, oat, bran, cornmeal, should always have a proportion of all-purpose flour as a source of gluten. Otherwise, the bread will be compact and heavy. *Note*: If the recipe calls for self-rising flour, eliminate the salt. Otherwise follow the recipe as given.

Kneading: Kneading is, of course, primarily a means of mixing and blending, by hand, a dough that is too stiff to mix with an implement, but it also serves to stimulate the formation of gluten. To knead, flour your hands and flatten the dough on a lightly floured board. Pick up edge of dough farthest from you and fold it toward you. Then press down two or three times with the heels of your hands, pushing the dough away from you. Turn the dough a quarter of the way around, fold it, press, and push again. Repeat the turning, folding, pressing, and pushing motion until the dough becomes satiny smooth and quite elastic. In general, this takes five to ten minutes of good, energetic kneading. More cooks tend to under-knead rather than over-knead. Keep your hands and board lightly floured even though the total amount of flour used may be more than recipe specifies. Flours vary in the amount of liquid they will absorb.

Rising: Once the dough has been kneaded to the right point, it should be placed in a greased bowl, covered with a fresh dish towel, and put in a warm place, away from drafts and direct *(Please turn the page)*

GEORGE LAZARNICK

heat of any kind, the Wheat Flour Institute recommends the oven or a cupboard. If a gas oven, place the bowl of dough on the middle rack, pilot light on, door closed; if an electric oven, place on center rack with a pan of boiling water on bottom shelf, door closed; if a cupboard, with a pan of hot water beside the bowl of dough, door closed. The ideal temperature for dough to rise is 80°-85° F.

To determine when dough has risen sufficiently for the first rising, it should have doubled in volume—your eyes are a good judge, but you can test by pressing the dough with the tip of your finger. If an indentation remains, the dough is ready; if it springs back, it needs more time. Approximately 1½ hours is usually required for the first rising.

After it has risen sufficiently, dough is punched down to press out the gas and to break up large air pockets so the baked bread will have a fine texture. It is then shaped again and allowed to rise a second time, in a warm place, away from drafts, until double in bulk. This takes less time than the first, about 50 minutes.

Note: If fruits and/or nuts have been added to the dough, the rising time will take longer in both instances than if the dough were plain.

Baking: Bake in a preheated oven according to instructions in recipe. Good test for doneness is to tap the loaf with your knuckles. It should give off a hollow sound. This does not apply to rolls.

Glazes: Glazes give the crust of bread or rolls a professional finish. They should be applied with a soft, clean brush (professionals use the camel's-hair brush sold in art-supply stores) and a gentle hand. The usual glazes are:
1. *Melted butter.* Applied before bread goes into the oven, after it comes out, or both. 2. *Cooking oil.* Applied before bread goes into the oven. Oil is absorbed by dough and gives a smooth, even brownness. 3. *Whole egg,* mixed with 1 teaspoon water, milk, or cream. Can be applied before baking or 10 minutes before baking time is up. This mixture turns the crust a medium brown. 4. *Egg yolk* mixed with 1 teaspoon water, milk, or cream. Gives the finished bread the most brownness. 5. *Shiny glaze.* 1 egg white beaten up with 1 tablespoon cold water. Apply 5 minutes before bread has finished baking. 6. *Sweet glaze,* made in these proportions: 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar to 2 tablespoons milk and a few drops of vanilla. Spoon over bread when loaves are cold.

Freezing: Bread freezes successfully, although once thawed, it deteriorates more quickly than bread that has not been frozen. *To freeze:* Always use foil, wrapping loaves completely so no air can reach them. *To defrost:* Take from freezer and allow to stand at room temperature in the foil wrap until thawed. Takes about 2 hours. Otherwise, preheat oven to 200° F., place loaf in foil wrap in center of oven. Takes 60-70 minutes. Bread, once defrosted, should be consumed as soon as possible—it tends to get stale quickly.

Storage: It has been our experience on House Beautiful that loaves stored in the refrigerator in pliofilm bags, all air squeezed out, securely tied, stale and mildew less quickly than they would out of the refrigerator.

Revolutionary New Method for Making Bread

Just as House Beautiful went to press, International Milling Co., makers of Robin Hood flour, and Standard Brands, makers of Fleischmann's Yeast, introduced a revolutionary new method for making bread at home—a method anyone who owns a refrigerator can follow.

The major advantages of this new method, dubbed "CoolRise," are two: One, the dough is mixed, kneaded, and shaped in one operation; two, instead of letting the dough rise several hours in a warm, draft-free place, then baking immediately, this method permits a leeway of 24 hours in which the bread can be baked. Thus, you can adjust your bread-baking time to fit your schedule.

White Bread
New "CoolRise" Way

2 envelopes active dry yeast or
2 cakes compressed yeast
1¾ cups lukewarm milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons butter, margarine, or vegetable shortening
5½ to 6½ cups regular or instant blending flour
Cooking oil

Sprinkle active dry yeast or crumble compressed yeast over ½ *cup lukewarm water* in a large, warm bowl. Stir until dissolved. Add milk, sugar, salt, and butter, margarine, or shortening.

Stir in *2 cups of the flour* and beat with a rotary beater. Then add *1 cup of the flour* and beat vigorously with a wooden spatula until smooth, about 150 strokes—1½ minutes fast beating. Gradually add enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto a lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 to 10 minutes. Loosely cover dough with Saran and a towel (do not tuck in) to keep it moist and make it easier to handle. Allow it to "rest" for 20 minutes.

At the end of this period, punch dough down and divide in half. With rolling pin, roll each half into a 8- by 12-inch rectangle. (This shaping method, which can be applied to any bread, helps to expel excess air bubbles and assures greater uniformity.) To shape, beginning with upper 8-inch, roll dough toward you, then seal with thumbs or heel of hand. Fold sealed ends under, taking care not to tear dough. Place in two greased 8½-by-4½-by-2⅝-inch loaf pans. Brush with oil. Cover loosely with oiled wax paper or Saran and refrigerate 2 to 24 hours. Make sure there is at least 5 inches between shelves to permit dough to rise.

Bake in preheated 400° F. oven 30-40 minutes. Turn out of pans immediately; brush tops with melted butter or margarine.

Note: This method cannot be applied to the bread recipes given by House Beautiful on page 176. These use the standard, two-rises-in-a-warm-place technique.

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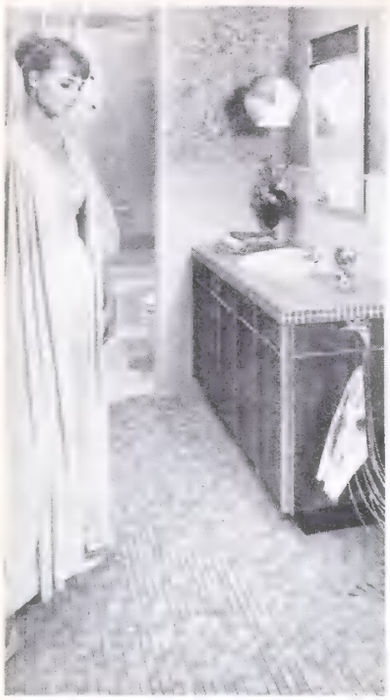
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THE SCENT OF BAKING BREAD

continued from page 174

White Bread

2 envelopes active dry yeast or 2 cakes compressed yeast
2 cups milk
4 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons salt
5 tablespoons shortening
12 cups all-purpose flour
Melted butter

Sprinkle active dry yeast or crumbled compressed yeast over 2 cups *lukewarm* water. Stir until dissolved.

Heat milk until a film shines on the surface. In other words, scald. Stir in sugar, salt, and shortening until dissolved. *Cool to lukewarm.*

Add yeast mixture to milk mixture and stir in *half the flour*. Beat until smooth, then work remaining flour in well with your hands. At this point, the dough will be, and should be, bumpy and slightly sticky.

Dump the dough on a lightly floured board and knead very hard with the heels of your hands to mix all ingredients thoroughly. As the dough absorbs the flour, sprinkle a bit more on the board to keep it from sticking. But don't overdo it, or your bread will be coarse and heavy. Knead diligently until dough looks smooth, stretched, satiny, and springy.

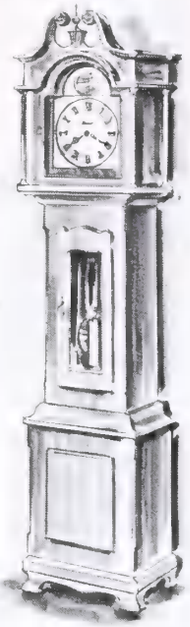
Place the ball of dough in a large greased bowl, brush the top with melted butter, cover with a clean towel and let it stand in a warm place, away from drafts and direct heat, until it doubles in size. When an indentation remains when you poke a finger into the dough and draw it out quickly, it has risen sufficiently. Punch down in the center with your fist, then pull edges from sides of bowl and knead them into the center of the dough.

Place dough onto a lightly floured board again and cut into three parts. Shape into three loaves and place each in a greased 8½-by-4½-by-2⅝-inch bread pan. Cover with a towel and allow to stand in a warm spot until double in size. Just short of an hour.

Bake in a preheated 400°F. oven for 50 minutes or until bread is golden. Turn out of the pans onto a rack at once and cool. Brush with melted butter.

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Cheese Bread

1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 envelopes active dry yeast or 2 cakes compressed yeast
5 cups flour (about)
2 cups grated (medium fine) sharp Cheddar cheese
Melted butter

Scald milk, stir in sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in ½ cup *lukewarm* water. Stir until smooth. Combine with milk mixture in a large bowl.

Add *3 cups flour* and beat with a spoon until smooth. Stir in cheese and remaining flour. If dough is not easy to handle at this point, work in another ½ cup of flour. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead very hard for 5 to 8 minutes.

Make into a ball and place in a greased bowl to rise until double in size. About 50 minutes. Punch down and shape into two loaves. Place each in an 8½-by-4½-by-2⅝-inch pan. Cover and allow to rise a second time until double in bulk.

Bake in a preheated 375°F. oven for 35 minutes. If top seems to brown more than looks attractive, cover with foil during last few minutes of baking. Turn out of pan on rack, cool slightly, then brush with melted butter.

Pain d'Épice

Pain d'Epice, or Spice Loaf, has been known since ancient times. It is presumed to have originated in the Orient and then went to Europe. The ingredients vary greatly from cook to cook, so there is no one classic recipe.

4½ cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground anise
¼ teaspoon ground coriander
¼ teaspoon ground cardamon
1 cup milk
⅔ cup butter
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 envelopes active dry yeast or 2 cakes compressed yeast
4 eggs, well beaten
Grated rind 1 lemon
Melted butter

Sift flour and spices together. Set aside.

Heat milk until a film shines on the surface, but *do not boil*. Stir in the butter, sugar, and salt until dissolved. Take off the heat and cool slightly.

Pour ¼ cup *lukewarm* water

into a generous bowl. Sprinkle dry yeast or crumbled compressed over the water and stir until dissolved. Stir in the well-beaten eggs and lemon rind. Combine with the milk mixture.

Beat in the flour-spice mixture until well mixed (note: mixture will be quite soft). Cover with a fresh towel and allow to rise in a warm spot, away from drafts, until double in bulk. About 30 minutes. At this point give the dough a hard beating, then pour into 2 well-greased, 9-by-5-by-3-inch pans. Pans should be only about a third full. Brush tops with melted butter and allow to stand, *uncovered*, for 30 minutes.

Bake in a preheated 400°F. oven 5 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 375°F. and continue baking 25 to 30 minutes longer, or until bread begins to shrink from the pan. Cool right in the pan for about 5 minutes, turn out on rack and cool completely. Serve with sweet butter.

Oatmeal Bread

1 envelope active dry yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast
1 cup rolled oats
½ cup molasses
3 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons butter, melted
5 cups all-purpose flour

Soften active dry yeast, or crumbled compressed yeast, in ½ cup *lukewarm* water. Stir until dissolved.

Pour 2 cups boiling water over rolled oats and allow to stand for 2 hours. Then add molasses, salt, melted butter, and yeast mixture.

Stir in flour and beat hard until well mixed. Form into a ball and place in a greased bowl, covered with a cloth, in a warm spot away from drafts.

Allow the dough to rise until double in size—about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Punch down and beat again until as smooth as possible. Pour into two greased 8½-by-4½-by-2⅝-inch loaf pans. Allow to rise a second time until double in bulk. About 40 minutes.

Bake in a preheated 375°F. oven for 40 to 45 minutes, or until loaves start pulling away from sides of pan. Turn out on racks, brush with melted butter, and cool before slicing.

Chocolate Walnut Bread

1 medium potato
¼ cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
1 envelope active dry yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup cocoa
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
7 cups all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons melted butter

Peel potato, cut into small cubes, and cook in enough boiling, salt water to just cover, until tender when pierced with the point of a knife. Using a potato masher, mash the potato right in the water. Then measure 2 cups of the mixture. If necessary, add hot water to make the measure exact. *Set aside to cool to lukewarm.* Pour into a large bowl, then stir in shortening, beaten egg, sugar and salt.

In a separate bowl, sprinkle dry yeast or crumbled compressed yeast over ¼ cup *lukewarm* water to soften. Stir until dissolved, then combine with potato mixture, cocoa, and walnuts. Mix well.

Work in *6 cups of the flour* thoroughly with your hands to make a soft dough. Sprinkle remaining flour on a board, dump dough on top, and knead until flour is worked in and dough is elastic. Place in a large greased bowl, cover with a fresh dish towel, and allow to rise in a warm place, away from drafts, until double in size. Approximately 50 minutes.

Grease two 8½-by-4½-by-2⅝-inch bread pans.

When dough has risen, punch down with your fist, divide in half, and shape into loaves. Place in pans, brush with melted butter, cover, and let rise a second time until double in bulk. Approximately 30 minutes.

Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Bread is baked when loaf sounds hollow when tapped with your knuckles. Turn out of pans onto wire rack and cool.

When cold, finish with a thin white glaze: Combine 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar with 2 tablespoons milk and a few drops of vanilla. Mix until smooth. Spoon over the loaves, allowing the glaze to dribble down the sides.

(Please turn the page)







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THE SCENT OF BAKING BREAD

continued from preceding page

The Famous Nut Tree Little Loaves

Nut Tree is both a little town and a restaurant, about an hour's drive from San Francisco, on the way to Sacramento. If you're fortunate enough to be taking this drive, plan to drop in and savor some of their splendid West Coast cooking. Short of that, make up a batch of their famous bread and see how good it is.

1 cup lukewarm water
1½ tablespoons sugar
1 envelope active dry yeast or
1 cake compressed yeast
3 cups all-purpose flour (about)
1½ teaspoons salt

Rinse out a mixing bowl in hot water, then dry. Add the cup of *lukewarm* water and sugar. Sprinkle the active dry yeast or crumble the compressed over the mixture. Stir until dissolved.

Add 1½ cups flour and the salt, beating it in hard with a spoon, about 2 minutes. Gradually add 1¼ to 1½ cups flour, mixing first with a spoon, then work it in with your hands until you have a smooth, springy ball of dough. About 5 minutes. Cover with a fresh towel, and let stand in a warm place until double in size. Approximately 25 minutes.

Punch dough down and divide into 4 pieces to fit into small pans, 2½-by-5-by-1½ inches. Flatten out on an oiled board, shape into little loaves, and place in the small well-greased pans. Cover again, and allow to rise in warm place until double in size. About 25 minutes.

Place in a preheated 400°F. oven and bake 20 minutes or until golden. Turn out on a rack to cool.

Brioche

1 envelope active dry yeast or
1 cake compressed yeast
4 cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
7 eggs
1 cup melted butter

Sprinkle the active dry yeast or crumble the compressed over ½ cup *lukewarm* water. Stir until dissolved. Mix with *1 cup of the flour* to make the sponge. Cover with a towel, place in a warm spot out of drafts, and allow to rise until double in bulk. About 45 minutes.

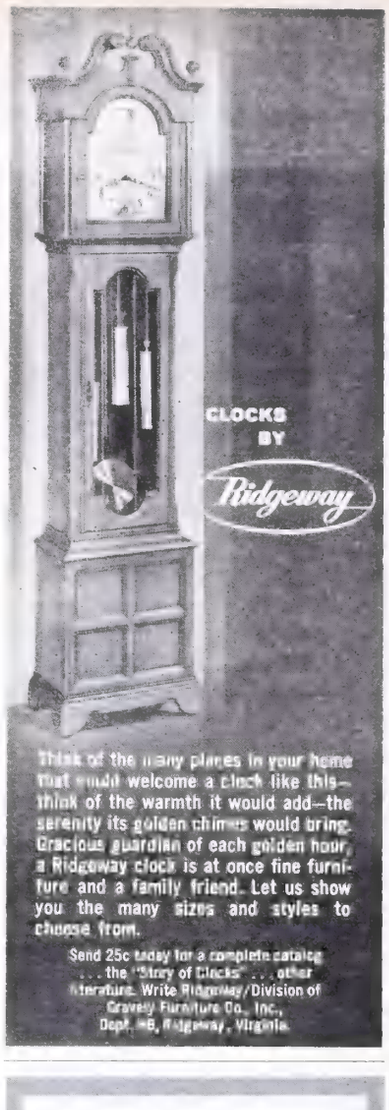
Combine remaining flour with sugar and salt, then stir in *3 unbeaten eggs*. Continue stirring until smooth, adding the melted butter, a small amount at a time, as you stir. Now add *3 more eggs*, one at a time, beating hard after each addition.

Combine with the sponge thoroughly, cover with a fresh towel, and set in a warm spot to rise a second time. About 30 minutes. When double in bulk, punch the dough down with your fist. Refrigerate overnight.

This amount of dough will make 24 brioches, but you can keep the dough in the refrigerator for a day or so if you want to bake only half of it.

To bake, divide the dough into two portions—one-third and two-thirds. From the larger portion, make small balls that fit into greased muffin tins; from the smaller portion, make smaller balls and place on top of the first ball. Cover and allow to rise until almost double in bulk.

Brush the tops well with remaining egg, beaten, and bake in a preheated 375°F. oven until brown and cooked through, 20 to 25 minutes.



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Croissant

1 envelope active dry yeast or
1 cake compressed yeast
1⅓ cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 egg yolk, well beaten
1 stick (½ cup) cold butter from the refrigerator

Sprinkle active dry yeast or crumble compressed over ½ cup *lukewarm* water to soften. Stir until dissolved.

Combine flour and salt in a generous bowl, stir in the yeast mixture, the melted butter, and beaten yolk. Knead dough in the bowl until it begins to form a ball. This is quite a chore and will take about 45 minutes. Transfer to a clean bowl, cover with a clean towel, and allow to rise in a warm place until dough has doubled in size. Approximately 40 minutes.

Roll dough on a very lightly floured board into a 12-by-6-inch rectangle (use a ruler to guide you). Slice the bar of very cold butter, taken right from the refrigerator, into 4 pieces, length-

wise. Place the 4 pieces on half the dough, leaving a half-inch rim. Fold dough over the butter and flatten with a rolling pin. Then fold into a neat rectangle three times as long as wide. Fold into thirds and chill for 30 minutes.

Roll dough a second time on lightly floured board, again in a precise rectangle three times as long as wide. Fold again in thirds, and chill in refrigerator another 30 minutes.

This rolling and chilling of the dough is called a "turn." It is important to make the turns neat and precise, for herein lies the secret of the flakiness of croissants.

Roll for the third time on a lightly floured board, this time into a rectangle about 5 by 15 inches. Dough will be about ⅕ of an inch thick. Divide and cut this rectangle into three equal squares. Then divide and cut each square into 4 equal triangles. To make uniform rolls, guide your knife with a ruler.

To form the croissants, hold the base of each triangle with the tip of your finger and roll the broad end toward the tip of the triangle. Pull ends of dough around until they form a circle. Place on a cookie sheet and allow to stand in a warm place, but away from drafts and direct heat, for 30 minutes.

Bake in a preheated 375°F. oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden. Best served fresh and hot with sweet butter. Makes a dozen.

Sweet Raisin Bread

1 package active dry yeast or
1 cake compressed yeast
1¼ cups white corn meal
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 cup raisins
7 to 8 cups all-purpose flour (about)
Melted butter

Sprinkle dry yeast or crumble compressed yeast over 1¼ *cups lukewarm* water to soften. Stir until yeast is dissolved.

Stir corn meal into 2¼ cups water and cook, stirring constantly, over moderate heat, until you have a thick mush. Take off the heat and stir in salt, sugar, and raisins. Set aside to cool.

Place *3 cups of the flour* in a large bowl, mix in the softened yeast and beat vigorously. Place in a warm spot, away from drafts, and allow to rise until double in bulk. About 35 minutes.

Now combine the yeast "sponge" with the corn meal mixture. Dump about *4 cups of the remaining flour* onto a board, add the sponge-corn meal mixture, and knead the flour in very well. If dough is not easy to handle and sticky at this point, work in more flour. Form into a ball, place in a greased bowl, and allow to rise until double in size in a warm spot away from drafts. An hour or a bit longer.

Punch dough down, cut into three even pieces, and shape into 3 round loaves. Place on a greased cookie sheet, throw a clean towel over them, and allow to rise again for 30 minutes.

Bake in a preheated 375°F. oven for 40 to 45 minutes. While still warm, brush with melted butter.

Swedish Buns

1 package active dry yeast or
1 cake compressed yeast
½ cup light cream
¼ cup sugar
Pinch salt
½ cup butter
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 egg, slightly beaten

Sprinkle active dry or crumble compressed yeast over ½ cup *lukewarm* water to soften. Stir until completely dissolved.

Heat cream until a film shines on top, then take off the heat and stir in sugar, salt, and butter, and continue stirring until butter is melted. Cool to lukewarm.

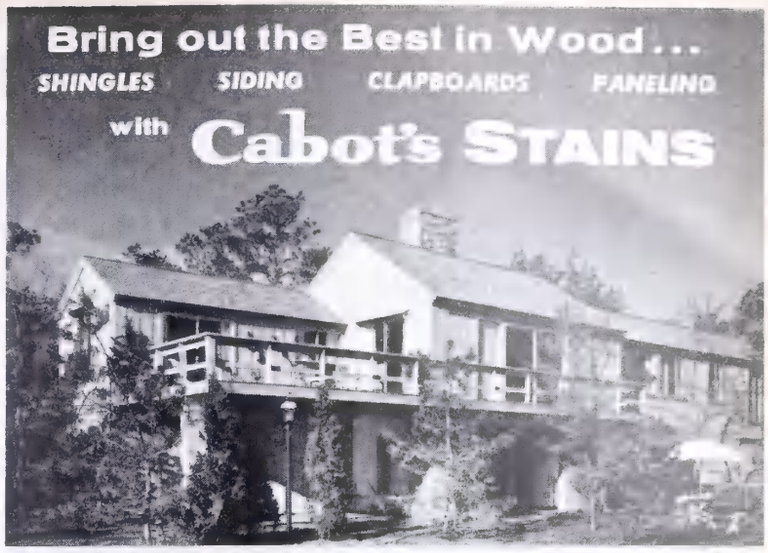
Add yeast and beat in flour gradually, beating until dough is smooth. Place in a greased bowl, cover with a clean towel, and allow to stand in a warm place until double in size. Dump out on a lightly floured board, and knead until satiny. Shape into 12 round balls and place on a greased cookie sheet. Do not crowd, and do not place them too near the edges. (Use two sheets, if necessary.)

Allow to rise a second time in a warm place until double in size. Brush tops with beaten egg, and bake in a preheated 425°F. oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until a golden brown. Remove from pan and cool on a rack.

Meanwhile, make up this almond paste filling:

½ cup (half a 4½-ounce can) blanched almonds

(Please turn the page)



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THE SCENT OF BAKING BREAD

continued from preceding page

¾ cup confectioners' sugar
1 egg white
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

While buns bake and cool, grind almonds fine or blend in an electric blender. Combine with confectioners' sugar and unbeaten egg white, working them together thoroughly with your hands. Cut off tops of buns, place a scant teaspoon of almond paste in each bun, cover with a tablespoon of unsweetened whipped cream, then with tops of buns. Shower with more confectioners' sugar. Serve very fresh.

Cuban Bread

1½ packages active dry yeast or
1½ cakes compressed yeast
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
8 cups all-purpose flour
¼ cup melted butter (about)
¼ cup yellow corn meal

Sprinkle dry yeast or crumble compressed yeast over ⅔ cup *lukewarm* water to soften. Stir until dissolved.

When soft, combine with salt, sugar, and 2 cups *lukewarm* water in a very large mixing bowl. Stir in flour gradually. Dump onto a lightly floured board, and knead vigorously until dough is smooth and elastic. This takes a good 15 minutes of hard kneading. Place in a large greased bowl, brush top with melted butter, cover with a fresh towel, and allow to rise in a warm place, away from drafts, until double in size. Takes approximately an hour.

Punch dough down, knead again on a lightly floured board and form into a long roll (about 20 to 22 inches). Sprinkle the corn meal over a very large baking sheet and place roll of dough on top. Cut several slashes on surface of loaf with a sharp knife. Cover and allow to rise 10 minutes.

Place in a cold oven, then turn heat to 400°F. and bake for about 40 minutes. Brush roll with melted butter during baking and again after it comes out of the oven.

This makes a Gargantuan loaf, which is traditional, but you may prefer to make two smaller rolls. In that case, bake 25 to 30 minutes or until bread tapped with your knuckles sounds hollow.

Vienna Bread

2 packages active dry yeast or
2 cakes compressed yeast
2 cups milk
¼ cup sugar
4 teaspoons salt
5 tablespoons shortening
12 cups all-purpose flour
1 or 2 egg whites
¼ cup sesame seeds

Sprinkle dry yeast or crumble compressed over 2 cups *lukewarm* water to soften. Stir until dissolved.

Heat the milk until a film shines on the surface. Take off the heat and stir in the sugar, salt, and shortening until dissolved. Cool to lukewarm.

Combine with the yeast mixture and *half the flour*. Beat until smooth. Then work in remaining flour with your hands.

Dump dough on a lightly floured board and knead hard until dough is smooth and elastic. Form into a ball and place in a large greased bowl, cover with a cloth, and allow to rise in a warm place, away from drafts, until double in size. Approximately 1 hour.

Punch down the dough and divide into three parts. Shape into long loaves (about 12 inches) on a lightly floured board. Make three or four diagonal slashes across the top of each loaf with a knife. Place loaves, several inches apart, on a greased baking sheet. Cover and allow to rise a second time until double in size (about 20 minutes), then brush lightly with beaten egg white.

Bake in a preheated 400°F oven for 25 minutes. Take out of the oven, brush again with egg white, and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake another 10 minutes at the same temperature, or until loaves sound hollow when tapped with your knuckles. ■

CLIMATE CONTROL: CLASS OF '66 *continued from page 152*

West-facing windows are especially difficult to shade from the torrid summer sun and are the biggest heat gainers of all. The problem is to stop the heat before it gets through the window. A new kind of shade window, developed by Pella, ingeniously meets the problem with an adjustable Venetian-blind arrangement set between two sheets of glass. The sun is stopped before it can penetrate the inner glass.

Air conditioning in its transition to an all-season concept has become more sophisticated. By zoning, it is possible with some systems to heat one part of the house while cooling another. In almost every part of the country, there are countless days when both heating and cooling are needed. Modern controls automatically switch from one to the other as temperature demands. At times when dehumidification is a prime concern, both heating and cooling may be provided simultaneously. The cooling equipment removes the moisture; the heating equipment brings the dried air back up to comfortable temperature.

Part or all of central air-conditioning equipment may be outside the house. In the popular "split system," the heat-dispersing condenser is outside the house, and the cooling evaporator coils inside, connected to distributing ductwork. Several companies, including Lennox, Carrier, York, and Fedders are making a compact unit, designed to be set on a slab outside the house, that provides both cooling and gas heat. The gas furnace section requires no flue or chimney. A fan provides the draft. With all operating parts outdoors, the house is quieter winter and summer. Servicing is easier; repairmen don't have to come into the house. It's safer; flame and fuel are outdoors.

The simplest installation of central cooling is made when there is an existing warm-air system. Usually, it can share the same ductwork and blower. But some changes and compromises may be necessary. Cool air is heavier than warm air and demands larger ducts and a more powerful blower. Some modifications and replacements may be in order. Register locations may also have to be changed. Heating works best from registers low on the wall, cooling from high on the wall or from the ceiling.

With most hydronic (wet heat) systems, no compromises are necessary. Ductwork and blower have to be provided from scratch, and these can be designed for optimum performance. The cost, of course, is higher.

Equipment for both heating and cooling has been improved and is better styled. Slant/Fin is offering a compact "Futura" boiler with the clean, simple lines of an appliance. When heating equipment has to be in view, this is a handsome solution. Stewart-Warner-Winkler has a new "Hydro-Aire" system that supplies both warm air and hot-water heat, and cooling. It can be especially useful in multilevel houses, where hot water heat is desirable on lower levels, and warm-air heat elsewhere.

Weil-McLain is marketing a new "valance system" of hydronic heating and cooling. Units similar in appearance to baseboard radiators are placed around each room at ceiling level. In winter, hot water circulating through the valances heats the ceiling, which in turn radiates warmth over the entire room. In summer, chilled water in the valances sends cool air down.

Research Products has a new humidifier especially designed for steam and hot-water heating systems. Honeywell has a new humidity control that automatically reduces the indoor humidity level as outdoor temperature drops. This helps eliminate sweating of window glass.

The interrelationship of cooling and heating is strikingly illustrated by the effect the growth of one has had on the other. Power companies, expanding to meet increased summer cooling loads, have found themselves with excess capacity in winter and have reduced rates to encourage heating with electricity. A rate of 1.2 cents or less per kilowatt is considered economical for electric heating.

Both cooling and electric heating demand better-insulated, tighter houses. Double glass in windows and doors has become essential. So have six inches of insulation on the house roof and three in its walls. Improved insu-

(Please turn the page)



18th Century French Antiques inspired the creation of this authentically designed console chest. From the Brittany Province collection faultlessly crafted by Brandt in glowing finishes with the aura of old fruitwood patina. About $199 in fine furniture and department stores, slightly higher west of Mississippi. Send 10¢ for complete Brandt folder.

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At your newsstand March 17

CLIMATE CONTROL *continued from preceding page*

lating materials have been developed, notably urethane. One inch of urethane is the equivalent of two or more inches of other materials. It can be applied in sheets on masonry walls, above exposed beam ceilings, and in other locations where conventional insulation is impractical.

New techniques of electric heating have been developed. One, by Goodyear, is a vinyl wall-cover material that has tiny resistance wires embedded. It can be applied over a ceiling as a decorative finish, and its terminals invisibly connected to an electric source. It can be glued to a folding screen to make a portable wall of warmth. This is the same kind of material that has been used for years for de-icers on airplane wings.

U.S. Gypsum has a somewhat different technique. Sheets of plasterboard, again with heating wires embedded, are nailed to the ceiling. Joints are then taped and the ceiling finished off much like other plasterboard.

Electric boilers no larger than a suitcase are being offered by American-Standard and others. They can connect to new or existing hot-water systems. Many companies, including Lennox, are now making electric furnaces. They can convert any warm-air system to electric heating. There are also individual electric heating units that can be installed directly into existing ductwork either to replace or supplement a furnace.

Especially good news is that the heat pump has been improved. This is the electric-powered device that in summer squeezes the heat from indoor air and turns it outside. In winter, it reverses the process, extracting heat from outside air (even at 0°) and bringing it indoors. Its big advantage is that it can give two to three times as much heat for each kilowatt of electricity as heating based on the use of electric resistance coils.

Until recently, heat pumps were largely confined to southern areas. Where winters are extreme, the equipment was often unable to meet the heavy demands put on it for heat. Now this problem has been overcome and successful installations are being made as far north as Canada. G-E has designed a new "high-reliability" Weathertron heat pump especially for such areas.

THE quality of air-conditioning equipment generally has been improved. Part of the credit must go to the establishment of a certification program by leaders in the industry who are members of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute. Their "ARI" seal on equipment is a guarantee that its capacity, quality, and performance are as stated and in conformance with industry standards.

The following are addresses of companies whose equipment was mentioned in this article: Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, 1815 N. Fort Myer Drive, Arlington, Virginia. "Urethane," Allied Chemical Co., 40 Rector St., New York, New York. Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa. Carrier Air Conditioning Co., Syracuse 1, New York. "Weil-McLain Valance System," Weil-McLain Company, Michigan City, Indiana. "Vinyl Electric Ceiling Heat," Electric Heating Products Dept., The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. Fedders Corp., Maspeth 78, New York. General Electric, Appliance Park, Louisville, Kentucky. Honeywell, Minneapolis 8, Minnesota. Research Products Corp., Madison, Wisconsin. "Pella," Rolscreen Co., Pella, Iowa. Slant Fin, Roslyn, L.I., New York. Steel Glide, Inc., 101 Park Ave., New York, New York. Stewart-Warner Corp., Lebanon, Indiana. U.S. Gypsum, Buffalo, New York. "Outdoor Cooling" and "Odor Control Filter," York Corp., Lancaster, Pennsylvania. ■

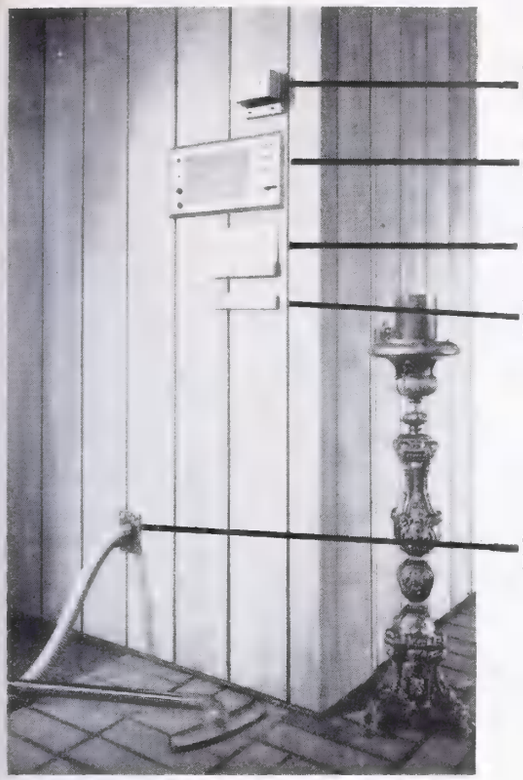


An apology

We regret that in our February issue the names of Architect Henry Harding and Interior Designer Richard Himmel were inadvertently omitted from the story on the splendid Palm Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rautbord.

A CONTEMPORARY HACIENDA

continued from page 171



Control center for a modern house: In the wall on the lower floor of the Beck house are the thermostat controlling the heating/cooling, the master station for the built-in music and intercom system, and the low-voltage switches for lighting throughout the house. Near the floor line is an outlet for the central vacuum system.

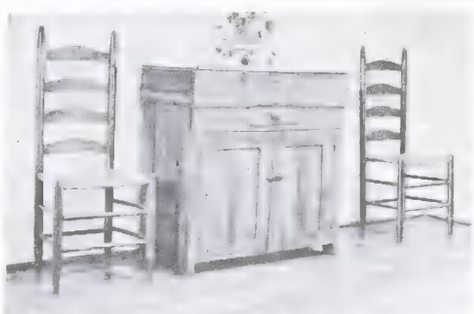
EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



Just around the corner from the photograph above is the elevator, a special convenience in this house, since nearly all the living is done one flight up from the driveway, where you arrive. Concealed behind paneling when the door is closed, the elevator holds 3-4 persons and is particularly useful for bringing in packages.

(Please turn the page)





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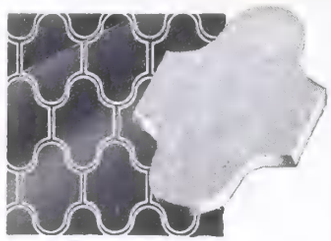
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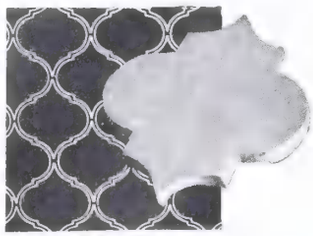


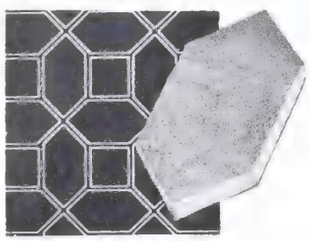
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A CONTEMPORARY HACIENDA

continued from previous page



EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

The rear of the living room overlooks the two-story entrance hall. Instead of a rail, the architect designed a low cabinet into which are built the components of the hi-fi system that plays throughout the house. Records are stored in drawers of just the right size.

HOW TO BUILD YOUR LAWN FROM THE GROUND UP

continued from page 166

seeded lawn is about 8 to 10 cents a square foot. For a lawn of sod it runs about 20 to 25 cents.

How to grade the land

Grading is an integral part of the overall planning of walks, drives, walls, and terraces. The best thing to do at this stage is retain a good landscape architect to coordinate all the outdoor areas with your house and your way of life.

In grading the land, think of how the water will move across the surface. There should be no low places where it will accumulate in puddles. The slopes should be gentle, so it will penetrate the root area before it runs off.

The lawn should always slope away from the house. The grass should be level with drives and walks, to make the edges easier to trim. If existing trees are too high above the level of the lawn-to-be, retaining walls can be built and the lawn lowered. If the trees are too low, a tree-well can be built and the surrounding lawn raised to a grade that will drain properly.

It may be necessary to use underground drainage tile to divert roof water to storm drains or dry wells. Unavoidable low spots can also be drained into lower dry wells.

If a sprinkler system is to be installed—and this is indeed a labor saver—it should be done in conjunction with the basic grading.

Plastic pipe has made underground sprinklers relatively inexpensive. There are do-it-yourself kits now available, complete with automatic timers, that will cover up to 12,000 square feet for about $200. Where topsoil has been added, it should be thoroughly watered for a few days until it has settled firmly into place.

Preparing the soil

This is where it must be said that a lawn can be no better than the soil in which it grows. The perfect soil for growing grass would have these qualities: sufficient humus (organic matter) to retain food and water and encourage the growth of roots;

sufficient porosity to let air and water into the soil. The air is needed so the beneficial soil bacteria can do their work. Water, of course, is vital to the grass. Where water goes the roots will follow, and the deeper the roots, the better the lawn.

The ground in which a lawn is to be planted should be cultivated thoroughly to a depth of 6 to 10 inches, and all stones and debris removed.



For thorough, easy mixing of the soil there's nothing like a power tiller.

Heavy (clay) soil and light (sandy) soil can be improved by mixing in two to four bales of peat moss per 1,000 square feet of area. Vermiculite, sawdust, composted leaves, peat humus, or other organic matter may also be used. This humus-forming material gives body to the sandy soil, and will lighten soil that has too much clay.

Other materials needed to improve the soil can be applied and worked in at the same time. In this way, topsoil can be practically made to order, and it will probably be better and less expensive than any you buy. Following are some of the ingredients that may be needed to improve the soil.

Lime. In much the same way as peat moss, lime can improve the structure of soils that are too light or too heavy. It is also used to regulate the acid-alkaline balance, which is so important in the growing of grass. This balance is indicated by the symbol *p*H. On a graded scale from 0 to 14, 7 is neutral. Numbers above 7 indicate alkalinity. Lawn grasses will grow in a wider range than is usually realized, but a slightly acid condition — from *p*H 6.0 to 6.9 is best for most of them. To determine the *p*H of your soil, use a home-testing kit, or send a sample to the county agricultural agent. Unless the soil is definitely alkaline, an application of about 70 pounds of ground limestone to 1,000 square feet would be helpful.

Phosphorus. Most soils are deficient in phosphorus which, along with nitrogen and potassium, is required for the growth of plants. Because it moves very slowly through the ground, and is available to roots only in its immediate area, it should be mixed in thoroughly before planting. A standard recommendation is 50 pounds of superphosphate per 1,000 square feet.

Weed killers. To get a lawn off to a weed-free start, such chemicals as calcium cyanamid can be added to the soil before seeding.

Insect control. Chlordane, which also provides some weed control, DDT, dieldrin, diazinon and other recommended materials can be applied in granular form before planting to control grubs, earthworms, ants, and other pests.

Note: All chemicals must be handled with great care and applied according to directions on the package. Many of them are poisonous.

Top dressing. When the soil is contoured and conditioned, it is ready for the top-dressing of fertilizer, which will sustain the new plants. In general, 20 pounds of a "complete" lawn fertilizer with 10 percent nitrogen will do a good job.



A high-quality fertilizer spreader can also be used for seeding a lawn.

Spread the fertilizer evenly and rake it into the top 2 inches of soil as it is smoothed before the seed is sown.

Choosing the right kind of grass

Grass is grown in two major areas—the cool climates, where winter freezing is expected; and in warm climates, where it is not. The cool climates lie north of a line running across the country from northern Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, and Kansas to northern New Mexico, Arizona, and into central California.

Grass for cool climates

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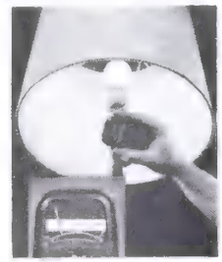
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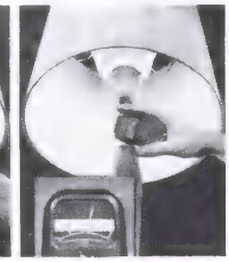
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HOW TO BUILD YOUR LAWN FROM THE GROUND UP

continued from preceding page

mate grass is Kentucky bluegrass. Bentgrass is good for sunny conditions and fertile soil. Red fescues are widely used for sun and shade and for dry and infertile soil.

There are many kinds of bluegrass. Such established strains as Merion, Delta, Windsor, Park, Newport, and Arboretum make magnificent lawns when properly planted in sunny locations and well maintained.

Sometimes it is best to use a mixture of seed. A lawn with a variety of grasses is not so likely to be severely damaged by one particular pest or disease. It can also be adapted to a wider range of sun, shade, and soil. The texture and color of a mixed lawn will not be as uniform, but where conditions are questionable, it may be worthwhile to give up a degree of quality for a gain in dependability.

A typical seed mixture might be 50 to 80 percent bluegrass (with a guaranteed germination of 80 to 85 percent) and such other grasses as colonial bent, Pennlawn, or chewings fescue. Rough bluegrass (*Poa trivialis*) is often used to good effect on wet soils in shaded areas, but will not survive heat and drought.

Temporary, fast-growing grasses, such as perennial rye or redtop, are almost always used in mixed seedings to provide for quick color and erosion control. This may be as much as 20 percent of the mixture. However, the quick cover competes with the permanent grasses. If the fertility of the soil is limited, this can be a disadvantage.

It is required by law that all ingredients in grass seed be listed on the label. Watch out for timothy, orchard grass, and tall fescues (such as alta and Kentucky 31). They should never be used on a lawn.

Seed marked with the Lawn Institute Seal of Approval is guaranteed to produce at least 75 percent fine-leaved perennial grass that will spread to make a tight turf.

Grass for warm climates

Where summers are hot and freezing is not a critical problem, such grasses as Bermuda, Zoysia, St. Augustine, and centipede grass are most successful.

The improved Bermuda grasses such as Tifflawn, U-3, Tiffane, and Uganda are planted as stolons or sod. Zoysia is usually sprigged or "plugged" with 2 inch squares of sod spaced about 12 inches apart each way. St. Augustine and centipede grass are recommended only for the warmest parts of the south and are started as sod, or with cuttings set 6 to 12 inches apart.

Where the zones overlap

In the transition zone, where the cool and warm climates overlap, no general recommendations can be made. In these areas, a relatively small difference in elevation or exposure can change the microclimate from warm to cool. The best advice here is to plant whatever grows best in the neighborhood.

Planting the seed

The amount of seed required for a given area varies with the kind of grass. Follow the instructions on the package. A bluegrass-red fescue mixture, for example, is usually sown at about 3 pounds per 1,000 square feet. Straight bluegrass is seeded at about half that rate.

Use a good mechanical spreader and apply the seed as evenly as possible. Do not overseed, or the plants will be too crowded for vigorous growth. In seeding a rectangular area, it is a good idea to mark the space off in four equal parts with string, divide the seed into four parts, and do each quarter separately.

Another method is to divide the seed in two parts, sow half of it in one direction, and sow the other half crosswise to the first application.

After spreading the seed, use a light roller to press it firmly into the soil.



When rolling seed into the ground wear flat shoes and tread lightly

Most important: From the time it is planted until seed sprouts

the soil should not be allowed to dry out completely. *This may require a thorough light watering two or three times a day.* This requirement is what makes it difficult, but not impossible, to start a lawn in late spring.

In some neighborhoods, temporary barriers may be required, to thwart the playfulness of children and dogs.

A mulch may help

After seeding, a light mulch of coarse straw, or a sprinkling of sphagnum moss will help hold moisture in the soil. This is particularly helpful on spring-seeded lawns. Woven netting and plastic spray mulches also help retain moisture and will keep seed from washing off slopes. The seed should not be covered completely with a mulch because it needs light to germinate. The mulch will disappear as the grass comes up.

The first mowing—and watering

If there is enough food, water, and sunlight, the lawn should show a welcome tinge of green in about a week. When the grass is 2 to 2½ inches high, it should be cut back to about 1½ inches.



Reel mowers, above, give a smoother cut, but the rotary is most used.

Mow with a *sharp* blade, and only when perfectly dry. Cut as often as necessary to maintain the right height, and water at least once a week if there is no rain.

Apply the water slowly so it will not run off the surface. To encourage deep-rooting, the water should penetrate to 6 inches or so. If the clippings are long, remove them so they will not mat down and keep air and water from reaching the root area.

The first feeding

Spring-planted lawns will need added fertilizer in early fall. Fall-planted lawns will need it in the spring.

The first feeding of a newly planted bluegrass lawn (with one of the many balanced lawn foods) is best applied in two light applications about two weeks apart. This will reduce the chance of "burning" the grass by overfeeding.

Some of the best lawn foods contain urea-form nitrogen, which is released slowly over a long period of time. This is especially helpful in establishing new lawns.



Mowing is but one of many chores a garden tractor can do with ease.

Finally—for other help

Should you decide to turn your lawn-making over to a nurseryman or landscape contractor, ask to see the work they have done, and talk to the owners before signing a contract.

The price quoted usually includes a complete job. Such details as grading, tilling, seeding, fertilizing, and the kind and amount of seed to be used should all be specified in writing.

Guarantees for seeded lawns usually provide for a minimum of 80 percent coverage of grass two to three weeks after sowing. Guarantees for sodded or sprigged lawns call for continuous growth until the first or second cutting.

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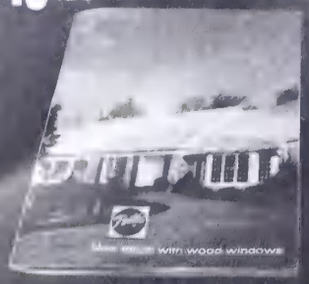
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PEARLY SEAS AND PURPLE MOUNTAINS

continued from page 118

Japanese manners are surely not considered to be incontrovertibly westernized by the most wordly-wise of today's travelers—those international businessmen whose far-flung interests keep them moving about the globe as if it were just one big Main Street. We were reminded of this on the Pan American flight that recently brought us from Hong Kong to Tokyo on a trip around the world. To improve—or at any rate to beguile—the time between mealtimes on long flights, Pan Am presents what is known as its Theatre-in-the-Air. This lets passengers tune in on a feature film or a series of listening programs that offer divertisement for adults, teenagers, and children—music, comedy, shopping suggestions, travel tips, and advice to businessmen traveling abroad. This last program made the point that westerners may be misled by Japanese politeness, which may really be concealing a native distaste for such western customs as the handshake, the slap on the back, the restaurant dinner at which wives are present, the direct, let's-get-down-to-cases approach. Japan still prefers the indirect, leisurely manner, the quiet voice, the absence of emotional display. The ceremonial cup of green tea is part of any serious business transaction; there is an almost endless exchange of gifts—when one visits, one brings a *presento*, and upon one's departure the host gives the visitor a gift. It is not enough that the younger generation does not always follow such rules; it is still considered mannerly to know the procedure for the tea ceremony, to write poetry, to practice fine calligraphy, to arrange flowers, and to go out on summer evenings to view the moon or enjoy the fireflies.

All the slick symbols of modernity to the contrary, it seemed to us, five years after a previous visit, that Japan has never truly ceased to be herself — which means, in the lexicon of most travelers, a unique and enchanting adventure in a delicacy of esthetics and manners. Very little that is purely Japanese can be said to be "like" anything else whether its ancestry was Chinese or Korean or whatever. Even under the westernized externals of the big cities, you are aware of a characteristic Japanese-ness—a tiny patch of city earth outside a restaurant entry made into a tiny garden of manicured greenery and gleaming-wet black pebbles; in a department-store food display, as in Tokyo's Mitzukoshi; mushrooms lovingly arranged on beds of pine; or Japan's crisp pears which look like apples, set forth individually, like tawny, precious jewels; the careful, perfect tying of the least important package. In a thoroughly modern hotel, like Tokyo's New Otani, which is set in a vast garden and is—but of course—crowned with a revolving sky lounge, you can find in your closet such unexpected, homely comforts as bedroom slippers and a clothes brush, and it is possible to end a long hard day of sight-seeing with the luxury of a massage in your room.

And just as it is in every country on earth, the real essence of the land is found outside the cities, and the Japanese themselves seem thoroughly aware of it, for they move in their legions into their own lovely countryside, out to their shores, which are never far away, and always to their national shrines. Travel within their own country is part of the curriculum for school children, and so you are bound to encounter them in blue-uniformed mass, the girls giggling, the boys showing off, practicing their English on you, astonishing themselves with their own brazenness, and generally brightening the foreign tourist's day—a delightful asset for any tourist industry.

The Japanese, as all the world knows, are devout bathers. The usual custom is the early evening steaming-hot soak in the *hinoki* wood square tub, after a thorough soaping and a most thorough rinsing before stepping into the tub, which generally must be used by the whole family or, in an inn, by several other guests.

Japan is also a land which fairly burbles with hot springs, and a trip to the Hakone hot-springs area is invariably on the tourist's itinerary, a few hours' drive from Tokyo by car or the Japan Travel Bureau's excellent buses. (It would seem to us the height of folly to attempt a drive-yourself car in Japan.) Hakone is invariably on the itinerary of every Japanese, too, whether for a honeymoon or as a regular annual visit to take the mineral baths and relax in the green hills. Rising from the shores of Lake Ashi, it is a national park, a mountainous terrain of pine-covered slopes



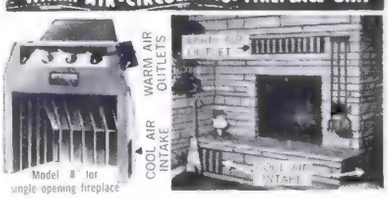
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and orange groves, as well as steaming gray fields of boiling sulphurous springs. *Mirabile dictu*, Fujiyama serenely looks over it all, rising, a cool and perfectly snow-capped cone, as crisp as it appears in its photographs and the countless applications the Japanese love to give it—from painted pillow tops to the woven brocade linings of *haori* coats.

ALL over this district there are hotels and inns, the most favored hotels the Fujiya in the town of Miyanoshita (*meanoshta*) and the Fuji-View, high above Lake Kawagushi. The Fujiya is one of those institutions at which the mind boggles, so thoroughly is it equipped with facilities, from a roster of tiled hot-springs swimming pools to golf courses, art galleries, a greenhouse, shopping arcades, guest rooms in western turn-of-the-century style.

There is also a charming Japanese-style inn, the Kikka-so, meaning Chrysanthemum Villa, which was once a summer villa of the royal family, where you can sample the real life of Japan, in quiet rooms carpeted in rice-straw *tatami* and walled with sliding shoji. Here you learn how to remove shoes before entering the house, sleep on the floor on the plump eiderdown quilt called the *futon*, kneel on a cushion to take your meals from a seven-inch-high table—in short, live the life close to the floor that all real Japanese design, clothing, and customs are actually geared to. As is the wont in Japanese inns, you wear the kimono furnished by the house, and when you walk abroad, the wooden clogs or *geta*.

This is a place to walk into green glades and forests that remind you that Japan's native religion, Shinto, has its roots in the mysteries of nature. Walk less than a mile, and you're at the Kowakidani, a storm of cherry blossoms in springtime; farther on, you can visit the Chisuji Waterfall of a Thousand Threads, a dell of wild hydrangea, pine, and bamboo, and a mossy hillside face, streaming with tiny cascades. Visit the local art museum, set in a quiet garden. Then, back in Miyanoshita, head for the art shop of S.M. Shiba, where you may find much of the same kind of beauty caught in an old print of the Edo period (early 17th Century) or enjoy a perusal of the Japanese version of art nouveau, the amusing and charming late 19th-century Meiji prints.

From these mountains you can go in one fascinating day to the seaside resort of Kashikojima (*koshkodgma*) on Ago Bay, the lovely waters of the pearl fishers. En route from Odawara, the crack "bullet" train "Kodama" carries you to Nagoya, where you change trains for Uji-Yamada, home of Shinto's most sacred Ise Jingu Shrines. The gods are said to live in this park of awesome trees. In one of the red-lacquer-and-gilt halls you may attend a temple dance and music ritual, privately performed for you.

From Uji-Yamada through rice paddies and lotus fields—to see a white heron in a lotus field is unforgettable beauty—you pass the most beautiful of old farmhouse architecture, then come to Kashikojima in an apricot-and-silver sunset that streams over Ago Bay and turns the mountains beyond into an unbelievable backdrop, like theatrical gauzes of mauve and heliotrope and purple chiffon. If ever a sunset could be called elegant, an event *deluxe*, a reminder of precious things, this is it—made all the more so by the knowledge that under the quietly shimmering waters are fields of cultured pearls, in oysters suspended from great rafts. Overlooking all this is the excellent Shima Kanko Hotel.

Off the shore of Toba, a few miles away, is the Pearl Island, the current headquarters of the Mikimoto cultured-pearl industry, where you can follow the process of the pearl "culture" from the diving of the picturesque, white-clad *ama* who bring up the host oysters from deep in the sea to the final tediously skillful matching of the final pearls for shape, size, and luster. Currently, the most prized are pink pearls, then silver-white, white, gold-hued, and blue—none inexpensive *per se*, but remarkable bargains considering the time and effort they represent.

IT is fallacious to believe that Americans can maneuver easily in Japan without an interpreter. Plan your itinerary in advance with the help of a travel agent and the nearest office of the Japan National Tourist Organization, located at 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York; 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 651 Market St., San Francisco.

The Japan Travel Bureau, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, and 1 Marunouchi, Tokyo, can provide interpreters and offers a broad choice of accompanied tours or individual itineraries. ■



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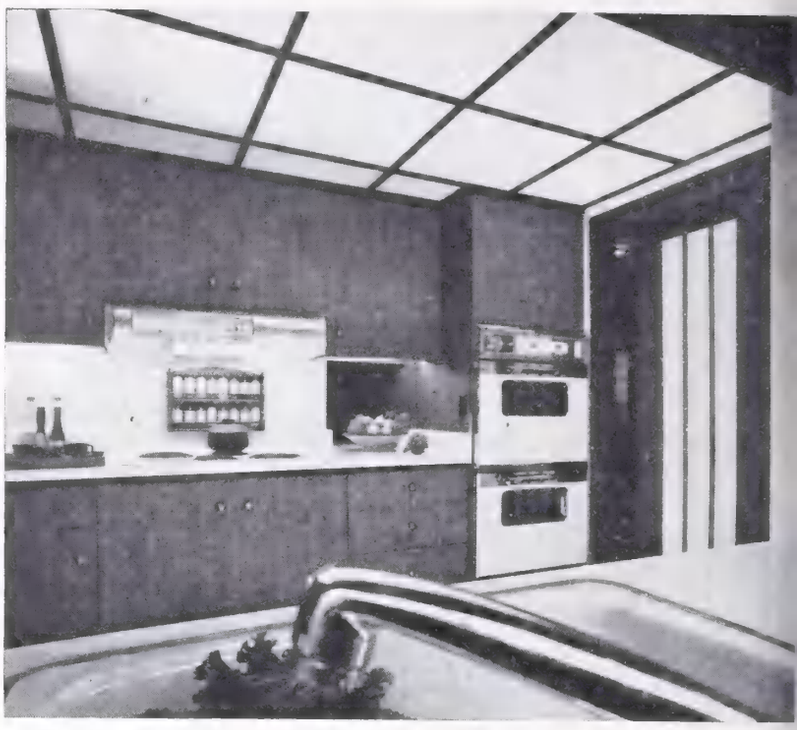

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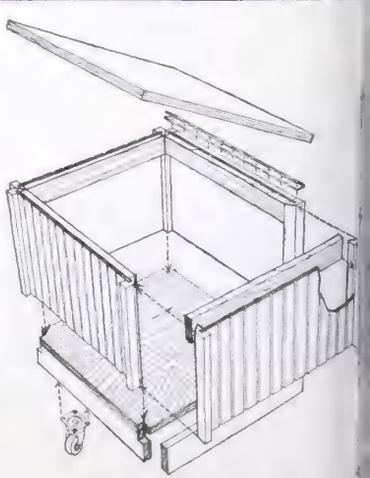
continued from page 161



Cooking side of the kitchen, opposite the sink and refrigerator, repeats the yellow of other appliances in the range top and the doors of the double oven. Cabinets here have been given an oiled walnut finish. The whole ceiling is one great lighting fixture—a suspended system of criss-crossed redwood slats and luminous, light-diffusing drop-in panels.



For storing pillows and outdoor furniture, Architect Robert Martin Englebrecht has designed boxes that double as tables and cushioned seats. These desirable storage units are readily made to almost any required size of ⅜" Simpson Ruf-Sawn all-redwood plywood sides and ¾" exterior-grade Douglas fir plywood lid and floor. A 2'-by-4' box stores six upholstered folding chairs. Casters concealed behind the baseboards make the units mobile. The redwood can be left to weather naturally, or stained. On the boxes shown, dark stain was used for top, corners, base, and trim, and a light stain for the redwood side panels. Detailed plans for making both a 2'-by-2' and a 2'-by-4' box are available at no charge by writing Simpson Timber Co., 2000 Washington Bldg., Seattle, Wash.



JAN WHITE



Dining-room walls are grooved rough-sawn redwood plywood. Louvered doors, shown open above, fold over a serving pass-through between the dining room and kitchen. Encased in this counter is a bar sink, placed back to back with the sink in the kitchen, shown below. Overhead cupboards hold glassware. The area thus can function handily as a bar.

MORLEY BAER



The kitchen side of the pass-through to the dining room. The sink is equipped with a garbage-disposer unit; dishwasher at right has an interchangeable canary yellow front panel, matching the sink and doors of the refrigerator, left. News: a prefinished, easy-to-clean wood floor of oak, which has been given an antique look to minimize soil marks.



The broadest part of the pie-shape plot accommodates an arclike driveway, which runs from the street right through the garage, see left, and out again to the street. This "drive-through" garage does away with the usual hazards of backing out of a driveway. The structure itself also serves as a privacy shield for the house, concealing the entry atrium from the street.



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Mirandy	Peace	The Doctor	Betty Uprichard	F. K. Druski	Cl. Poinsettia
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MOCK ORANGE, white	19	89
*PINK SPIREA, pink	09	41
ALTHEA DOUBLE, red, pink, white	19	89
PUSSY WILLOW, bears catkins	39	1.89
RED BUSH HONEYSUCKLE, red	29	1.39
ALTHEA ROSE OF SHARON, mixed	09	41
PINK WEIGELA, pure pink	19	89
CRAPE MYRTLE, colors, red or pink	59	2.89
HYDRANGEA P. G., pinkish white	49	2.39
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI, white flowers	29	1.39
RED OZIER DOGWOOD, red bark	19	89
CYDONIA JAPONICA, red flowers	39	1.89
PERSIAN LILAC, old favorite orchid	49	2.39
*SNOWBALL, huge, white flowers	39	1.89
WISTERIA VINE, purple flowers	49	2.39
PINK BUSH HONEYSUCKLE, pink	29	1.39
FLOWERING ALMOND, pink flowers	69	3.29
*PINK AZALEA, pink	39	1.89
FLOWERING CRABS, red or pink	89	4.29
*SMOKE TREE, 1-2 ft.	79	3.79

(Above SHRUBS, 1 to 2 ft. tall, 1 or 2 yrs. old)

EVERGREENS (for lasting beauty)

AS LOW AS 15¢	EACH	3 for
MAGNOLIA, ½ to 1 ft.	59	$1.69
PFITZER JUNIPER, low spreading, 1 ft.	89	2.59
CHINESE FIR, 1 ft.	89	2.59
JAP. LIGUSTRUM, 1-2 ft.	39	1.09
PITTISPORUM, ½-1 ft.	79	2.29
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM, 1 to 1½ ft.	59	1.69
*RHODODENDRON, ½ to 1 ft.	69	1.98
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, ½-1 ft.	59	1.69
HETZI JUNIPER, spreading, ½-1 ft.	89	2.59
NANDINAS, fiery red ones, 1 ft.	59	1.69
*MOUNTAIN LAUREL, 1 ft.	39	1.09
RED BERRY PYRACANTHA, ½-1 ft.	89	2.49
GARDENIA, white blooms, 1-1½ ft.	59	1.69
BOXWOOD (Dwarf), 1 yr., ½-1 ft.	49	1.39
CAMELLIA SASANQUA, 1 ft.	89	2.59
BURFORDI HOLLY, ½ to 1 ft.	69	1.98
*CANADA HEMLOCK, 1 to 1½ ft.	29	79
ABELIA, glossy leaves, ½ to 1 ft.	39	1.09
IRISH JUNIPER, ½ to 1 ft.	79	2.29
*AMERICAN HOLLY, red berries, 1½-1 ft.	39	1.09

(Above EVERGREENS are 1 or 2 yrs. old)

BULBS & PERENNIALS

	EACH	5 for
CANNAS, colors, red, pink, yellow	19	$ .89
PEONIES, red, pink, white	59	2.89
IRIS, blue, white, purple, yellow	09	39
HOLLYHOCKS, mixed colors, roots	25	1.19
RED CARNATION, red	25	1.19
*VIOLETS, hardy, blue	19	90
HIBISCUS, giant blooms	09	30
PAMPAS GRASS, white plumes	39	1.89

(All PERENNIALS and BULBS are 1 yr. or older)

HEDGE PLANTS (1 to 2 ft.)

50 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGR. HEDGE for $1.19
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25 LOMBARY POPLAR FOR HEDGE for 2.79
(All HEDGE 1 to 2 ft. tall, 1 or 2 yrs. old)

SHADE TREES & FLOWERING TREES

	EACH	3 for
CHINESE ELM, 2½ to 4 ft. tall	19	$ .55
CHINESE ELM, 5½ to 7 ft. tall	79	2.29
RED OAK, 1-2 ft.	49	1.39
LOMBARDY POPLAR, 3½-5 ft. tall	39	1.09
LOMBARDY POPLAR, 5½-7 ft. tall	79	2.29
SILVER MAPLE, 1-2 ft. tall	19	55
SILVER MAPLE, 5½-7 ft.	79	2.29
SYCAMORE, 3½ to 5 ft. tall	59	1.69
WEEPING WILLOW, 4½-6 ft.	69	1.98
*RED BUD, 5½ to 7 ft. tall	89	2.59
PINK FL. MIMOSA, 2½ to 4 ft.	39	1.09
PINK FL. MIMOSA, 4½ to 6 ft.	79	2.29
*WHITE FL. DOGWOOD, 2½ to 4 ft.	39	1.09
PINK FL. DOGWOOD, 1 to 2 ft.	1.98	5.75
R. D. FLOW. PEACH, 2½ to 3 ft.	89	2.59
PINK FLOW. PEACH, 2½ to 4 ft.	89	2.59
*TULIP TREE, 3½ to 5 ft. tall	69	1.98
LIVE OAK, 1-2 ft.	49	1.39
*TREE OF HEAVEN, 3½ to 5 ft. tall	59	1.69
PURPLE LEAF PLUM, 2½ to 4 ft. tall	89	2.59

(All above TREES 1 or 2 yrs. old)

FRUIT TREES

PEACHES, Varieties: Elberta, J. H. Hale, Red Haven, Golden Jubilee, Belle Georgia, Hale Haven, Dixie Red. Prices: ½ to 1 ft. — 29¢ ea.; 1 to 2 ft. — 39¢ ea.; 2 to 3 ft. — 49¢ ea.; 3½ to 5 ft. — 89¢ ea.

PLUMS, Varieties: Burbank, Mariana, American, Golden. Prices: ½ to 1 ft. — 39¢ ea.; 1 to 2 ft. — 49¢ ea.; 2 to 3 ft. — 79¢ ea.; 3½ to 5 ft. — 98¢ ea.

APPLE TREES, Varieties: Red Delicious, Red Stayman, Early Harvest, Yellow Delicious. Prices: 1 to 2 ft. — 49¢ ea.; 2 to 3 ft. — 59¢ ea.; 3½ to 5 ft. — 98¢ ea.

PEARS, Varieties: Keiffer, Bartlett. Prices: 2 to 3 ft. — 98¢ ea.; 3½ to 5 ft. — $1.29 ea.

APRICOT TREES, Varieties: Early Golden, Moorpark. Prices: 2 to 3 ft. — 79¢ ea.; 3½ to 5 ft. — $1.39 ea.

CHERRY TREES, Variety: Montmorency. Prices: 2 to 3 ft. — 98¢ ea.; 3 to 5 ft. — $1.49 ea.

HARDY PECAN: 1 ft. —98¢ ea.; 1-2 ft. —$1.29 ea.

(All above TREES 1 or 2 yrs. old)

GRAPE VINES, Varieties: Concord, Carmen, Fredonia. Price: 1 yr., ½ to 1 ft. tall — 59¢ ea.

BLACKBERRY, 1 yr. plants, ½ to 1 ft. 18¢ ea.
DEWBERRY, 1 yr. plants, ½ to 1 ft. 18¢ ea.
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RASPBERRY, 1 yr., red or black 29¢ ea.
BOYSENBERRY, 1 yr. 19¢ ea.

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Product Information

Pages 122-127

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Douglas Fir framing lumber, *Western Wood Products Assoc.* Wood shingles, *Red Cedar Shingle & Handsplit Shake Bureau.* Marble roof chips, *Marble Products Co.* Built-up roofing, *Johns-Manville Corp.* Aluminum sliding doors, *Peachtree Doors, Inc.* Interior doors, *Morgan Co.* Hardware, *Schlage Lock Co.* Sliding windows, *Andersen Corp.* Glass throughout, "*Thermopane*," *Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.* Interior lath and plaster, *U.S. Gypsum Co.* Paint throughout, *Martin-Senour Co.* Interior plywood walls, *U.S. Plywood Corp.* Dining-room ceiling, *Calif. Redwood Assoc.* Cork and vinyl floors, *Armstrong Cork Co.* Oak flooring, *E. L. Bruce Co., Inc.* Brick floors, *St. Joe Brick Works.*

EQUIPMENT: Kitchen and bathroom cabinets, *Atlanta Cabinet Shop.* Countertops, *The Formica Corp.* Refrigerator, dishwasher, and cooktop/oven, *Frigidaire Div. of General Motors Corp.* Warming drawers, *Toastmaster Div. of McGraw-Edison Co.* Range hood, *Vent-A-Hood Co.* Heating, air-conditioning, and plumbing fixtures, *Rheem Mfg. Co.* Tile bathroom walls, *American Olean Tile.*

FURNISHINGS: Drapery fabrics throughout, *Herschell's Fabrics, Inc.* Upholstery fabrics throughout, *Scalamandre Silks, Inc.*

Pages 132-133

Refrigerator-freezer, range, "*Disposall*," washer, and dryer, *General Electric Co.* Four-burner drop-in gas range, *The Tappan Co.* Double stainless-steel sink and faucet, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Faucet, "*Konstant-Hot*," *Delta-T-Inc.* Broiler, "*Charco-Broiler*," *Bakers Pride Oven Co.* Stainless-steel range hood, *Miami-Carey Div. of Philip Carey Mfg. Co.* Refrigerator, *Gibson Refrigerator Sales Corp.* Handmade terra-cotta tile flooring, *Three Centuries, 202 E. 56th St., N.Y.C.* Fabric wall covering, *D. D. & Leslie Tillett,* with soil resistant finish, "*Scotchgard*, *3M Co.* Countertop, *The Formica Corp.* Toaster, *Sunbeam Corp.*

Page 134

Wall cabinets, "*Country Manor*," and base cabinets, *St. Charles Mfg. Co.* Countertops, "*Absinthe*" and "*Antique White*," *The Formica Corp.* Range, "*Hallmark*," *Hotpoint Div. of General Electric Co.* Dishwasher, *KitchenAid Div. of The Hobart Mfg. Co.* Refrigerator-freezer with stainless-steel door, *Revco, Inc.* Double stainless-steel sink, "*Cuisine Center*," *Elkay Mfg. Co. Caprolan* nylon pile rug, "*Molten Gold*," *Commercial Carpet Corp.* Striped vinyl wallpaper, *Katzenbach & Warren, Inc.* Table and chairs, *Lee L. Woodard Sons, Inc.* Fabric on chairs, *Kent-Bragaline, Inc.* Ceiling light fixtures, *Lightolier, Inc.* Hanging light fixture over table, *Design Galleries, Inc.* Blue canisters, blue plates, covered soup bowls, dish towel, pot holder, napkins, *Little Traveler, Inc., 404 S. Third, Geneva, Ill.*

Page 135

Plastic laminate on wall cabinets, "*Barnwood*," base cabinets, "*Antique White*" in suede finish, and counters, "*Buckskin*," *The Formica Corp.* Cabinets made by *Custom Hall, 35 Spruce St., Bridgeport 5, Conn.* Vinyl flooring, "*Beacon Hill*," *Amtico Flooring Div. of the American Biltrite Rubber Co.* "*Acrylite*" skydome, *American Cyanamid Co.* Ovens, cooktop, "*Originals*" refrigerator-freezer, and dishwasher, *Kelvinator Div. of American Motors Corp.* Double stainless-steel sink, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Garbage disposer, *In-Sink-Erator Mfg. Co.* Faucet, *Delta Faucet Co.* Oven hood and ventilators over cooktop, *Trade-Wind, Thermador Division of Norris-Thermador Corp.* Custom table with "*Vertigrain*" butcher's block, *Bowl & Board, 7 St. Marks Place, N.Y.C.* Covered bowls, *Bloomingdale's, New York City.* Copper stock pot on cooktop, *Bazar Français, 666 6th Ave., N.Y.C.* Indoor garden lights, "*Gro-Lux*," *Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.* Wine rack and accessories, *David Barrett, 24 E. 54th St., N.Y.C.* Hand towel, *Fieldcrest.*

Pages 136-137

Cabinets, *St. Charles Mfg. Co.* Countertops, *The Formica Corp.* Built-in oven and exhaust fan-hood, *Thermador Div. of Norris-Thermador Corp.* Built-in refrigerator-freezer, *Revco, Inc.* Stainless-steel sink and faucet, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Dishwasher, *KitchenAid Div. of The Hobart Mfg. Co.* Cooktop with griddle, "*Suburban*," *Samuel Stamping & Enameling Co.* Smoke oven in brick wall, *The Donley Bros. Co.* Handmade terra-cotta tile flooring, *Three Centuries, 202 E. 56th St., N.Y.C.* Curtain fabric, *Brunschwig & Fils, Inc.* Covered casserole, *Descoware Corp.*, available at *Hammacher Schlemmer, N.Y.C.*

Page 138—Top

Steel cabinets with antique white finished birch exterior, *St. Charles Mfg. Co.* Installation by *Glen Alspaugh Kitchens, St. Louis, Mo.* Three-bowl stainless-steel sink and faucet, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Stainless-steel bar sink, *Amer.-Standard Div. of Amer. Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.* Bubbler faucet, *Kohler Co.* Garbage disposer, *In-Sink-Erator Mfg. Co.* Countertop, *The Formica Corp.* Range with wall controls and double built-in oven, *General Electric Co.* Refrigerator-freezer, *Amana Refrigeration, Inc.*

Dishwasher, *KitchenAid Div. of The Hoover Mfg. Co.* Vinyl flooring, *Amtico Flooring Div. of American Biltrite Rubber Co.* Wallpaper and fabric, *Brunschwig & Fils, Inc.* Warming drawer, *Thermador Division of Norris-Thermador Corp.*

Page 138—Bottom

Birch cabinets, "*Bronzeglow*," *H. J. Scheirich Co.* Countertops, *The Formica Corp.* Stainless-steel sink and faucet, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Range and refrigerator, "*Americana*," *General Electric Co.* Dishwasher, *The Tappan Co.* Vinyl flooring, "*Patrician*," *Armstrong Cork Co.* Wallpaper, "*Griffin Manor*," *The Birge Co., Inc.* Lighting, *Alkco Mfg. Co.* Curtains, *Jay Spectre, Inc.* Trim on curtains, *Conso Products, Inc.* Ironstone china, "*Independence*," *Castleton China, Inc.* Orange canisters, copper tea kettle, and copper molds, *Hammacher Schlemmer, N.Y.C.* Orange casserole, orange lacquer tray, *Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Flamestone casserole, salad bowl, and servers, *Dansk Designs, Inc.* Dish towel, *Linens by Vera, Inc.* Vinegar jars, herbs, *Spice Islands Co., Inc.*

Page 139

(Kitchen sponsored by Southern California Gas Co., Southern Counties Gas Co., and the Los Angeles "Times" Home Magazine.) Cabinets, *Prudian Bros., Inc.* Countertops and flooring, *Interpace, International Pipe and Ceramics Corp.* Installation of tile, *Ceramic Tile Institute.* Double oven and cooktop, *Modern Maid, Inc.* Dishwasher, rotisserie, and gas barbecue, "*Char-Glo*," *Waste King Corp.* Refrigerator-freezer, *Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Inc.* Air conditioning, *Arkla Air Conditioning Co.* French doors, gas chandelier, leaded windows, wrought-iron gates, French fireplace, all one-of-a-kind antiques.

Pages 144-148

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Insulation, "*Rocklath*," plasterboard walls and ceilings, "*Sheetrock*," *U.S. Gypsum Co.* Paint throughout, *Benjamin Moore & Co.* Double plate-glass windows throughout, *Hope's Windows, Inc.* Oak parquet floors, custom design. Paneling, "*Weldwood*," and cabinetwork, "*Novoply*," *U. S. Plywood Corp.*

EQUIPMENT: Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, rotisserie, water heater, *General Electric Co.* Kitchen sink, "*Sunny-day*," faucet, and bathroom fixtures, *Crane Co.* Electric switches, *Federal Pacific Electric Co.* Light fixtures, *Lightolier, Inc.* and *Harry Gitlin.* Heating, air conditioning, kitchen and bathroom auxiliary heating units, *American-Standard Division of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp.* Roof air conditioner, *Trane Co.* Floor heaters, "*Chromalox*," *E. L. Wiegand Co.* Amplifiers, tuner, speaker, *Fisher Radio Corp.* Record changer, *Garrard Sales Corp.* Television, *Zenith Radio Corp.* Intercom system, *Fanon-Electronics Industries, Inc.*

LIVING ROOM: Curtain fabric throughout, *Rowen, Inc.* Sofa, *Ward Bennett Designs.* Glass cube, designed by Albert Herbert, *Pace/Jill Assoc., Inc.* Chaise, designed by Le Corbusier. *Laverne International, Ltd.* Barcelona chair, glass table with chrome base, and black leather stool, all designed by Mies van der Rohe, *Stendig, Inc.* Lounge chair, designed by Charles Eames, *Herman Miller, Inc.* Floor lamp, *Venini, Ltd.* Rug, *V'Soske, Inc.* Painting over fireplace by James Harvey. Painting over Regency cabinet, "*Often*," by Kengo Okada.

DINING ROOM: Table, designed by Hans Eichenberger, and chairs, designed by Mies van der Rohe, *Stendig, Inc.* Serving table with *Formica* top designed by Albert Herbert, *Janet Rosenblum, Inc.* Painting over serving table by Juvenal Sanso. Painting on stair wall, "*Broken Light*," by Gyorgy Kepes. Plastic ice cubes by Arman.

BEDROOM: Fold-away bed, *Murphy Bed & Kitchen Co., Inc.* Sofa, designed by Florence Knoll, and table, designed by Eero Saarinen, *Knoll Assoc., Inc.* Rug, *V'Soske, Inc.* Lounge chair, designed by Charles Eames, *Herman Miller, Inc.* Two watercolor paintings by Henry Moore. Etching by Alberto Giacometti. Drawing, "*Sundial*" by Ben Nicholson. Painting on rosewood wall by John Hutberg.

KITCHEN: Vinyl flooring, *Kentile, Inc.* Cabinets, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, rotisserie, water heater, *General Electric Co.* Man-made slate countertops, "*Colorlith*," *Johns-Manville Corp.* Exhaust fan, *Nutone, Inc.* Window shades, "*Holiday Stripe*," *Joanna Western Mills Co.*

ROOF GARDEN: Deck stain, *Samuel Cabot, Inc.* Bertoia chairs and Hardoy chairs, *Knoll Assoc., Inc.* Benches and tables, designed by Albert Herbert, *Janet Rosenblum, Inc.* Fountain and cement painting by Lawrence Glasson.

BATHROOM: Floor and wall tile, *American Olean Tile Co.* Shower enclosure, *Buildcraft Products, Inc.*

Pages 157-161

THROUGHOUT: Posts, beams, rafters, trellis, decking, windscreens with jalousie inserts, paneled walls, grid ceiling system, all California redwood, *Simpson Timber Co.* Oak flooring, *E. L. Bruce Co.* Hardware, *Schlage Lock Co.* Drapery hardware, *Kirsch Co.* Carpeting, "*Opening Night*," *James Lees & Sons Co.* Architectural lighting, *Moe Light Div. of Thomas Industries, Inc.* Water heater, *Day & Night Mfg. Co., Div. of Carrier Corp.* Redwood furniture, *The McGuire Co.* Redwood bookshelves, *Simpson Timber Co.* Du-Pont Orlon Acrylic curtains, "*Miramar*," *Chas. Bloom, Inc.* Mattresses

(Please turn to page 196)



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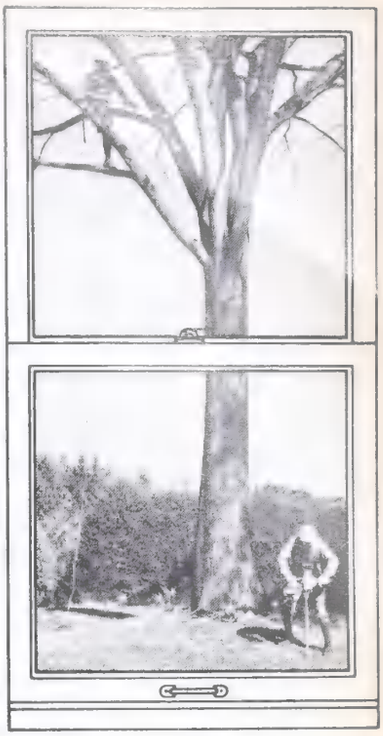
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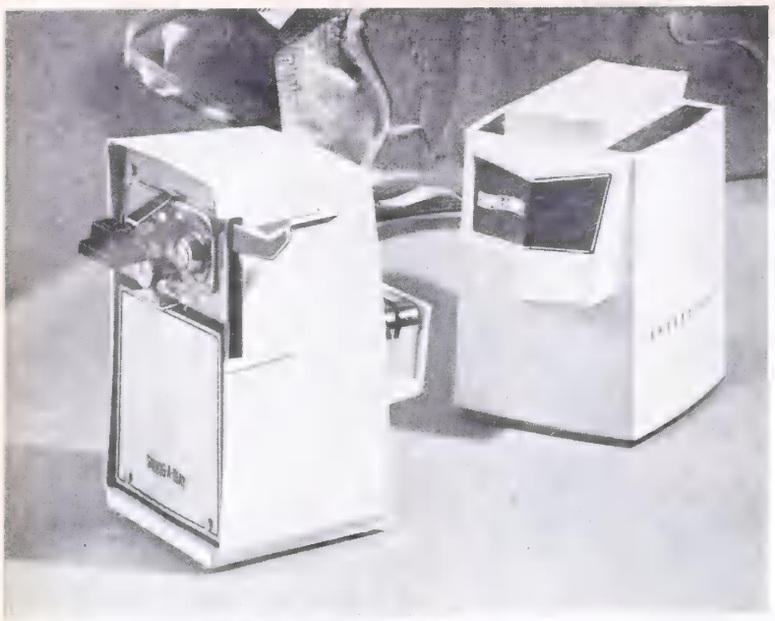
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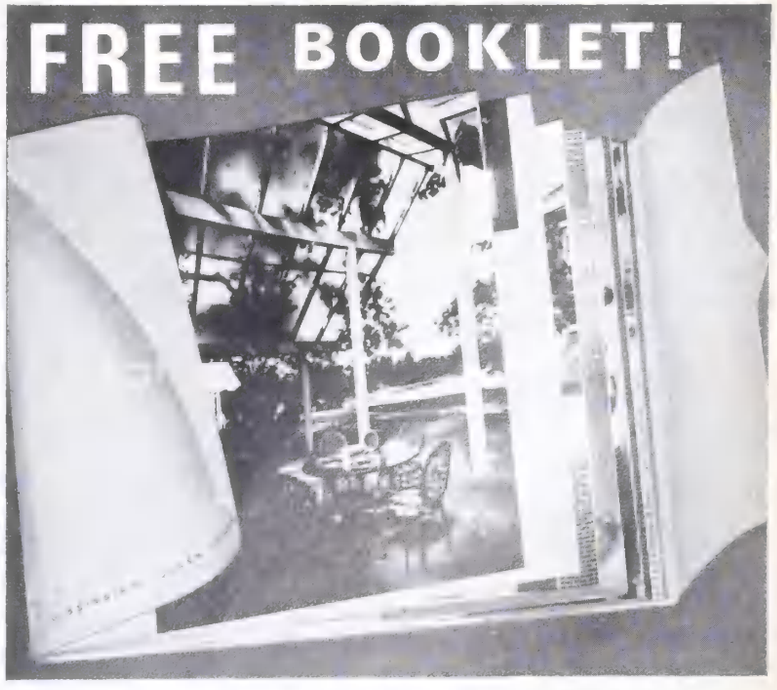
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and box springs, "*Beautyrest*," *Simmons Co.* Bedspreads, "*Queen Anne*," *Morgan-Jones, Inc.* Blinds, *Tropicraft of San Francisco.* Pillows, *Showroom III.*

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LIVING ROOM: Sectionals, ottomans, cane-back armchair, *Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc.* Lamp table, console tables, and cubes, *Founders Furniture, Inc.* X-table and armchair, *The McGuire Co.* Oxidized copper fireplace hood, custom design. Fireplace screen, *Portland Willamette Co.* Floor lamp, *Hansen Lamps.* Candlestick lamp, garden stool, and duck on console, *Dean Trimble Imports, Inc.* Fish on console and iron bamboo on fireplace wall, *Decorative Imports.* Wood bucket, *Kneedler-Fauchere.* Sculptured head and large painting, "*Polaris Mare*," by John Saccaro, *Hollis Galleries, 510 Clay St., San Francisco, Calif.* Ink painting over console, by Joe Brotherton.

STUDY: Day bed, end table, desk and desk chair, in "*Patterns 14*," cube, and lamp table, *Founders Furniture, Inc.* Upholstered chair and ottomans, *Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc.* Painting over day bed, by Browning, and lamp, *Dean Trimble Imports, Inc.* Inlaid chest on end table, *Kneedler-Fauchere.* Brass accessories, *McCune Showroom.* Typewriter, *SCM Corp.* Television, *Channel Master Corp.* Telephone, "*Princess*," *Bell Telephone, Sub. of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.*

CALIFORNIA ROOM: Redwood bench, *Simpson Timber Co.* Folding chair, *Krueger Metal Products Co., Inc.* China, "*Royalstone*," *Royal China, Inc.* Dinnerware, "*Discovery*," *Franciscan Div. of Interpace, International Pipe and Ceramics Corp.* Stemware, *Imperial Glass Corp.* Stainless-steel flatware, "*Lugano*," by Marion Weber, *Ekco Products Import Co.* Candelabra and turtle, *Showroom III.* Crystal tumblers, "*1776*," *Westmoreland Glass Co.*

MASTER BEDROOM: Double bed frame and swivel chairs, *Simmons Co.* Area rug, "*Temple Gate*," *Cabin Crafts, Inc.* Twin cocktail tables and lamp table, *Founders Furniture, Inc.* Ottoman, *Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc.* Antique desk, *Butterfield & Butterfield.* Desk chair, "*Spanish Colonial*," *The McGuire Co.* Lamps on bedside table and desk, *Dean Trimble Imports, Inc.* Antique box, *Kneedler-Fauchere.* Sheets and pillowcases, "*Crowning Touch*," *Wamsutta Mills.* Paintings, "*Delta*" and "*Black Window*," by Gene Viacrucis, *Hollis Galleries, 510 Clay St., San Francisco, Calif.*

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DINING ROOM: Table, *Founders Furniture, Inc.* Chairs, *Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc.* Area rug, *Cabin Crafts, Inc.* Wine rack, *Almaden Vineyards.*

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EQUIPMENT: Furnace and water heater, *Day & Night Mfg. Co., Div. of Carrier Corp.* Gas air conditioning, *Payne Furnace Co., Div. of Carrier Corp.* Thermostat, *Honeywell.* Elevator, "*Elevette*," *Inclinator Co. of America.* Built-in vacuum system, *Central Vacuum Corp.* Water softener, *The Permutit Co.* Refrigerator, *Whirlpool Corp.* Built-in double gas oven, gas range, and gas barbecue, *Waste King Corp.* Oak kitchen cabinets, custom designed, *Kitchen Maid, Inc.* Stainless-steel sinks, *Zeigler-Harris & Co.* Exhaust fan, *Trade-Wind, Thermador Division of Norris-Thermador Corp.* Bathroom fixtures, *Crane Co.* Mixing faucets, *Moen Faucet Div. of Standard Screw Co.* Bathroom light panel, *Filon Corp.* Light fixtures, *Prescolite Mfg. Co.* Blinds and casements, *Webb Textiles, Inc.*

FURNISHINGS & ACCESSORIES: Carpeting throughout, *Decorative Carpets, Inc.* Carpet underlay from *General Felt Products Co.* Patio furniture, "*Regent*," designed by Hall Bradley, *Brown-Jordan Co.* Sofas and ottomans, designed by Gerald Jerome, *Marge Carson, Inc. of California.* Living-room fabrics and chair pads in gallery, *Webb Textiles, Inc.* Wrought-iron grille in entry, coffee table, candelabra, sconces, and headboard designed by Gerald Jerome and Dillard Harwell and executed in Mexico. ■

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April 60¢

House Beautiful

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Cover: A very personal parlor-bedroom in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simpson (she is fashion designer Adele Simpson). Their house will be shown in detail in our June issue. The flower-splashed fabric at the window and on the bed, Brunschwig & Fils. Photographed by O. Philip Roedel.

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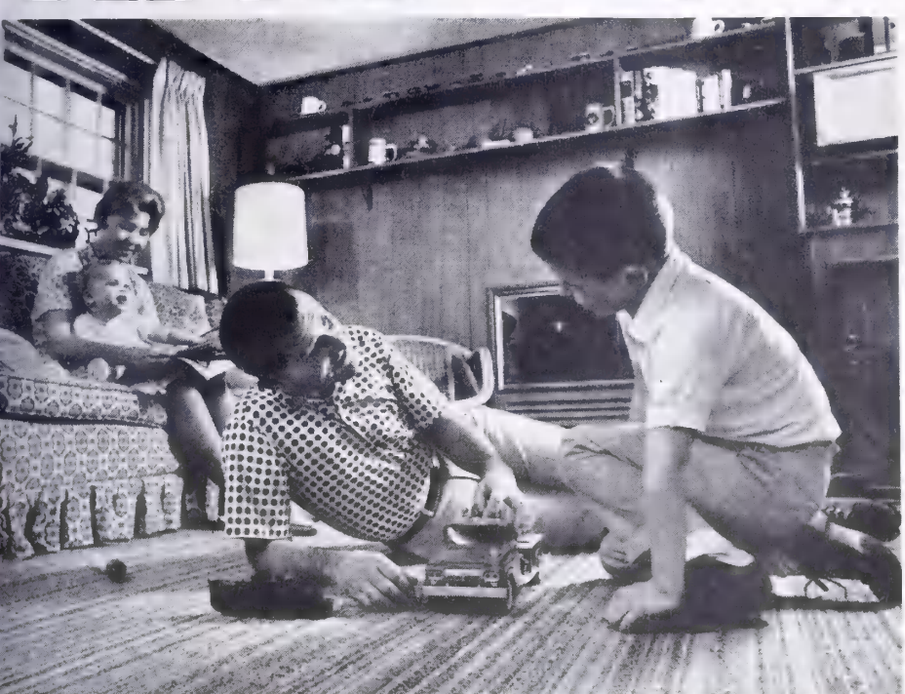


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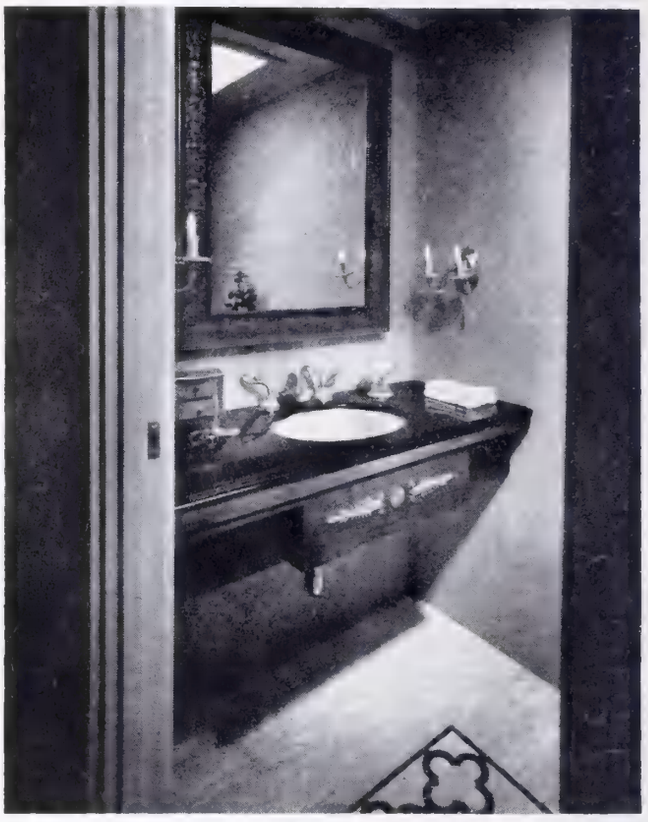
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**slightly higher West and South*

Making the most of small space

4 Powder Rooms

MAYNARD L. PARKER



Just four and one-half feet wide, this guest powder room was added by stealing a slice from an adjoining area. Off-floor counter conserves space. Echo of floor's quatrefoil by wallcovering and mirror-frame patterns creates pleasant unity. William Iddings, Jr., owner-designer.

PHILIP ROEDEL



Under a stairway, a corner basin and cabinet make absolutely minimal space demands. White scheme contributes necessary qualities of airiness and light. Antique floor tiles and accessories, and lion's-head pulls, are important accents. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zenke.

(continued on page 26)



Kitchen floor is textured vinyl asbestos tile, 12"x 12"–Kentile's new Holland Tile. Shown in Gouda Red with blue accent. Also comes in 4 light neutral colors. Easy to clean. Greaseproof. Comfortable and quiet underfoot. Cabinet base: KenCove® Vinyl. Kentile® Dealer? See Yellow Pages under "Floors."

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Contemporary about $399.00*







4 POWDER ROOMS

continued from page 22

HOWARD GRAFF



Curved front of lavatory counter creates space at one side for a vanity bench. Under the counter: ventilated storage and a tilt-out hamper for guest towels. Mirrors effectively enlarge the tiny quarters. Home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mazer. Edward Wormley, designer.

ERNEST SILVA



White shirred fabric over the skylight brings softly diffused light to this interior powder room and adds a striking design element. The simple cabinetry of the basin-vanity unit is enriched by coordinated silverplate melon pulls and faucet handles. Designed by the Lehmans.



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Now open your eyes to an exciting new world of hand-carved patterns... brilliant new shapes... exquisite textures. "Originals" are for you who think Tomorrow. The fashion setters. The style-wise who know instinctively which things bought today become tomorrow's heirlooms. You can know the excitement, the prestige of possessing an exquisite new china. Shown is Antique Green, $24.95 a five-piece place setting. Other Franciscan Masterpiece China from $17.95 to $44.95.

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Pennsylvania — Pittsburgh — **Kaufman's**

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Texas — Austin — **Dillard's**
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Washington — Seattle — **Bon Marche**

Decorator's Diary

From a decorator's case book, some pertinent reportage on the subject of sleep, and how to choose furnishings that will surround it with comfort and luxury

Some years ago the kitchen was the last room in the house a decorator ever got involved with. But how times have changed! The Rolls Royce and the sable coat have nothing on the up-to-the-minute kitchen as a status symbol, and I frequently find myself called upon to dictate the color of cabinets and stove fronts just to insure there will be no jarring notes in the culinary scheme. It was, in fact, Martha Robinson's "baking center" that opened up the subject of Martha's bedroom and what had to be done about it.

We were debating the vital question: Should the marble for the pastry slab be pure white or veined in green to match the floors and folding doors?

"Sorry to seem so dull witted this morning," said Martha, barely stifling a yawn, "but I didn't sleep a wink last night."

"How so?" I asked, yawning right back in sympathy. "Too much coffee? Tension? Worried about the new kitchen?"

"Oh no," she said, "I didn't drink coffee and couldn't feel more relaxed about life in general and the kitchen in particular."

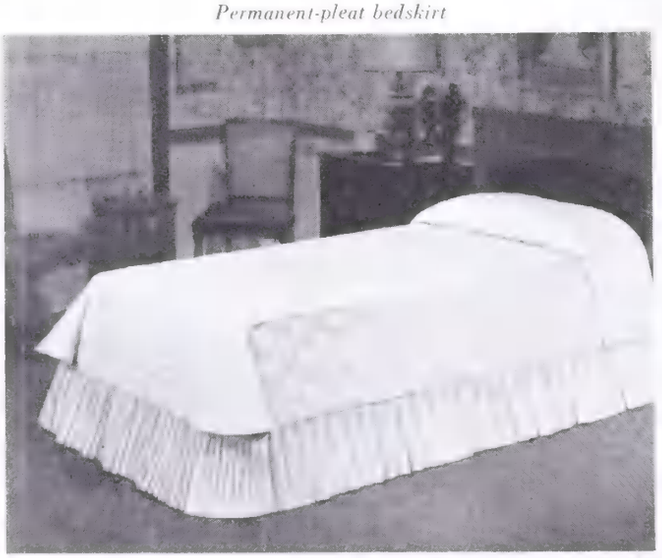
"Perhaps," I ventured, "your bed doesn't fit you."

Martha's brown eyes widened in a surprised stare. "You sound as if you'd been talking with George. That's exactly what he says—that our bed isn't big enough for both of us. He claims to be worth his weight in 'Nightol.' In fact, for a while he was pretty sulky about the kitchen remodeling, because he said what we really needed more urgently was an up-to-date bedroom."

"I'm inclined to agree with him," I said; "'. . . sleep, it is a gentle thing, beloved from pole to pole,' and if I were George, I'd slip quietly off to the Foreign Legion and try to catch up on it. My dear girl, you've got to *do* something about this!"

Martha looked at me sadly. "I know you're right—but I just don't know where to begin. I keep hearing about queen- and king-

Permanent-pleat bedskirt



(Please turn to page 30)



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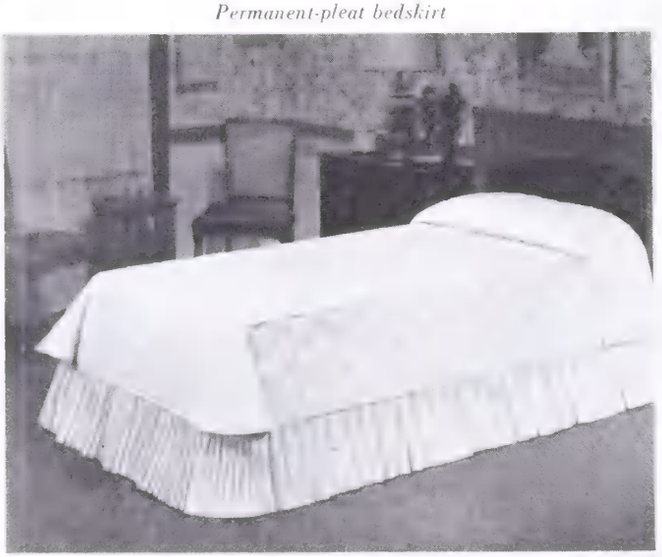
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BEAUTYREST BY SIMMONS

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If you like compliments you'll love Masland carpet

Masland owners know what it is to hear compliments. For Masland's luxurious colors and textures stir ever so many "oh's" and "ah's". And when friends learn that your handsome new Masland carpet of enduring Acrilan® acrylic pile actually costs dollars less than it looks, you can expect to be copied. And that's the ultimate compliment.

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ACRILAN acrylic fiber by CHEMSTRAND

1966—Our 100th Anniversary Year

continued from page 28

size mattresses, but I haven't the slightest idea what they mean—or how they'd fit in with the furniture I have now. Wouldn't I have to get a completely new wardrobe of bed coverings?"

"No," I said, "you wouldn't have to, really—you could fasten double-bed sheets on a queen-size mattress with clamps that hold the sheets flat without tuck-in. But why worry about that? I notice that you're willing enough to toss out your dear old cooking pans to keep up the tone of your new kitchen. Why would you deprive yourself of a comfortable bed just for the sake of a few extra-size sheets?

"All this, however, is beside the point. If you and George will

Bedside clock-lamp-radio



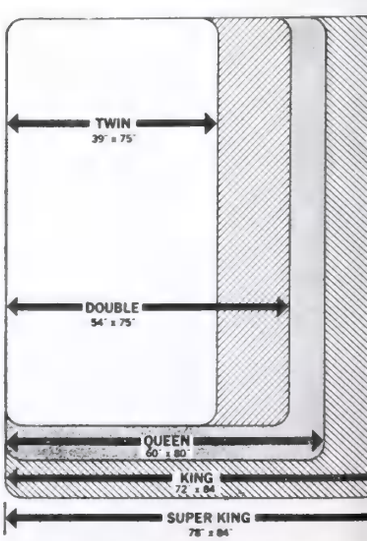
spare me the time—and George should certainly be permitted to listen in since he'll be footing the bill (who else?). I'd love to tell both of you what a luxuriously comfortable bedroom you could have in this year of grace, if you only knew what sybaritic goodies were available."

Thus it was that I appeared in the Robinson living room the following Sunday afternoon, prepared to deliver my lecture on beds, bedding, and boudoirs. Only George beat me to the punch.

"It's a well-known fact," said he, taking the words from my mouth, "that people have been getting larger, longer, and heavier over the years, but most of us are sleeping in the same size beds our great-great-grandparents slept in. You've been to Fontainebleau," he said, pointing at me, as though I were somehow responsible for all this. "You've seen Napoleon's bed—and wouldn't you agree that our ten-year-old Timmy would have trouble stretching out his legs in it? Doesn't that folding bed in the Cairo museum prove that King Tut had to be a midget by 1966 standards? Ever seen Dolly Madison's wedding slippers? Minuscule! Average woman's shoe size today is 7½ B. Do you realize that Miss America of 1965 was seven inches taller than Miss America of 1921—five foot eight as opposed to five foot one? Do you know that the Notre Dame backfield in 1963 averaged seventeen pounds heavier and 3½ inches taller than the team's Four Horsemen of 1924? Do you know . . .?"

"Spare me the statistics, George. More to the point is that you and Martha try to sleep in a double bed—each in a space that is no roomier than your childhood crib, which was probably 27 inches wide. A double bed is 54 inches wide, so if you divide the space in half that leaves 27 inches to each of you to toss and turn in—and you *do* move continuously while you sleep. A double bed is 75 inches long—and that, George, is just about exactly your height without a centimeter to spare. Meantime, Martha here is somewhat of a Statue of Liberty herself. So the wonder is not that neither of you sleeps comfortably, but that you ever manage to get any sleep at all!"

Martha broke in, "But would you mind telling us how those extra-size mattress dimensions compare with the old-fashioned sizes—or better still, write it all down—and give me some idea of the kind of sheets they call for?" This little chore I had already performed, worked out on the following chart:



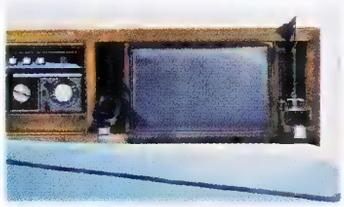
(Please turn to page 32)

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Have your favorite Drexel supersize bed—and the furniture to enhance it



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Modern: Viewpoint '70



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DECORATOR'S DIARY

continued from page 30

"Supersizes have become so popular that extra-size sheets are now standard, including fitted bottom sheets for queen, king, and extra-size mattresses. Standard sheet sizes these days are:

Twin	72″ by 108″
Double	90″ by 108″
Queen	90″ by 120″
King	108″ by 122½″

Besides these, of course, it is possible to have sheets made to order in whatever extraordinary shape or size suits your whim. There are those who have a hankering for beds that are round, or heart-shape, or square, or trapezoidal. To each his own, I say, and so far as the bedding industry is concerned, the nonconformists can have anything they want—at a premium price, of course.

"Actually, if all you wanted was extra length, you could add six inches to your present mattress with a padded extender that fits over most mattresses. And if the bed had a footboard, you could get a set of side rails to extend it. But you need both width and length, a problem you could solve by getting queen-size twin boxsprings and mattresses (39″ by 80″) and putting them together as one bed sharing a common headboard. During the day, cover them with one supersize bedspread."

"Suppose we settle for a queen-size," said George. "That means the bed will take up only six more inches of wall space, and extend only five more inches into the room—and hopefully my feet will cease to dangle over the end of the bed. There's luxury for you!"

"Luxury!" said I. "You don't begin to guess how luxurious things can get if you plan your new bedroom right. You could, if you wanted to, get yourself one of those automatic push-button electric beds that let you recline or sit up at any comfortable angle. Or you can get a mechanism that can go under a regular mattress and turn it into an automatic bed.

"Ideally, a mattress should support your body firmly and evenly. That's what the innerspring mattress people have been working for for years—to vary the size and bounciness of the built-in steel springs so that they are evenly balanced to support most human anatomies properly. Foam latex mattresses, usually molded in one piece, are similarly designed to hold you up properly. You can get them in a variety of firmnesses. What is a comfortable firmness varies with individuals, but in no case should you sink into any mattress. Lots of people find that they are most comfortable on a very nonresilient surface and place a backboard under the mattress to increase its firmness.

"There is the old story of the sailor returning from sea, whose adoring mother tucked him into a downy feather bed, and when he awoke the next day he had such a backache he couldn't make it out of bed. Even if you associate bed with delicious, soft downiness, you'll be smarter if you enjoy that softness in pillows and comforters. Danish eiderdown pillows are considered top grade and most expensive; a half-and-half goose feather and down is next on the scale; all feather, sometimes from the lowly chicken, comes next. Kapok is less resili-

Latest look in luxury



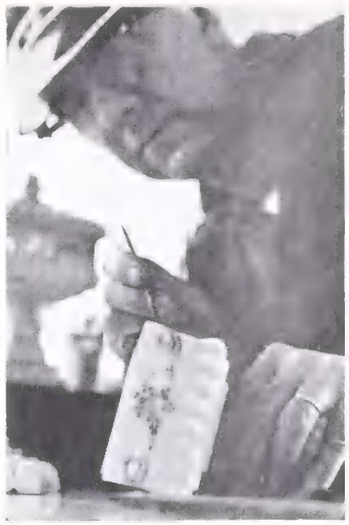
(Please turn to page 34)

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DECORATOR'S DIARY

continued from page 32

ent, less expensive, and less long lasting. Nowadays, however, the fibers of synthetics plump up into a fleecy, resilient pillow filling. Like pillows of foam latex, that you can get in a number of different densities or firmness, these are a perfect godsend to people suffering from allergies because they are nonallergenic. Housekeepers love them, too, because they are easy to wash and quick to dry, especially when they are covered in drip-dry crêpe, which looks and feels as delicate as silk. What with the prevalence of queens and kings these days, there are outsize pillows, 22″ by 28″ and 23″ by 29″, as opposed to the standard 21″ by 27″, and if you want to make like the international set, you might equip your bed with 27-inch square pillows, the size used on the continent. Only thing is that they call for a special cover, open in the back for the pillow to slip through. Inflatable vinyl cushions, often sold with washable covers, are made in many shapes to curve around the neck, the arms, the legs or, like one called the Petite Beauty Pillow, to support a lady's head so that she can sleep in comfort even with curlers, sort of floating off to dreamland without even having her head touch the pillow.

"It's pretty well established that the road to deep and dreamless sleep is paved with plenty of psychology. The fresher, crisper, lovelier a bed looks to a prospective slumberer, the better the chances of a good night's sleep, and there's such a spectrum of color and pattern in sheets, cases, blankets, and blanket covers that there's no excuse, whether you're sleeping in a tiny cot or in an extra-extra-king-size great bed, for your bed not to look as pretty when it's open as it does when it's all dressed up.

"Conventionally, sheets—whether plain, colored, printed, embroidered, or laced with lace and ribbons (some do beribbon their sheets!)—are of percale or muslin. The quality is indicated by the thread count—200, for instance, meaning that the sheeting is woven 200 threads to the inch, is of excellent, durable, and usual silky grade. Linen is still considered *sine qua non* by the old guard and some of the new guard who happen to like cool, slithery sheets and don't object to the laundry bills, because linen wrinkles fast. Lately sheets are being woven of drip-dry cotton, quick-drying synthetic fibers like Avril rayon, nylon and polyester or mixtures, some of which are also given colorful patterns. It has always seemed to me that the greatest luxury I could ask for would be to have fresh, crisp bed linen every night of the world—as long as I didn't have to launder it!

"Once upon a time, grand ladies used to have ruffled linen sheets, with deep hemstitched borders that had to be pleated every day with a special fluting iron. And then there were the *grandes dames* who ordered up their sheets and pillow cases custom-made in pure silk, often sprigged with printed flowers—carrying out the sweet little conceit of sleeping with 'roses on your pillow.' Now I'm told you don't even need to put in a special order to have satin sheets in acetate or nylon—in Theda Bara sorts of colors like black and gold as well as in pastels. And—don't believe me if you don't want to, but it's true—there are sheets of fur, originally designed, I'm told, for people with sensitive skin. It's fake fur, though, of thoroughly washable synthetic acrylic fiber. So now you know what they'll think up next!

"You know about electric sheets and blankets that can run a different temperature on either side so two people in the same bed can sleep in whatever temperature suits them. But do you know about the thermal, loosely woven waffle-weave blankets, either in cotton or in wool, which behave like a lightweight summer blanket in warm weather and then in winter, covered by a sheet or solid spread, trap warm air and keep you cozy as toast? You can get these in pretty sophisticated colors as well as in pastels, and some of them are even patterned so like the old-fashioned "Wedding Ring" and "Star" counterpanes your great grandmother used to know that they can be used as bedcovers or matched to similar bedspread designs. Just as with conventional blankets these days, you name the color and you can have it—really—in tones that we used to think offbeat, like olive green or bittersweet or old gold.

"And speaking of sheets and blankets, George, if I had a foot your size—or even a size 8 like Martha's—I'd hold out for one of those hooplike gadgets that raises the bedclothes off your feet so you

(Please turn to page 36)


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Schumacher's
FABRICS | CARPETS | WALLPAPERS

continued from page 34

don't spend the night with your tired toes supporting the coverings."

Martha cast an obvious glance at my feet. "I'm sure you should know," she remarked drily. "I'm more interested in how my feet hit the floor on a wintry morning. Mother always held out for bare wood floors in the bedroom with perhaps a cozy little foot rug at each side of the bed and another in front of the dressing mirror."

"There's an anachronism, if ever I heard it," said I. "Not because it doesn't work marvelously, particularly if you have good looking floors, but your mother felt that way because it used to be difficult to keep a carpet clean if it extended under a bed. Nowadays with all those vacuuming devices stretching out longer than the arm of coincidence you can get at any floor covering to clean it—so why not wall-to-wall and keep it all cozy?"

George looked at Martha. "Do you know what I wish you'd get for yourself—one of those couches that look like a long chair, a Récamier kind of thing—or was it Madame Pompadour? —where you could recline just as if we could afford it, and eat chocolates out of a pink satin box."

"You mean a chaise longue," she said, "and to wear when I loll back in it, I must have a negligee trimmed with maribou, and of course a whole covey of lace cushions—and a velvet pouf."

"Preferably of nylon," I added, and filled with one of those marvelous synthetic fills so that it can be washed at your own ease, and even by Récamier's own white hands. But more practical than that, do you know that you can have a knife-pleated dust ruffle around the bed that will look, of course, like those hand-fluted sheet ruffles I was talking about, but which come ready-made to go with any number of wonderfully correlated and intercorrelated bedspread and draperies. You can dress a room in a jiffy and have it turn out looking as if I'd ordered it to measure from a decorator's workroom. The ruffle is permanently pleated, washable, kind of a miracle for the style and price."

"As for me," said George, "give me a good lounge chair and an ottoman, and a swiveling portable color TV with a remote control switch, so that I can watch it from the chair or from the bed."

"And what would you say," I asked, "to a bedside table or an armoire equipped with a tiny refrigerator that would keep your morning orange juice in frosty chill—or give you ice for a nightcap or a cool glass of milk at bedtime? You could even have an automatic coffee maker and toaster, so bedside breakfasts would be a snap—just synchronize the coffee with the radio timer, and you could wake up to music and a fresh cup of coffee. I even know the clock radio I'd recommend. It comes all ready with its own bed lamp."

"Oh, there's another little luxury I've always dreamed about," said Martha, "and that's a light-dimming system to change the mood of the room, to keep it dim for naps or bright for dressing."

"Also, Mrs. Pompadour, wouldn't you like a full-length, swiveling mirror to show you which way your hem's hanging—a cheval glass, it's called. I know an antique Empire beauty."

George said, "I've heard about a reflecting gadget that you can attach to your wrist watch. It will flash the time on the ceiling so you don't even have to turn your head to see it!"

"And do you think," asked Martha, "that I could have a folding screen—one that's beautifully paneled in, say, painted flowers like the Boucher *boiserie* in the Frick Museum? And, of course, we can have opaque window shades, can't we, to block out daylight and sky glare?"

I'd been making a list as we talked and now, looking it over, it occurred to me that there was really nothing Martha and George or anyone else *couldn't* have, and with relative ease, to make a modern bedroom the epitome of sleeping and living comfort. And most of it is the kind of sybaritic pampering that no one could have had a few years ago simply because it didn't exist.

"Martha," I said, "it seems to me that there's nothing you can't have, and if you manage to cram in everything we've got on the list, you'll have a status symbol bedroom to make your kitchen look like a cookhouse."

Martha cast a long look at the list. "George," she asked him, "have we forgotten anything?"

"Just one thing," said George with a grin. "The money!"—M.G.



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Reviewed: New Books on Gardening at Home

A helpful book with a weighty title is *The Concise Encyclopedia of Favorite Wild Flowers* by Marjorie J. Dietz (Doubleday, $4.95). Subtitled "A Hundred Native Plants to Appreciate in the Wild and to Grow in the Home Garden," this book is akin to the author's two previous reference books, one on favorite flowers and the other on favorite flowering shrubs.

It is a book for those who want to grow America's favorite wild flowers in naturalistic settings, *not* a guide book to all the wild flowers dotting the woodlands of the country. A factual account of each flower is given under subheadings of uses, habit of growth, flowers, foliage, assets, faults, culture, and species. Sources for wild flowers are included.

All About Rock Gardens and Plants by Walter A. Kolaga (Doubleday, $4.95) tells *all* one needs to know about rock gardens. The gardener who has contemplated creating his own will find introductory chapters on choosing the best type, the correct location, and proper exposure. Following are steps in the construction of the garden and on the planting and maintenance once it is built.

Most of the almost 400-page book is devoted to the plants that adapt best to a rock garden—including bulbs, annuals, and conifers. The appendix offers valuable information on the different plants to use for various seasons, locations, conditions, and effects.

Around the Garden Week by Week by Joan Lee Faust (Appleton-Century, $3.95), garden editor of *The New York Times*, offers suggestions and reminders of weekly tasks to be performed indoors and outdoors in order to have a year-round healthy garden.

Facing each page of weekly chores is space for personal jottings about one's own schedule of planting, pruning, and blooming. This unique combination of author's advice and the reader's own notes make this a very personal reference book.

Author Daniel Foley, a landscape architect and horticulturist, has set down in *Gardening by the Sea* (Chilton, $6.95) the basics for successful seaside gardening. Summertime or all-year-round gardeners along the Atlantic, Pacific, or Gulf Coasts will be interested in the specific instructions offered. Seaside gardens pose special problems of wind, sand, salt spray, and tide. While geared primarily to these conditions, the book offers good advice to any gardener.

How to bring spring bulb flowers into your winter home is the subject of *Flowering Bulbs for Winter Windows* by Marian C. Walker (Van Nostrand, $4.95), the author of *Dahlias for Every Garden*. This spring, as you admire the tulips, hyacinths, and other colorful flowers in your spring garden, keep in mind this book, which reveals the *how* of making these bulbs bloom in your winter window.

Schedules for planning flowerage from December through March are given. Explicit directions for success from the first steps of potting the bulbs through the last step of forcing blooms are clear and easy to follow.

A specialized guide on the cultivation of fuchsias for indoor and outdoor gardens has been written for British and American audiences by Stanley J. Wilson and entitled simply *Fuchsias* (St. Martin's Press, $10). It is a very detailed book on all phases of propagating this flowering plant, with check lists of the different varieties suitable for individual growing situations. There is also a chapter describing the technique of growing fuchsias as house and window-box plants.

For those interested in house plants, *Bromiliads, the Colorful*

(Please turn to page 42)



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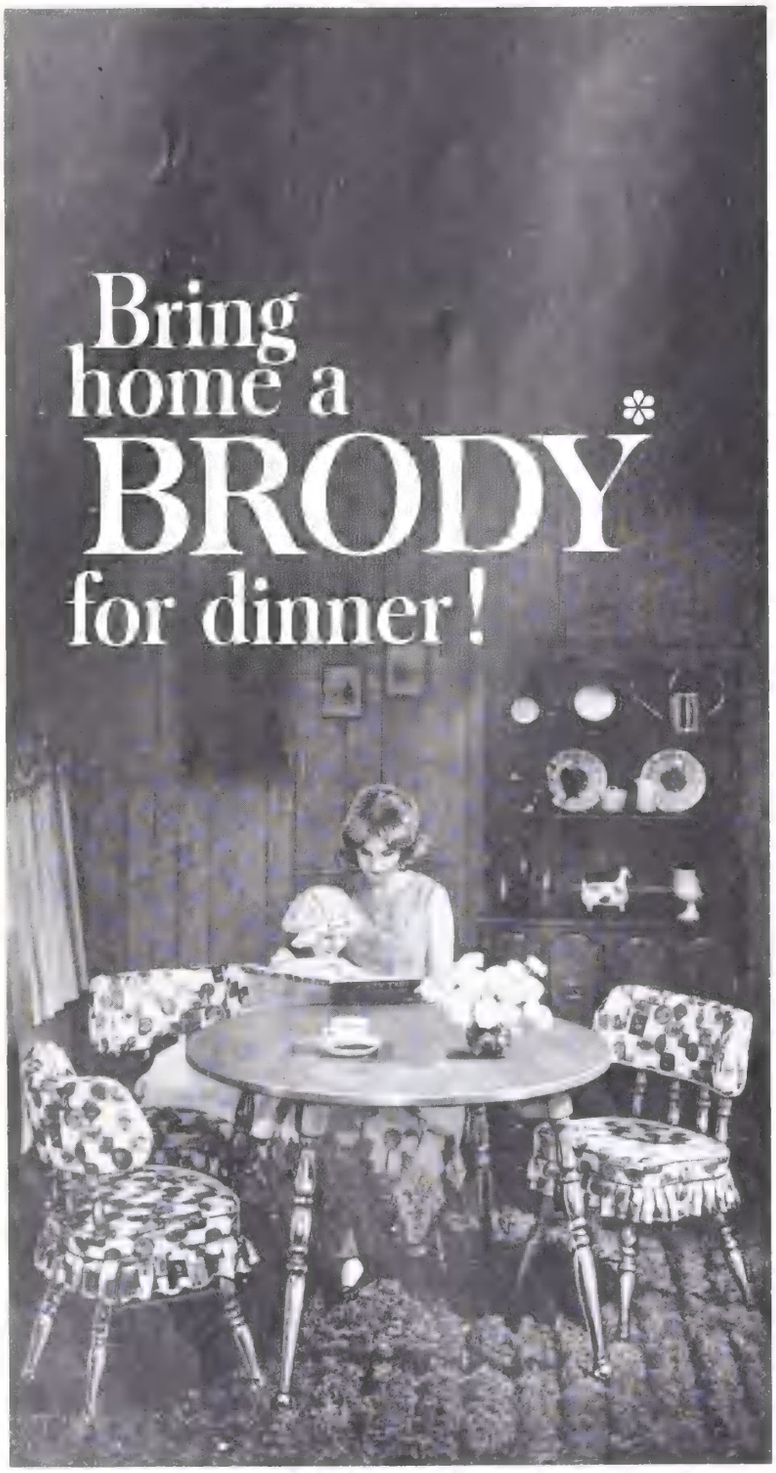
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NEW BOOKS ON GARDENING AT HOME

continued from page 38

House Plants by Jack Kramer (Van Nostrand, $5.95) provides thorough information on 150 species of bromiliads.

This handbook gives the complete story on an easy-to-care-for house plant that offers year-round brilliance in a wide range of types, sizes, and colors.

Also included is a list of suppliers and a handy chart giving size, flower, and leaf colorations, type of growth, and necessary sun exposure for all the species described.

The second edition of *The Azalea Book* by Frederic P. Lee (Van Nostrand, $12) has been thoroughly revised and updated to include the most recent developments in cultivation, the latest methods of treating diseases and pests, and the best of the new imported and domestic azalea varieties.

Sponsored by the American Horticultural Society, this mighty volume is divided into four parts: a garden guide to growing azaleas, an analysis of basic azalea horticulture, a historical background, and descriptive lists of azaleas. It reflects world experience with azaleas and will be of interest to the expert or enthusiastic amateur.

The world's favorite garden plant, the rose, has been the subject of many reference books. The newest book on the subject is *The Rose Question and Answer Book* by John Milton (Hearthside Press, $3.95). The myriad problems of cultivating roses (including miniatures and greenhouse varieties) are discussed in a question-and-answer format. Specialized information on propagation and organic gardening is presented.

This concise treatment excludes the extraneous and highly technical accounts so often found in books for the professional. It is directed to the average home gardener.

Horticulture and its history have proved to be perennial pleasures for Helen Morgenthau Fox. This year she has shared her pleasure with others in her reminiscent book, *Adventure in My Garden* (Crown, $4.95). As in her previous ventures, she has written knowledgeably on plants and plantsmen. Most of the photographs and data have been compiled from the gardens surrounding "High and Low," her Westchester County home. Here she has followed a simplified garden plan spanning the four seasons. Much can be learned and enjoyed from this perceptive journal of a garden year.

In the same highly personal vein is *My Friend the Garden* by Fernand Lequenne (Doubleday, $4.95), a poetic treatise on one man's love affair with his garden. The author addresses himself "to the person who would dare undertake this great unfamiliar task: to make a garden come alive and nurture an entire household." He watched this happen as a young boy when the Lequenne family cupboard was depleted during World War I shortages. So began his lifetime of delighting in nature.

Translated from the French by Suzanne Taylor, this gardening lyric was originally published in 1941 under the title *Mon Ami Le Jardin*. It is for the devoted gardener who receives pleasure from a kindred soul's recollections of gardening joys. For the nongardener, this statement on nature will probably prompt a desire to cultivate his own small plot.

Visitors to everyone's outdoor garden are the various birds indigenous to the area. It is to the gardener with limited knowledge of the species in his neighborhood, not the devoted bird watcher, that *Familiar Garden Birds of America* by Henry Hill Collins, Jr., and Ned R. Boyajian (Harper & Row, $7.95) is directed. A selective list of 75 species of birds common to American gardens was drawn up by the authors. Their premise is that gardeners are interested in learning about their garden's birds. Included are histories of the selected species and the factors governing the bird's behavior. There are color paintings and black-and-white drawings of characteristic poses in natural settings.—K.F.



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What to do for a flooded basement

Spring rains often bring destructive flooding to many parts of the country. Even areas not subjected to full-fledged deluges often see widespread water damage.

A prime target for such destruction in many homes is the basement. Producing flash floods, broken mains and general seepage, heavy rain can quickly submerge cellars in several costly inches of water. Drains often back up at such times, carrying raw sewage into the home, adding a dangerous health hazard to the destruction.

This can happen in even the most solidly constructed houses. Fortunately, there are several methods of protecting basements from these dangers, each designed to cope with a particular problem.

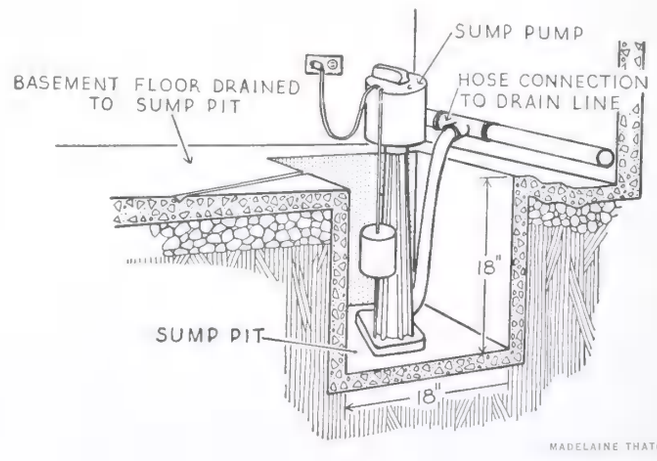
As a first step, it is wise to check the cellar drainage system. Ideally, there should be at least one drain in the floor to dispose of water collecting there. If the basement has no floor drains, some means of water removal is needed. Commonly used in such circumstances is a device known as a sump pump, sometimes called a cellar drainer.

At a low-drainage point on the basement floor, a sump, or pit, is made to collect water entering the cellar. Here the pump is placed. When the water in the sump rises to a predetermined level, a float switch starts the pump, and all water then collected is removed. Water leaving the sump can be discharged into a sewer, yard, garden, or wherever desired. Many homeowners drain sumps onto a filter of tile and loose stones buried in the yard, allowing even saturation of the soil and preventing soggy patches of sod.

The problem of a sewer backing up is very serious, but relatively simple and inexpensive to correct. The answer is a sewer backflow or butterfly-type valve. Placed in the home's main drainage outlet, a backflow valve permits all sewage to leave the house, but shuts itself automatically when the flow reverses back toward the house.

Another smart precautionary measure in basement protection is the installation of an overhead sewer to dispose of waste from basement bathrooms, washing machines, and other water-connected appliances, at a level above the basement. Installation of this type of sewer assures use of all basement water facilities, even when basement drains are backed up, or at best, held in check by a backflow valve.

Policy insurance against basement flooding is expensive and hard to get. A better way to insure is to physically protect the basement from such occurrences. Protection today is more important than ever before because of possible damage to valuable basement-located equipment—heating plants and appliances. It is wise to prepare for trouble now before it literally "pours" in. ■



Pump set in catch basin can be big help in keeping basement dry. It can pump upwards of 2,000 gallons an hour. Water rising in pit lifts float, automatically turning pump on. If problem is subterranean springs, concrete bottom of pit can be omitted. Pump like this one is about $50, uninstalled.



The Quincy, against a background of the living room in the Hidden Valley, Calif. ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks West (she's Eve Arden).

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Perennials to cherish for their foliage alone

By ELSIE LOUISE SCULTHORP
Landscape Architect



Hosta fortunei marginata alba: *among the best of the variegated kinds.*

Not only do the perennials included here have outstanding foliage, they have lovely flowers as well. But the flowers grace the garden for all too brief a season compared to that of the leaves. Some, in fact, are evergreens which make their leafy contributions the year around.

One good plant with bold foliage can take the place of several with less prominent leaves. Use the plants to mark the intersection of a pathway, to soften the corners of garden steps, and to fill in at the base of small shrubs.

Planted with more conventional perennials, they are useful as a contrast to, and relief from, the smaller foliage of the others. Many are interesting enough to grow in containers for accent on a terrace. Most of the plants recommended here can be set out either in early spring or in fall, depending upon your climate.

With the worthy goal of standardization there has been, in recent years, considerable revision in the names of plants. Some of the catalogs list a plant under one name, and some under another. All the commonly used names are included in the descriptions which follow.

Hosta, called funkia or niobe. The various hostas are probably the best, and certainly the boldest of the broad-leaved perennials. They will grow almost anywhere, require virtually no attention, and are not troubled by insects or disease. As my horticulture teacher used to say, "Nothing ever bites a hosta." The mounds of foliage rise up from the ground in early spring and remain cool and handsome all summer—in sun or shade—until the first heavy frost.

In midsummer they bear flowers on upright stalks. They are attractive and excellent for cutting, but the foliage is the main feature. Among the many species, there are leaves of various shapes, sizes, textures, and colors. The foliage may be a soft hazy blue-green, deep dark green, or variegated with shades of yellow or white. As you'll see in the catalogs (Wayside has an excellent selection), this is a surprisingly varied and adaptable plant.

Hosta is usually grown in the shade, because it's one of the few plants that flower well without sunlight. But it will take the sun and those with blue-green foliage, such as *Hosta sieboldiana*, develop a better blue in sunlight. Although they grow well without much care, this doesn't mean they won't do better when watered in dry weather and given an annual ration of plant food.

(Please turn to page 48)



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PERENNIALS TO CHERISH

continued from page 46



This is Hosta sieboldiana, *which has an interesting bluish color.*

Brunnera macrophylla. Also called *Anchusa myosotidiflora.* This is one of the forget-me-nots, and also goes by the unlovely name of Siberian bugloss. It is, however, a beautiful plant with large dark silvery-green rough-textured leaves. The heavy foliage is preceded in May by clouds of tiny brilliant blue forget-me-nots on many short stems.

The handsome foliage develops in June after the flowers have bloomed, and remains until frost. It grows well in sun or shade, and does not spread. It is an accommodating companion for bleeding heart. The foliage of the brunnera begins to develop and fill in the space left by the bleeding heart as it fades away. It grows to 2 feet in warm climates, and about half that where it is cold. It is absolutely hardy. The individual leaves are not large, but the compact habit gives it a bold façade of rich green.

Bergenia cordifolia

This is one of the saxifrage family and sometimes goes by that name. It is also known as *Megasea*, but bergenia is now the accepted name. The large, glossy leaves are crinkled, rounded, and deep green in color. In early spring, there are attractive clusters of pink flowers. Although grown primarily for its foliage, the flowers are a particularly welcome early-season bonus. It does best in shade, but will tolerate some sun. It requires little care, but in mild climates may tend to become overgrown unless sheared from time to time and lifted and divided when necessary. It grows to about 1½ feet.

Sea lavender (*Limonium latifolium*). Also called statice. This has great clouds of tiny lavender flowers on stiff stems and is a favorite with flower arrangers. The blooms are "everlasting" and keep beautifully without water. Even without the flowers it is well worth having for the graceful broad leathery dark

(Please turn to page 50)



Bergenia cordifolia. *Also known as saxifrage or megasea*



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PERENNIALS TO CHERISH

continued from page 48

green leaves that grow to about 2 feet long. Full sun is required for the best flower color, and the plant does very well in seashore gardens.

Verbascum or Mullein.
This, too, has lovely flowers as well as an attractive low-growing mound of unusual leaves. Foliage is gray-green and deeply wrinkled with a velvety texture. Stately flowers are borne on tall branched spikelike stems. There are varieties with purple, white, yellow, or apricot flowers. It is classed as a biennial but will renew itself by seeding, and will carry on indefinitely. It is dependably hardy but requires full sun and well drained soil.

Canna
Because of their hardiness, dependability, and all-around good looks, the canna was lavishly overplanted in years gone by. This finally caused a counter-reaction from which it has still not fully recovered. But it's an excellent foliage plant. The strong upright leaves are a deep healthy green, and often have interesting shades of bronzy red.

The late summer and fall flowers, carried in long clusters, are no longer limited to "railway red" —so called for their widespread use in beds at railroad stations. There are now some dwarf varieties—under 3 feet—in soft shades of yellow, coral, rose, and pink. Cannas require rich soil, full sun, lots of water, and heavy mulching in cold climates.

Plume poppy *(Macleaya cordata).*
This stately ornamental has large deeply lobed leaves of an attractive gray-green color. The small pinkish-buff flowers in July and August are carried in feathery panicles, and followed by beautiful reddish-purple seed pods. The plant reaches a height of 6 to 8 feet, and grows in full sun or partial shade.

It is an impressive ornamental, but has one definite disadvantage. When it settles down and really begins to grow, it produces roots and runners with such persistence that it may take over more space than you want to give it.



This is Cordyline australis—*much like Yucca in character*

Adam's needle *(Yucca filamentosa).*
Although yucca is not exactly a broad-leafed plant, it makes a splendid year-round show of foliage. The swordlike leaves rise up in a striking display that is dramatically accented in late summer by the appearance of showy white flowers on tall stems. It does best when planted in well-drained soil in a hot, sunny place. ■



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ERNEST SILVA



In the remodeled bath of Mrs. Lawrence Ottinger, built-in drawers and cabinets house all bath paraphernalia at the most-used spot—the lavatory. Full-width mirror doubles the size of this small room. At the Hampshire House, N.Y.C. David Whitcomb, designer.

WESLEY BALZ



A corner can offer unexpected space. The angled cabinet in the bath of Mrs. E. Quentin Johnson offers extra depth under the counter. Molding detail on the cabinet is echoed on the door trim and the built-in vanity, which faces the view. Sherle Wagner, decorator.

(Please turn to page 54)



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THE BEAUTIFUL BATHROOM COUNTER

continued from page 52

MAYNARD PARKER



The simplicity of the louver-door cabinets, the dainty wall pattern and decorative accents of a former era all contribute to the creation of a light and airy lady's bath. Bench stores neatly out of the way under the vanity counter. Roger Rasbach, architect.

WESLEY BALL



Drawer storage as well as cabinet space is useful in a bathroom. Here, a three-drawer unit is flanked by twin cabinets beneath the dual lavatories. Sliding mirrors hide a generous medicine cabinet. Mr. and Mrs. E. Quentin Johnson, owners; Sherle Wagner, decorator.

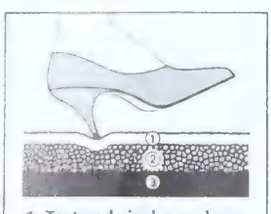
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HOWARD GRAFF

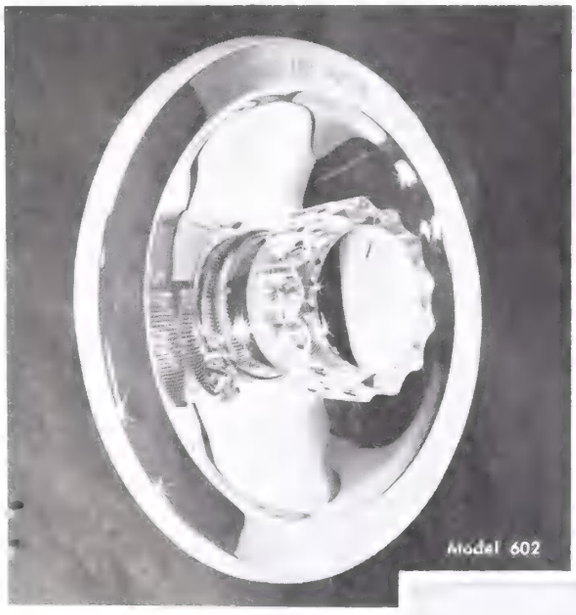


Lavatory-in-the-corner has many advantages. It makes possible an adjustable three-way mirror, which opens to three-section medicine storage. And it puts drawers and cabinets within easy reach at each side. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ginsburg, owners; Marion Wieder, decorator.

Serving a double life, the handle bar on the clothes hamper also is a convenient towel rack. Radio is tucked out of the way between wall-to-wall mirrors. Ceiling holds spotlights and infra-red heating-lamps. Home of Mr. Achille Colpaert; Wahl Snyder, architect.

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Eminent domain and your property

In the average American city, about 50 agencies have the power to confiscate your land. If this were to happen, do you know your rights and how to go about protecting them?

By GLENN J. MANLEY

Fire, wind, rain, and condemnation are the major threats against the safety of your home. You can buy insurance against the first three, but there is no insurance against condemnation, and if you're like most people, you know very little about the process. You would be safer if you did. By 1970, authorities estimate, one homeowner in two will face condemnation action by a public body at some time during his history as a property owner.

Many people tend to think of condemnation as a kind of fearsome ogre that sweeps in unexpectedly, destroying homes and hopes in a relentless, resistless fury. Nothing could be further from the truth: in an individual sense, condemnation may be an evil, but a necessary one.

Any community will ultimately strangle on its own growth unless land is available to meet the ever increasing demand for roads, schools, and other needs of an expanding population. Since it is unlikely that all of the property needed for public use could be obtained voluntarily, there must be a power on the part of the community to obtain land needed for public purposes by nonvoluntary means.

This power, the right to compel a citizen to surrender title to his property, is called "eminent domain." It is based on the theory that the rights of the general public are of greater importance than the rights of any individual. All levels of government reserve this power, and often delegate it to their various subagencies or even to nongovernmental units. The power of a school board or a park commission to condemn is familiar to most people, but less known is the fact that under certain conditions a railroad may be delegated the power to condemn right-of-way, or an electric power company land for transmission-line location.

Condemnation is the legal action by which the right of eminent domain is enforced. This power is being granted to more and more authorities as governmental processes increase in complexity. The result is expanded public ownership of land. In early New England, for instance, the town fathers held title only to public roads and the village green. Since that time, public ownership has grown until presently nearly one-third of the land in the United States is owned by some governmental body.

If a parcel of property is required for public use, the process by which it is acquired is very simple. First, the title holder is notified by registered mail that his property is to be taken. Next, a negotiator who represents the agency involved meets with the property owner in an attempt to reach a mutually agreeable purchase price. This failing, a condemnation suit is filed. In this action, the only matter at issue is the price to be paid for the property. Since any agency undertaking condemnation has already established its authority to do so, successful resistance is rarer than a Sahara snowfall.

The ordinary condemnation suit, except in highly special circumstances, is trial by jury, in which the court simply listens to testi-

(Please turn to page 60)

Glenn J. Manley, now a California resident, is a former Urban Renewal Director concerned with acquiring land for public use. As a lawyer, he has handled both sides in condemnation proceedings.

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PATTERN BY ELLEN BROOKE

mony from both sides concerning property valuation. At the conclusion of testimony, the jury retires to consider the verdict. The criterion the jury uses is "fair market value," which is defined as the amount of money the property would bring on the open market with the seller free to choose his customer and the purchaser not forced to buy. When the verdict is returned, the judge enters an order against the condemning agency, setting forth the price that the jury has determined to be fair. This is an order to pay that amount, but the award may be appealed by either party.

In order to prevent legal delays from stalling public works with added costs to the taxpayer, condemnation law embodies a device called a "quick taking." This action allows the condemning authority to take title to and make use of the required property before the question of compensation is settled. Quick taking is an emergency process, and notice of impending action to the property owner is of extremely short duration—in some states as little as 70 hours is required.

Before hearing a case involving a quick taking, the court will look closely at the matter to be sure it is a public necessity. If the court decides it is, only a time for surrender of the property is set at the hearing, the question of compensation being reserved for a separate trial. The time allowed for vacating the property is at the discretion of the court, and since an emergency is involved, it is likely to be short. In a few cases, vacating has been ordered "forthwith," which is legalese for "right now." Even though no money is involved, legal representation at a quick-taking hearing is a good idea.

Condemnation, in general, is like poison ivy: it won't necessarily hurt you, but it's a good idea to avoid it if you can. Foreseeing condemnation possibilities on a home you propose to purchase is similar to forecasting the weather: by using available data you won't always be right, but you'll reduce your chances of being wrong. Here are a couple of simple steps you can take to avoid walking into a condemnation problem.

First, make a stop at City Hall and check with the Planning Department. A planning office collects and records the proposed actions of various public bodies and can tell you, for example, if your proposed purchase is in the path of a freeway or is part of the site for the new city hospital. A phone call or letter will get you the same information, of course, but if you can possibly make a personal call, do so. It might be interesting to know that while the property you're contemplating isn't under threat of condemnation, the adjacent lot will soon be taken for a city incinerator.

While you're at City Hall, make a stop at the Traffic Engineer's office. He can tell you if the street adjoining your future property is scheduled for widening, and if so, when and how much of your lot will be taken for the job. Also arrange to have a chat with the real estate officer of a bank serving the area you're planning to move into. He knows real estate in the area, and if there's anything in the wind he's likely to know about it long before it becomes definite enough to put on maps.

Even after you've tried your best to cover yourself, it may turn out that yours is the precise property needed for an access road or a storm canal. If this happens, keep in mind that condemnation is first, last, and always an argument about money. Since your adversary has been through it many times, he's likely to be better at it than you are. Handling condemnation without help will be an unhappy do-it-yourself project.

The following suggestions, designed to help you protect your rights and receive a fair price for your property, are the result of years of experience on both sides of condemnation actions.

1. When condemnation threatens, try to form a group among the neighbors affected and hire an attorney in common. A lawyer who represents several owners is in a stronger negotiating position for each. Move at once on this: forming a group usually takes considerable time. If you're un-

(Please turn to page 62)

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EMINENT DOMAIN AND YOUR PROPERTY

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able to form a group, hire your own attorney.

2. Never discuss details of condemnation with any official without having your attorney present. Turn over all mail and refer all phone calls on the matter to him. Refuse admission to your premises to anyone who has not been cleared by your lawyer.

3. When you receive your official notice, have your home appraised immediately. Use a licensed appraiser recommended by a realty board or a bank. Don't use an appraiser who has made a previous report on the property, and, above all, don't use a business associate or relative. In any matter involving valuation, allow the appraiser and your lawyer to determine the figure. Emotional involvement makes it hard for you to be objective.

4. In all interviews, be polite, but firm, in insistence on *your* valuation. Don't antagonize the negotiator, but don't be a patsy. Don't be frightened by a threat of legal action. Courts exist to settle differences of opinion. If you have a competent appraisal, the court is likely to support your figure.

5. When you get official notice of pending condemnation, stop all work on your home except for necessary maintenance. If work is in progress, do not complete the job unless safety is involved. A job stopped midway is a practical demonstration of good faith that is worth its weight in gold to your lawyer.

6. Make a list of all improvements to the property since the date of purchase, and assemble documents to prove the expenditures.

7. When the fact of condemnation becomes public knowledge, you'll be overrun by firms offering costly home improvements, suggesting that the increase in the value of your property will exceed the cost of the job. Don't be misled; in a typical case, installation of a swimming pool resulted in a decrease in the price paid for the property because of the expense of removing the pool.

8. Don't hold out once you've received a fair offer. Despite the folklore that the last closer gets the best price, what he usually gets is a lawsuit. After a reasonable time, the negotiator must move on to a new acquisition tract; calling back on a single lot is expensive. He will turn the problem over to the court.

9. If you own more than one piece of property involved in a condemnation, insist on a separate negotiation for each one. Package arrangements can cost you money and are always difficult to handle in court.

10. Find out how much of your property is needed by the condemning agency. If it is less than the whole, have your lawyer and appraiser calculate "severance" damages. Severance is a payment for the portion of your property taken, plus damages for reduction in value of the property you keep. If you like the results, have your lawyer propose this partial taking.

11. If the house is to be razed, consider a bare-site arrangement. Under such an agreement, you contract demolition and get a fee for it. If you have a treasured fireplace or chandelier, you can remove it, since the salvage belongs to you. Often the salvage value of a structure is more than the demolition cost, which can yield you a pleasant bonus for your trouble. An alternative is to arrange a nominal reduction in purchase price to allow you to remove the salvage you desire. If you take this option, have your lawyer be sure the sales agreement records the details of the arrangement clearly.

12. If the structure is to be sold intact, consider the advantages of buying it back for removal to another site. A reputable housemover and a real estate broker can give you the financial picture. Sometimes this turns out to be an excellent arrangement financially.

13. Make sure of occupancy rights; often a structure will not be used by the condemning agency for months or even years after the purchase. Have a maximum last day of tenancy arrangement clearly stated in your sales agreement.

These guidelines cover the average condemnation proceeding. Details of law may vary slightly from state to state, but the basic principles involved vary not at all. Any special problems, should they arise, are the province of your attorney. Condemnation is no picnic for anyone, but by following the rules set out you can make it an inconvenience instead of a disaster. ■

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SPANISH SHERRY

Nobody ever tells you these things

From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

By HELEN McCULLY

What is the difference between Manhattan and New England Clam Chowder? We can do no better than quote from that excellent source of Americana, *The American Heritage Cook Book*, which says, "The most famous of American chowders is clam, with its two essential ingredients: clams and salt pork or bacon." But "essential" is a prickly word. Every New Englander worth his salty independence has his own version of what is essential to Clam Chowder. The most notable heresy is Manhattan Clam Chowder which calls for water rather than milk—and tomatoes! Down Easters are so nettled over the tomato question that the Maine legislature once introduced a bill to outlaw forever the mixing of clams and tomatoes.

What grain is Scotch whisky made from? It is distilled from barley, either malted or unmalted or both. The two methods of distillation are the pot-still process (this whisky is known as malt whisky) and the patent-still process (this is known as grain whisky). Both come off the still as whole whiskies, and nothing is added to them except pure water to bring them to commercial strength. After the whiskies have been distilled, they must legally mature for at least three years but, frequently, it is much longer—up to seven, ten, or even twelve years. Then comes the blending, which can be a mixture of any two or more different whiskies, whether malt or grain. Once blended they are kept in casks for long periods to "marry," before being bottled. Unlike fine wines, whisky does not improve in the bottle.

Is it possible to uncurdle a curdled soft custard? Yes. Take 1 teaspoon of any liquid that is compatible with the custard and beat into it briskly, with a wire whip, 1 tablespoon of the curdled custard until mixture is creamy. Add remaining custard very gradually—no more than a tablespoon at a time—beating in each addition until it, too, is creamy. When all the curdled custard has been combined, follow original recipe instructions.

What is grenadine? One of the oldest, if not the oldest, of all flavoring syrups. The name stems from *granada*, the Spanish name for pomegranate, and although we are apt to associate it with France, the syrup probably originated in Spain. Once made exclusively from pomegranates, today it is a combination of fruits and each maker has his own formula. It is available, both domestic or imported, with or without the addition of alcohol, and is used as an ingredient in cooking and certain drinks or as a sauce over ice cream, fresh or cooked fruits, unfrosted cakes, cup cakes, etc.

Should you store liquid honey in the refrigerator? No, no! A thousand times no! It will granulate. Actually, it is best to store it in a dry place. If, however, honey should granulate,

(Please turn to page 66)



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continued from page 64

place the jar in a pan of warm water until all crystals have disappeared and honey has reliquefied.

Why is it necessary to remove giblets from fresh fowl immediately after purchase? Because the entrails, especially the liver, deteriorate very quickly and if left in the cavity of the bird (where the butcher usually tucks them) will contaminate the flesh. Giblets can be frozen and used later; they can be cooked immediately and used within a couple of days; or they can be cooked, then frozen. The same rules apply if the bird was frozen, except you should not refreeze the thawed giblets a second time. In this case, they can be cooked at once, then frozen against future use.

How do you prepare and cook whole artichokes properly? Break off the stem, remove any small leaves, then trim off the bottom with a large, sharp knife so the artichokes will stand erect. Lay the artichoke on its side and slice about three-fourths of an inch off the top; trim off the points from the remaining leaves with scissors. Tie a thick slice of fresh lemon on the bottom of each artichoke to keep the hearts from discoloring. Place in a large kettle of boiling, salted water; bring water to a rolling boil again, then reduce heat to simmer. Cover with a double layer of fresh cheesecloth and cook until leaves pull out easily or heart is tender when pierced with a small sharp knife. Allow approximately 40 to 50 minutes. Time depends on size of vegetable. Immediately after removing from kettle, turn upside down to drain thoroughly, discard string and slice of lemon. Serve hot with melted butter, lemon butter or Hollandaise, or cold with Sauce Vinaigrette, Sauce Ravigote or mayonnaise.

How do you store a partially used package of chocolate pieces? If the bag is still intact, secure with a rubber band; if not, place chocolate pieces in a small, pliofilm bag and tie the top or store in a small, covered bottle.

What is the accurate way to measure pans? All pans should be measured at the top to get width and length or diameter.

Should sugar be used in making French dressing? Correctly, no. And for the record, there is no such thing in France as French dressing. The sauce with which the French dress salads is called *Sauce Vinaigrette* (see page 213). A Frenchman would swoon at the very thought of adding sugar to a *Sauce Vinaigrette*, but many American cookbooks call for sugar in French dressing which, realistically, we should think of as an American salad dressing. Being purists, we ourselves would not use sugar but, as is true of many things in cookery, it's a matter of taste. In this instance, your taste.

If cold meats are served with a hot vegetable, should the plate be hot or cold? It depends. If the vegetable is in a sauce that would tend to cool quickly, our impulse would be to serve the meal on a warm plate. This is one of those questions best decided by the cook or hostess in terms of the food that is being served.

Are hazelnuts and filberts the same thing? Yes. The hazelnut is the wild-grown nut and the filbert, the cultivated. All those commercially marketed are designated filberts. Filberts, whether used as an ingredient in a recipe or eaten out of hand, are usually used with the skins left on. The skin can, of course, be removed but most people find the flavor and texture of the skin attractive. The elegant filbert, available both

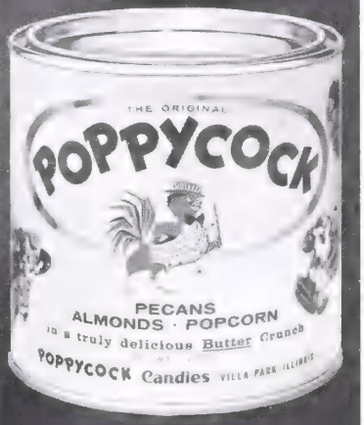
(Please turn to page 68)



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The Millionaire's Popcorn



The extraordinary thing about this "popcorn" is that there's so little popcorn in it. It's mostly nuts. Whole toasted pecans and almonds exquisitely held together with caramelized sugar and butter. And more butter. And more butter. Actually the popcorn only serves to silence the crunch so you can eat Poppycock in the still of your cabin or in your box at the opera. We know one woman so rich she even buys Poppycock for her little millionaire grandchild, though personally we never considered Poppycock a children's confection. Inasmuch as it costs $2.00 a can. It's sold mostly in fancier department and food stores.

POPPYCOCK CANDIES, VILLA PARK, ILL.

continued from page 66

shelled and unshelled, is generally considered best if the nut is lightly toasted before using. To toast: spread whole filberts in a shallow pan and bake in a 400 F°. oven 10 to 15 minutes. Stir or shake the nuts occasionally during baking. To skin: toast as directed, then rub toasted nuts in a towel or between your hands to rub off skins.

What do you do when the screw on your pepper mill sticks? Unscrew it with a pair of pliers—a carpenter's tool that should be a kitchen tool as well. Every cook should own a pair of pliers for this and equivalent small emergencies.

Are cottage cheese and pot cheese the same thing? Yes. Also known as Dutch cheese (Schmierkase) and ricotta, it is a soft, uncured cheese made from skim milk. Farmer's cheese, which belongs to the same family, has a somewhat higher fat content than cottage cheese and differs in that the curd is pressed into a flat package so the cheese can be sliced. In buying "cottage cheese," it is advisable to read the label carefully in order to determine what it offers in the way of curd size, salt, and fat content, for manufacturers do not follow the same pattern. Today, most of the cottage cheese sold is creamed. In other words, it is mixed with cream to add flavor and give the cheese a smooth texture. Federal standards require that creamed cottage cheese contain at least 4 percent butterfat. Salt is frequently added. It is generally found in two curd sizes—large and small. Large-curd cottage cheese, sometimes called "country style" or "California style," (package will usually say large curd) is especially good combined with other foods; small-curd cottage cheese, frequently referred to as "old-fashioned cottage cheese" has small, firm, but tender, curds and holds its shape well. It is good in salads or any cooked dishes calling for a fine curd. If the package does not indicate curd size, it is probably a small curd since this type originally dominated the market. Cottage cheese is quite perishable and should always be refrigerated and should always be bought out of the refrigerated cabinet in the market. To store at home, keep in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator and use as soon after purchase as possible—preferably within a week.

Paging Mrs. Jacqueline Ward

Dear Mrs. Ward:

How wonderful our January issue proved to be so nostalgic and how good to hear you are trying and, better, enjoying the European recipes. Your letter was a joy to all of us but why, dear Mrs. Ward, didn't you send your address so we could answer you by personal letter?

About truffles. A member of the tuber family and kin to the famous morel or sponge mushroom, the truffle is a fungus fruit that matures underground. Truffles range in color from white through shell pink to brown to shiny jet black. They are harvested primarily in France and Italy. You probably remember the Piedmont of Italy and the Perigord of France. Black truffles are added to dishes and sauces for the sake of their penetrating scent, whereas white truffles are rarely cooked more than a couple of minutes and, like mushrooms, are often eaten raw. Truffles, both black and white, are available in this country only in cans. A recipe for croissant appeared in our March issue (page 178), and we hope you caught it when your copy of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL came in.

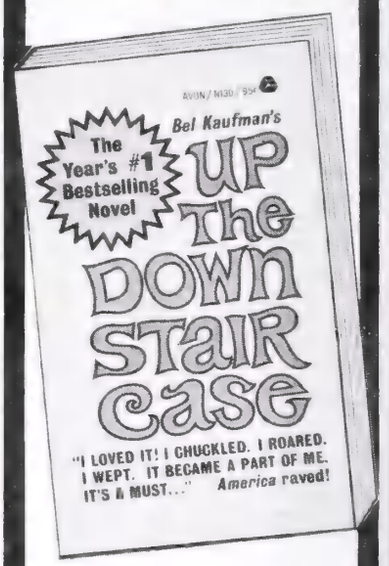
I feel we should add that classic line from *Dere Mable* of World War I fame: "If you don't receive this, write and let me know."

Helen McCully

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House Beautiful's Address Book

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By EPSIE KINARD

To help you reveal your artistic potential or discover a lifetime hobby is the purpose of three well-planned, well-equipped arts and crafts kits. One, a sculpture "studio," rewards your first try at bringing alive in clay the features, planes, and proportions of your own or a sitter's face. Stressing creativity, this kit urges you to use your fingers to get the feel and sensitivity of a face and to resort to tools—the 12 include plastic head and wire armature—only for molding the fine details. The kit includes 16 pounds of clay and full instructions. Price $22.50; postage extra.

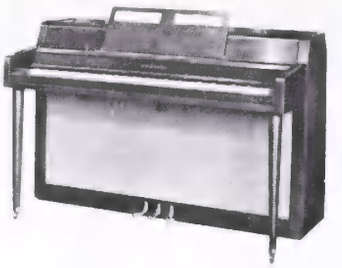
A second kit offers instructions and tools for teaching the skills of hand-batiking, using the traditional techniques of ancient Egypt, Persia, India, and modern Indonesia. A modicum of skills is needed by the beginner for learning how to wax and dye cottons or silks to create artistic designs—for wall panels, framed room dividers, and lamp shades—that have earned decorator status today. Price $21.50; postage extra.

From a third kit, you practice on paperbacks to master the elegant art of binding books by hand. The job of this bookbinding kit is to give directions, tools, and materials for completely rebinding paperbacks into permanent hard covers. Each kit includes three yards of one outside binding "leather," called Linmaster, enough for 12 books. Kit, $9.50, plus postage. You can get extra colors and finishes in this Linmaster, which imitates hopsack burlap, black morocco, seal, alligator, pebble, or skiver (smooth leather). Order by the yard (80 cents) or in 20-sheet assortments ($3.50); postage extra.

All three of the foregoing kits and the extra materials listed above are from Craftools, 1 Industrial Rd., Wood-Ridge, N.J.

You can take the guesswork, costly mistakes, and frayed temper out of home decorating if you'll use a furniture-arranging kit with three-dimensional scale-model pieces when planning a room. Units for creating 150 furniture pieces are of neutral white dylite styrene so they may be painted or covered with fabric swatches for evaluating a color scheme. Are the colors right? Does the furniture fit? Are there too many curvy, massive, dinky, tall, or low pieces? All these and dozens of other uncertainties can be resolved. The kit, which includes graph paper and walls, windows, and doors is the brain child of a professional interior designer and a member of the N.S.I.D. From Plan-It-Kit Co., Box 429, Westport, Conn. Price $7.98, postpaid.

Hand-caning a chair, anyone? Enough caning materials for hand-weaving a seat into one average-size chair, the proper tools, full instructions, and the encouragement to keep you going until you've tied the last knot are offered in a chair-caning kit that teaches an ancient and honored craft. Newell Workshop, 19 Blaine Ave., Hinsdale, Ill.; $2, postpaid. ■



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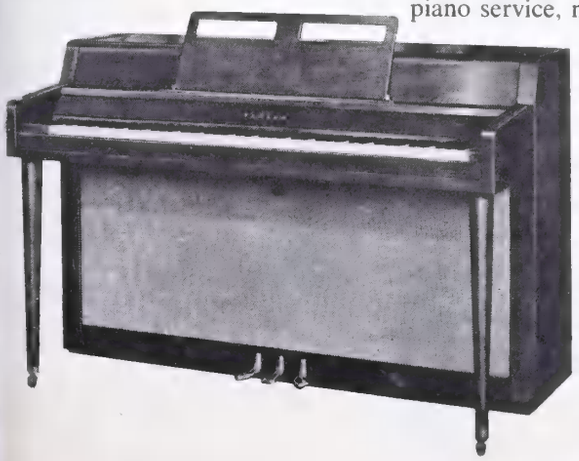
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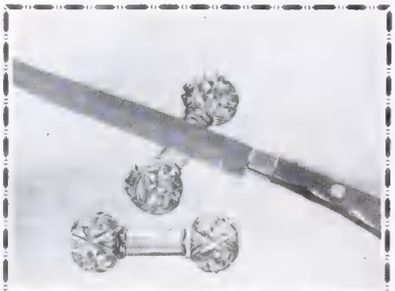


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Namako porcelain glazed with the richest blue imaginable. This gem of the Japanese potter's art is in classically simple design for all types of arrangements. A perfect foil for any flower. 4½" high, 5" diam. **$2.95** ppd.

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CRYSTAL KNIFE RESTS PROTECT TABLE LINENS

Put a touch of elegance on your table with a pair of these turn-of-the-century knife rests. They're authentic reproductions of antique originals and are made of crystal-clear pressed glass. Center section is ridged to keep knife in place and knob ends are deeply cut in the rare button-and-star design to prevent rolling. 4½" long. An unusual collector's item.

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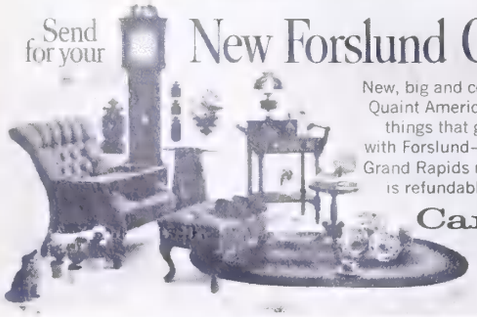
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SKILLED SKILLETS are satin-black heavy iron, and they hold the gourmet secrets of a "book-cook" in handsome order. 8" high skillet book ends are 5" across, on a 4 x 4" base that is felted and extends half way under the books. Sturdy indeed, and just $6.95 the pair. Tennessee Chromium Plating Co., 206 Louise Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

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(Father and Three Sons)
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RATTAN ATTACHÉ. Lady execs (and their male counterparts) will like this slim, trim attaché case of rattan and leather. It scores on style, long-wearing practicality. Its generous proportions make it a welcome weekender, airplane carry-on. Pockets inside, brass hardware. And it locks! 13x16x3½" deep, light-weight take-along is $12.95 ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, B4, Northport, N.Y.



"ANTIQUES AND THEIR CURRENT PRICES" is the 8th edition of the only accredited antique dealer's handbook in the country, now available to the public. Includes pictures, prices of glass, china, furniture, toys, metal, 200 other groups. Gives 1965 dealers' prices to save you money when you're treasure hunting. 379-page guide, $6.95 ppd. Taylor Gifts, 226 W. Wayne, Wayne, Pa. 19087.



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EXECUTIVE CLIP-IT. Does he cut out magazine and newspaper items, ads, coupons, recipes? Then he must have this sleek, sharp, safe Clip-It. Cutting blade with sharp point cuts quickly, neatly, safely, is enclosed in triple-plated chrome case that tucks in his pocket, #5290, $1.98. With plastic case, #3659, $1. Postpaid. Order from Downs, Dept. 1104, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

SHOPPING

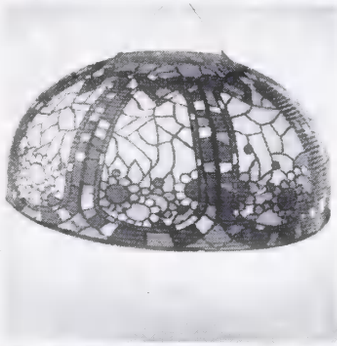
WITH Peggy Ryan



SWAP SNAPS of the children with friends and relatives. You can have reprints made like the one shown of Renée and Jimmy from your favorite photo or negative (returned unharmed). Choose 25 wallet-size photos plus a free 5x7″ enlargement *or* 2 beautiful 8x10″ photos, *or* four 5x7″ enlargements. Finest quality portrait paper, $1.25 ppd. Robin Art, Studio HB4, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10804.



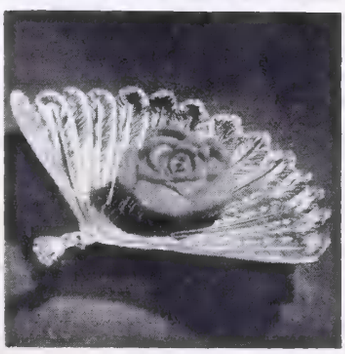
A "TIFFANY" SHADE with turn-of-the-century charm is "camp" in today's decorating scheme. It will shed light, merely electrical, on a bridge hand, a page of Latin your high school scholar is battling. It's a happy choice for indoor/outdoor parties! Heavy paper in stained glass color, folds flat. 18″, $3.99; 24″, $5.99, 69¢ post. Here's How Co., Inc., 59 Tec St., HB4, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.



TAKE TOILE. It's reassuring in a world where we've witnessed such change — some wondrous, some woeful—that lovely old traditions like toile are beloved. Muted antique gold on off-white cotton drapery fabric for your dining room windows is screen-printed in "giroux" pattern. Spot-resistant, 48″ wide, 29″ repeat. $2.75 yd. ppd. Edith Chapman, Rte. 303, Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913.



FAN FARE. For boudoir or bath, we've yet to see a prettier accent. It will hold toilet soap in the master bath, hair pins on a fair lady's dressing table. It's a glamorous candy dish for a bedside stand. Florentine-finished fan dish is plated in golden brass and lacquered. 4½x6″, $1.50. From Lillian Vernon, 560 S. Third Ave., HB4, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.



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Refreshing antidotes to today's austere modern . . . constructed with affection of genuine oiled walnut-finished kiln-dried beechwood!

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VICTORIAN COSTUMER



"OLD SEVILLE" COAT-AND-HAT-RACK



THE 1890 ROCKER—famous Spanish import! Authentic adaptation of rocker called "masterpiece" by Museum of Modern Art. Hand-caned seat and back. 40″ high; 18″x 18½″ seat. Truly great bargain at $49.95 express charges collect.

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REAL JADE encircles this adorable little (3⅝″x3¼″) alarm clock. Perfect gift for brides, mothers, birthdays. Any lady of any age will love this sparkling timepiece on her dressing table, night stand, or desk. Gilt numerals, luminous hands and dots.

$16.95 plus 65¢ postage

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Camalier & Buckley

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MEISSEN BLUE ONION STAFFORDSHIRE
From England

Dinner at eight—polished mahogany and fine linen—needs this lovely "Blue Onion" ware from England to complete the picture. Service for eight includes: 8 dinner plates, 8 salads/desserts, 8 soup bowls, 8 cups and saucers, 8 fruit dishes, vegetable server, platter, sugar and creamer.

Complete 53-piece set, $29.95
SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT

Complete 55-piece set, including coffee pot and cover, $32.50 shipping charges collect.

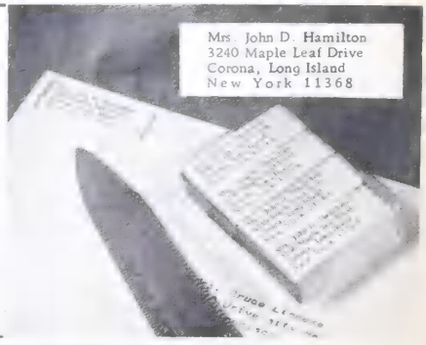
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New Marlboro Stage, GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

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LOVER'S KNOT DOOR MAT improves with wear and age

21″ x 36″ $5.98

18″ x 31″ $3.79

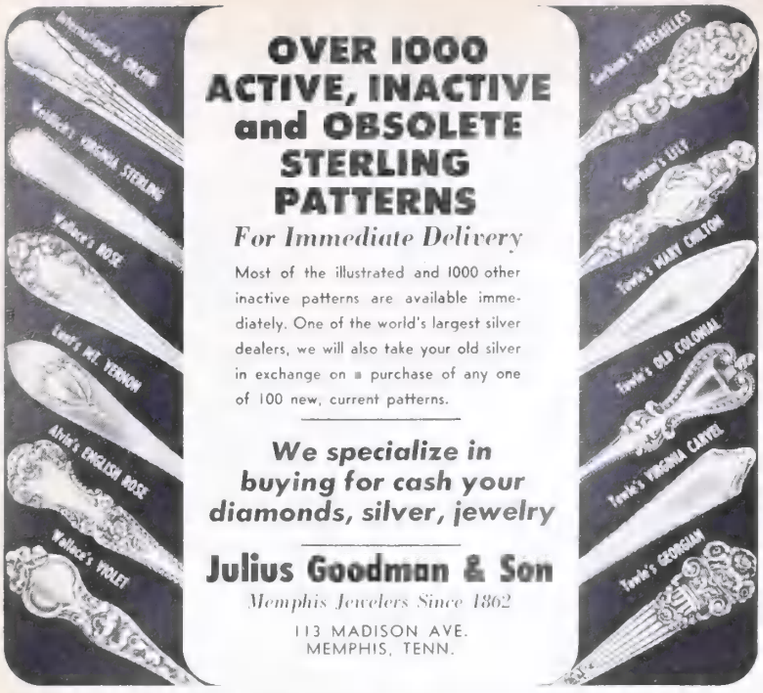
+ 35c shipping charge.

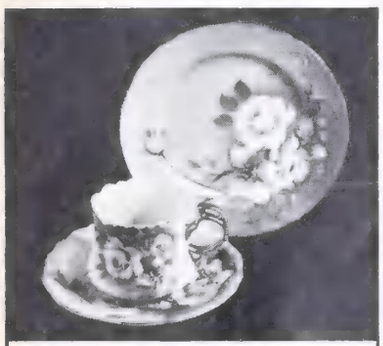
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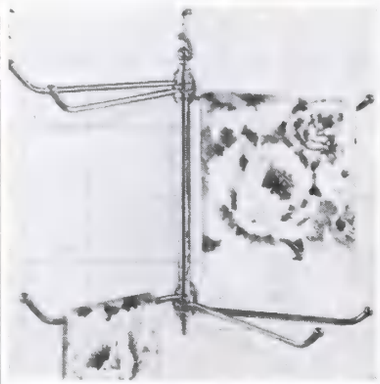


For Heritage Collectors

Here are cups, saucers, 7¼ and 9" plates to match **LEFTON'S** Heritage coffee and tea sets. Yes, they are the same beautiful soft green with hand-decorated pink roses just like great-grandmother used to paint, **and** an edging of Ft. Knox-type gold.

cups & saucers, 6 for $14.00 and 12 for $26.00
7¼" plates, 6 for $8.00, 12 for $15.00
9" plates, 6 for $13.50, 12 for $25.00

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3950 Lake Shore Drive
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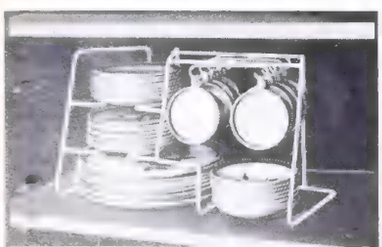


Towel Tree

Towels grow on trees of decorated brass finish metal where they hang happily near at hand. Towel Tree has 6 swivel arms, is adhesive mounted (supplied) or screws. It is 18½" high and is practical for drip-dri and lingerie too. A truly functional home gift.

BRASS FINISH $8.95
CHROME FINISH $7.95
PLEASE ADD 50¢ POSTAGE
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Heritage House
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Dinnerware Storage Rack

Bet you never dreamed you could store a whole dinner service for 8 in just 17⅞ x 9 x 9" of space! You can — and safely, too, with this compact rack of heavy steel with white vinyl cushion coating that keeps dishes from chipping. It holds 8 each of plates, cups, saucers, bread and butter and fruit plates. Order No. **XL245-6,** Dinnerware Storage Rack **$3.49** by mail, postpaid.

Write for New Free Spring Catalog!

Miles Kimball
93 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis.

BLUE ONION SPICE RACK



Traditional Blue Onion pattern is now on this lovely spice rack. Comes with 12 hand painted hour-glass ceramic jars, each 1½" high. White wooden rack, 14½" high, has 2 drawers and hooks for hanging. **$6.95 for the set plus 55¢ for postage.**

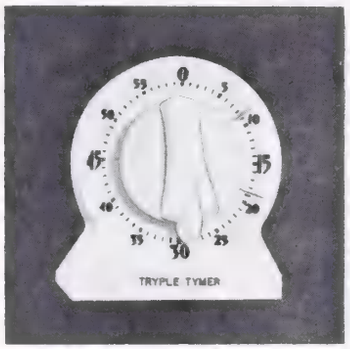
To match the spice rack: A 4 pc. **Blue Onion Canister Set,** 10" high Flour, 8½" Sugar, 6¾" Coffee & 5¾" Tea canisters, identical in shape and pattern to the spice jars. **$9.95 postpaid.** [illegible] matching 10" high **Cookie canister. $3.50.**

[illegible]" high **Instant Coffee jar, $1.98.** Matching Instant Tea, $1.98. 4" Salt & Peppers, $1.98.

FERRY HOUSE Dept. B-46 Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.



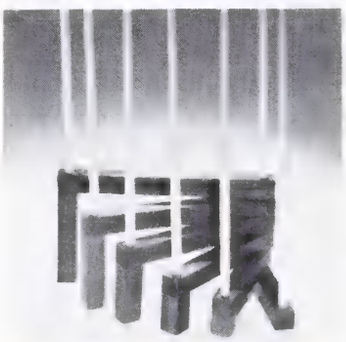
EASY ON THE DRAWER. easy on the eyes, and easy on the budget, these eagle pulls are as handsome as any we've seen. Spruce up an Early American chest, your husband's desk, a red lacquered chest. Brass plated with antique finish, 4¼" wide pulls with screws are for two hole openings. $1.25 pair, 5 pairs $4.98. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, 560 S. Third, HB4, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.



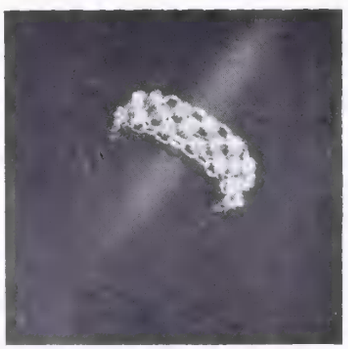
THREE WAY TIMER for forgetful cooks keeps track of 3 different timing operations *at once*. Has 3 separate indicators, 3 separate rings. Be a model of efficiency as you do chores in the kitchen, on the job, in the hobby room with perfect timing. White, shock-resistant plastic case. Guaranteed. $3.95, 50¢ postage. Order from Postamatic Co., HB46, Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania 19444.



PINEAPPLE GOBLETS. a classic Americana design, are reproduced by a hand mold exactly as they were in the 1860's. Goblets in famous Fenton colors—colonial blue, amber, or crystal. $1.85 each, $3.60 for 2, $10 for 6. Add 15¢ post. each. Americana catalog of 900 items free with order. Catalog alone, 25¢. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, 9 Brimfield Turnpike, Sturbridge, Massachusetts 01566.



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FIT FIRST is the order of things at Solby Bayes, then an unbelievable size range and color choice. The Glenda sandal flatters your foot, gives glorious comfort. Black, navy, beige, white, or gray black white, beige ombre, multicolor pastel kid. 1¾" wedge. AAAA-EE. 2½-10, $16.95; 10½-12, $17.95. Add 50¢ post. per pair. From Solby Bayes, 45 Winter St., HB4, Boston, Massachusetts 02108.

EVERY HOME NEEDS LANG'S!



THE PLATTER POLE

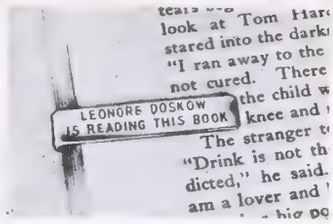
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ea. **$1.49** 4 for 4.95

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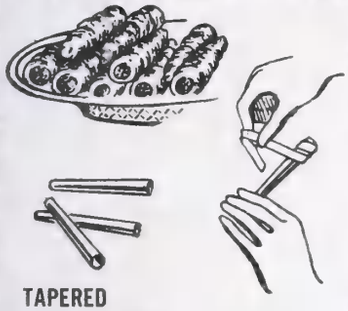
Now you can keep your many books and magazines neatly arranged, using a minimum of floor space. 3-12" wide book shelves hold dozens of books in 1 foot of space. 1 Mag-Rak for all sizes of magazines.

For bedroom, living room, den, student rooms, office.

9'3" Brass 'Jack Action' swirled Pole extends from 3'3" to 9'3". Best by test.

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TAPERED PASTRY FORMS

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Now be an expert at making Clothespin Cookies. Dainty Cream Horns, Coronets, Miniature Ladylocks, etc. Sanitary! No need to wrap clothespins or make paper forms. Pastry removes easily and quickly. 20 Aluminum Forms plus: Recipe Folder. Order Today.

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You'll 'sing-in-the-rain' while looking-up thru a bower of flowers lighted glowingly by tiny bulbs!

Plus the added safety of lights on darkest days and nights. Crystal-clear vinyl Parasol-Umbrella gaily abloom with 'springtime' flowers along the metal ribs lights up when the handle is turned. 3 pen light batteries are concealed in the handle.

Very feminine and chic.



$4.98

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PIPING HOT COFFEE

We think there's nothing in the world like steaming hot coffee or tea and for keeping beverages that way, the individual hottel is the answer. Set consists of four hottles with caps, four cups, four saucers. In rich brown with a white drip glaze decoration.

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STERLING KEY CHAIN

Here is a charming and different key chain with nothing mechanical that can go wrong. The keys slide over the head at the end. The small clip of silver slides into the opening of the ring at the disc. Simple, attractive and beautifully personalized with three scrolled initials.

Man or Woman's key chain.

Underline initial of last name.

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DEVOTION

An Original By Brower

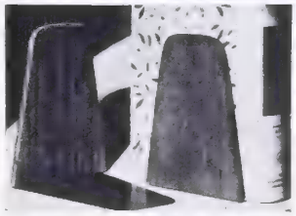
13" high

Light wood finish. Made of cast stone



$5.95

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TEAK BOOK ENDS

Beautifully simple, genuine teak book ends with sturdy metal bases are the perfect combination of beauty and practicality. They are stunning with any decor and add a distinctive touch to book shelves or collections. At the price you'll want several pair. Perfect for open-end shelves!

$1.29 per pr. 3.95—4 pr.

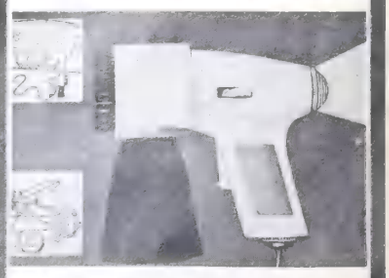
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CAPTAIN'S SERVICE

Whether you serve cocktails or liqueurs aboard your yacht or before a cozy fire in the living room, this seven piece set with its heavy based captain's decanter will be a gracious addition to your entertaining. 20 oz. decanter and 6 2 oz. glasses in jewel tone.

Add 40¢ postage and handling **$3.95**



AUTO VACUUM BRUSH

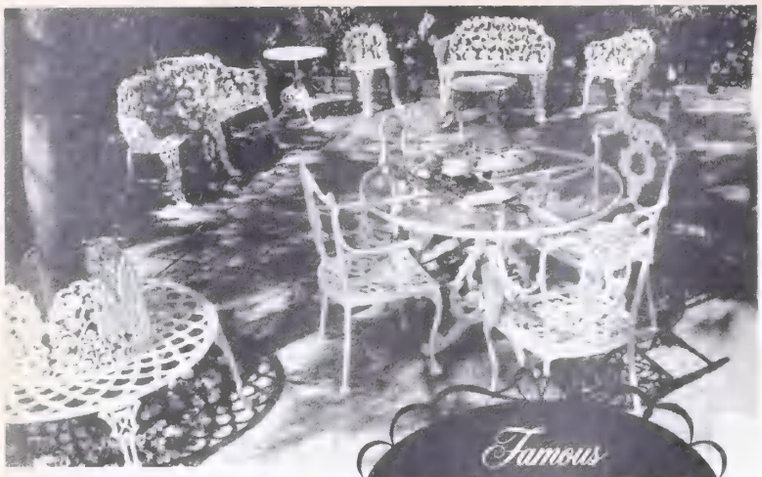
This really keeps your Car's interior neat and clean—and there's a Bright Light too! Auto Vacuum Brush keeps your car clean like nothing else will. Miniature vacuum cleaner runs powerfully, continuously—just plug into your dashboard lighter receptacle. No batteries needed. 10-foot cord lets you get to every corner of your car. You can pick up dropped ashes, crumbs, dirt and dust right now—not on some distant clean-up day. Vacuum bag empties easily. Bulb in back makes it a handy flashlight too. Great for locating lost articles on the floor, in seat corners. Practical! Every car needs one . . . Wonderful gift

$4.98

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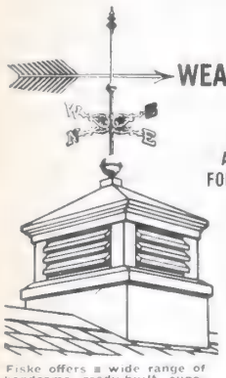
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Glass top table 5 piece group $290.00 ppd. Lawn furniture —7 pieces $270.00 ppd. Send 50¢ for color catalog that takes you on a tour through an Old Southern mansion and shows you many reproductions in cast aluminum of period pieces for use indoors and out.

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Fiske
WEATHER VANES and Cupolas

Original Designs
AMERICA'S FINEST
FOR OVER 100 YEARS

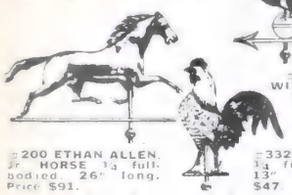
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Fiske originals have topped homes for over 100 years. Time does not dim their beauty or reliability. All are of hand-hammered copper, finished with 22k gold leaf. All are furnished complete with the four points of the compass.

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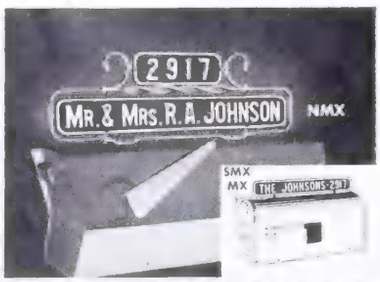
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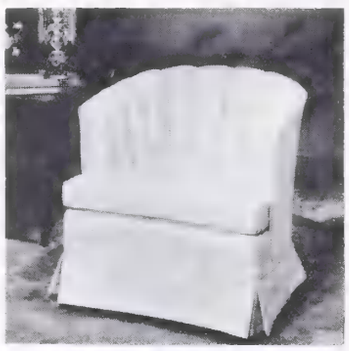
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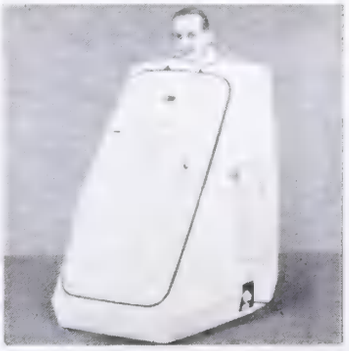
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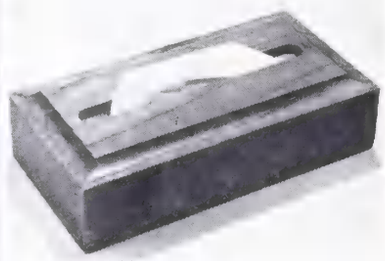
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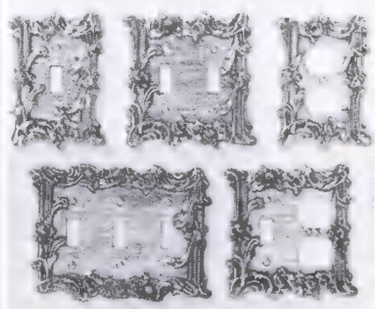
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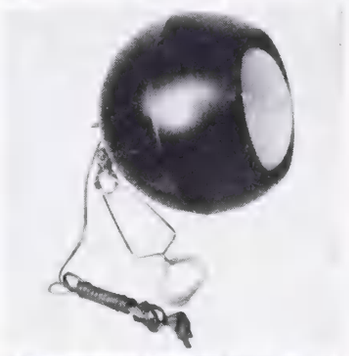
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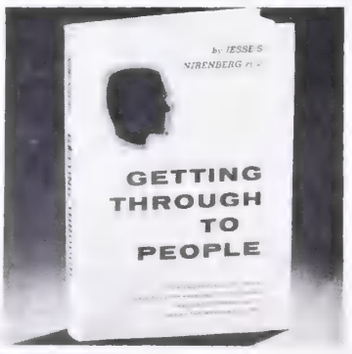
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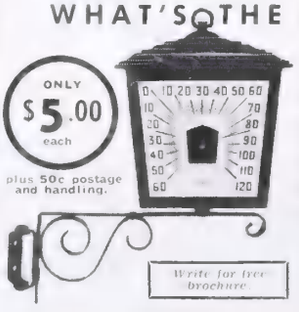


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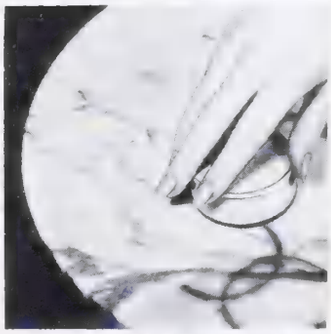
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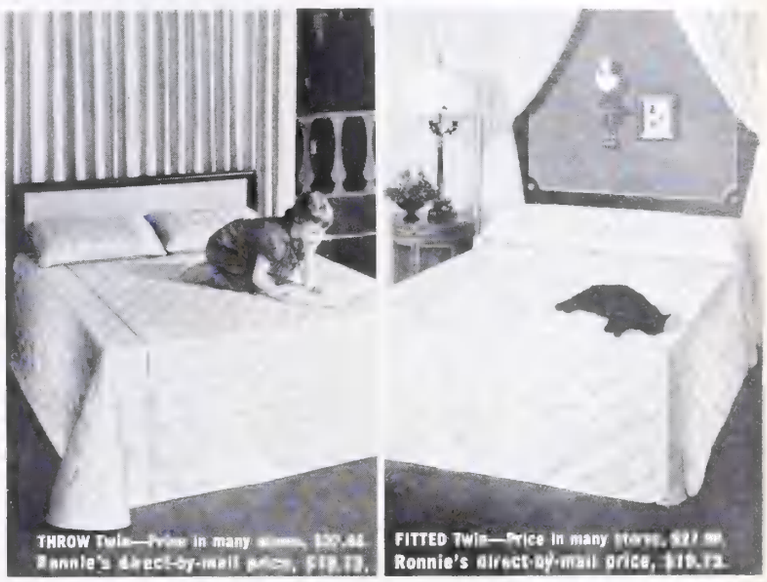
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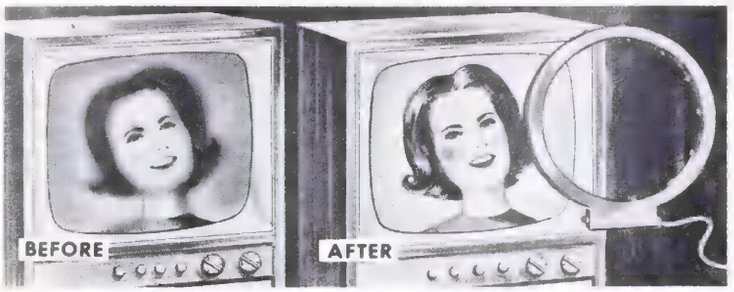
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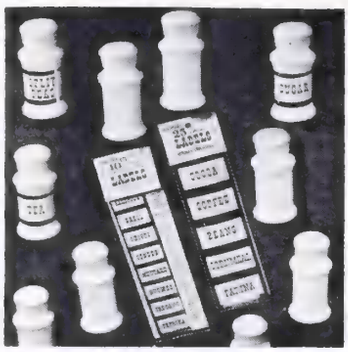
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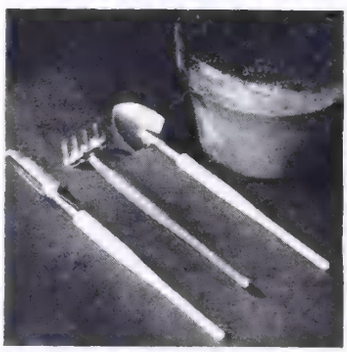
TEAR-DROP LAMP will brighten up your study corner or sewing nook, shed light on the latest whodunit. The walnut-tipped globe of imported white opal glass is suspended from a gracefully-shaped, solid walnut arm 14" long. The height is adjustable, and the arm swivels from left to right. $7.99, $1 postage. From Lampland, 579 Sixth Avenue, Dept. F46, New York, New York 10011.



COUNTRY STYLE. If your house is along an RFD route, dress up the mail box with a marker and make it easy for friends to find you. Your name and number (up to 6 numbers on top, 17 letters bottom) on both sides in white reflecting letters. Black, red, green, antique copper or aluminum. Style NMX. $4.95 ppd. Spear Eng., 205-2 Spear Bldg., Colo. Springs, Colo. 80907.



NICE FOR SPICE. Twelve pretty milk glass jars, with sifters, keep all your cooking spices right out where you need them in matched splendor. 3¾" high, set of 12 is $3.50; two sets, $6.25. 40 spice and herb labels, *or* 25 canister labels printed in gold, $1 per set postpaid. Crescent House, 135 Central Park Road, BB46, Plainview, L.I., New York 11803.



YOUR THUMB WILL TURN GREEN as a leprechaun's waistcoat if you nurture your indoor plants with this miniature garden tool set. Perfect for window gardens, the steel shovel, spade, and rake with colorful plastic handles are useful for transplanting outdoor plants to indoor flower pots. 10" long, $1, 25¢ post. Fountain of Gifts, P.O. Box 3954, Mdse. Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



WATCH YOUR WAISTLINE and it's a cinch everyone else will. Minimize your middle with this novel tape measure belt notched up to 42" in men's sizes, 22-30" ladies'. Reversible with yellow tape measure front, black straw-cloth back, gold-plated buckle. Specify men's or ladies' when ordering. $1.50 ppd. Free catalog. Hobbies Unlimited, 13831 Ventura, HB7, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

FIRST AID FOR MARBLE



Protect your precious marble the way professionals do with our famous Marble Care Kit. First, remove dirt, stains and discolorations of any kind with our exclusive cleaning compound. Then, add new luster and protect against future staining with our special marble polish. Kit $5.95 ppd. Add 50c W. of Miss.

International Marble Cleaning Co.
Dept. B-2, 9 Wyckoff Ave., Bklyn, N.Y. 11237

IEN NOTICE HANDS so eep yours soft and smooth, the ails beautifully groomed. It's a nch with a home manicurist. 15- att bulb provides light, a storage ompartment holds a battery op- rated manicurist with instant hange attachments to give you a rofessional manicure in minutes. urdy white plastic, UL-appr., 9 5½", $5.99 ppd. Here's How Co., c., 59 Tec, HB4, Hicksville, N.Y.

IBBON OF GOLD—precious 3k—is swirled and tied into a assic bowknot brooch. AND . . . othing is more chic or sophisti- ted on a nifty knit, a cool crepe this era of understated elegance. nported from Italy where artisans e known for their wizardry with rm and texture. 1½" long in Flor- tine finish. $37.50 ppd. Merrin wels, 530 Madison, HB4, N.Y.C.

E ONE ON and see how truly hart the Estoril ghillie is. It's a ot fashion tailored for town- pping and perfectly lasted for sy feet. There's news in the unded toe, the shapely broad ⅛" heel. Black or chocolate- nip calf. Sizes 6-12, widths from AAAAA (6A) to B, $17.95, 50¢ st. Free catalog B of shoe styles r narrow widths. Mooney & Gil- rt, 17 W. 57 St., N.Y.C. 10019.

OTUS BOWLS in pure white rcelain are enormously effective led with raspberry ice, shrimp cktail, mint-sprigged melon lls. And they make Jello seem e party fare. Use them for float- g candle lights, blossoms at in- vidual place settings. 4½" diam. wls blend with any china pat- rn. Set of 8, $2.98; 16, $5.75. ld 35¢ post. Helen Gallagher, pt. 204, Peoria, Illinois 61601.

EST THEY FORGET to say eir prayers, a little boy and girl e shining examples. They may ve biffed the bully who bor- wed their kiddie car, but the los they sprout, come bedtime, very real. Pictures 8½" sq. ve hanger attached, are wash- le fiberglas. Girl in pink, boy blue. First name hand-painted gold. $1.25 each ppd. Gloria Dee, x 2000, HB4, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.





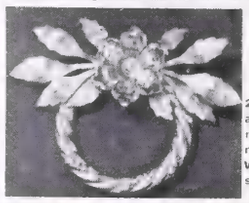






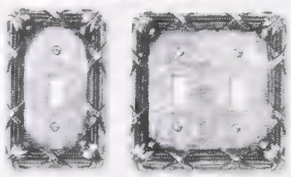


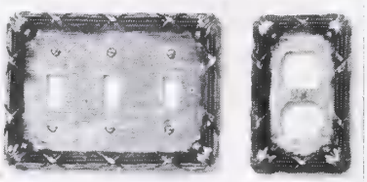
PERSONALIZED COASTERS . . . Wonderful Easter gifts. Scallop wreath and grape cluster design with polished center. Jeweler's metal hand polished and richly plated in gold or silver. Generous size 3½" diameter. Initials of your choice custom engraved. $2.98 for 4. $5.75 for 8.



FLORENTINE SHADE PULL 40¢ EACH

2" sunburst leaves and ring are solid metal plated in rich non-tarnish gold. With mounting screws. 3 for $1.00.





GOLDEN BRASS EMPIRE SWITCH PLATES

are cast in metal and meticulously plated in antiqued golden brass, then lacquered. Raised classic design is most decorative for your entire house. Brass mounting screws included.

Single Switch (3" x 5")	$1.50 each 3 for $3.98
Double Switch (4½" x 5")	$1.98 each 3 for $4.98
Triple Switch (6" x 5")	$2.98 each
Twin Outlet (3" x 5")	$1.50 each



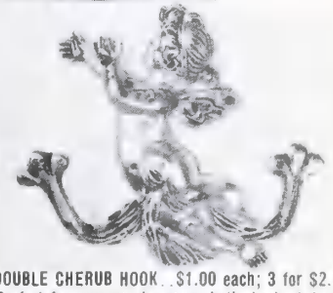
GOLDEN CHERUB SOAP TRAY $1.50

Pretty winged angel soap tray is most useful. Graceful 5½" tray is plated in Florentine Gold and will hold even a bath size cake of soap. 2" gold cherub holds a fresh water pearl. $1.50 each; 3 for $3.98.



TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER $1.98

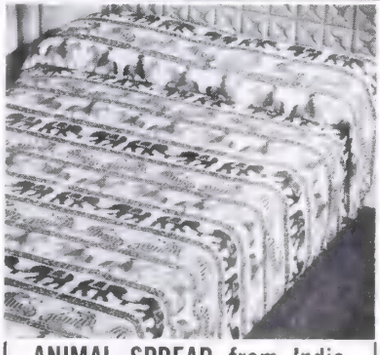
Charming [illegible] holder is [illegible] metal, [illegible] "Gold" [illegible] quered to keep it a new look. [illegible] with fluted base and top to hold brushes. $1.98 each. 2 cost $3.75.



DOUBLE CHERUB HOOK . . $1.00 each; 3 for $2.75

Perfect for your powder room, bath, back of doors, closets. Large double hook is extra strong. Cast in metal, plated in "gold", then lacquered. With matching screws.

Lillian Vernon, Dept. HBA66, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550



ANIMAL SPREAD from India

Charming multi-colored, hand-blocked animal designs include rows of elephants trunk-to-trunk, marching horsemen and friendly tigers with curly-que tails. Perfect for drapes or bedspreads in a child's room or den. Colorfast, washable, hand-loomed cotton with cream-colored background. Measures 72" x 108" **$4.50** ppd.

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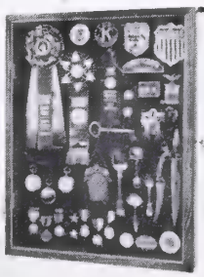
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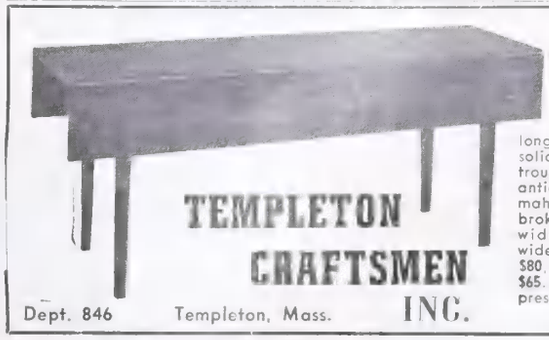


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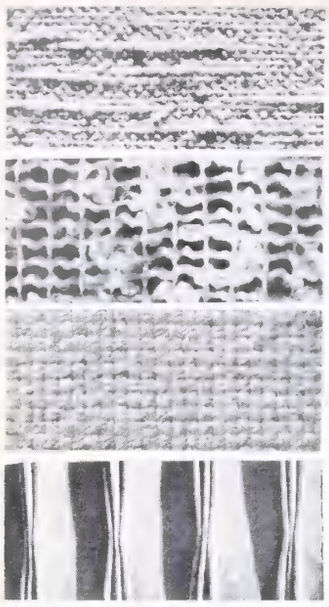
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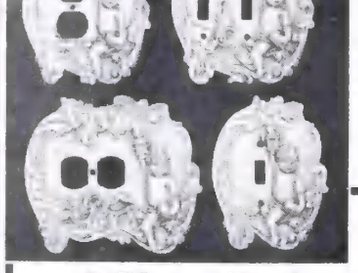
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Please specify vertical or horizontal and color preference. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

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Florentine Lamps
of GOLD and CRYSTAL on MARBLE

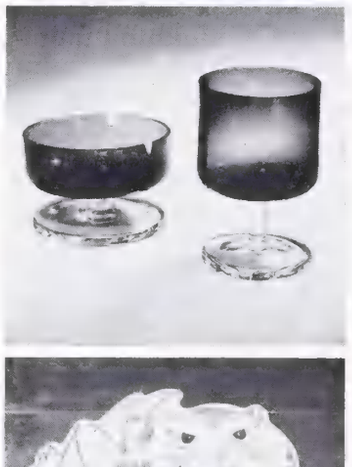
Gorgeous lamps with handcrafted Rogers gold finish cast bases mounted on Italian marble bring back the beauty of a bygone era. Opulent with imported cut crystal pear-shaped prisms they create a mood for foyer, living or dining room. The quality of the workmanship and design can be enjoyed through the years. 12" high by 5" wide, they are completely electrified.

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PULL-APART KEYCHAIN. Either end can be used for office and house keys, for ignition and trunk-compartment keys. Just pull apart to use sets independently—as separating auto ignition key from your home and office keys to leave with parking attendant. Sterling silver with raised initials (specify), $9.95 plus 50¢ postage. Lang's, 28 Magee Avenue, HB4, Stamford, Connecticut 06902.



SMOKER'S SET. Gift-giving days are never out of season. Even if the Ides of March have depleted your bank account, there are bound to be anniversaries, weddings, hostess gifts. A good-looking smoking set in amber, smoke, amethyst or clear crystal should solve your problem. An import, $4.95 plus 35¢ post. Catalog, 25¢. Scandicrafts, 185 Ashford Ave., HB4, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522.



PET'S PLACE MAT. The lives of cats and dogs get better every day as we treat our pets like full-fledged family members. A place mat fits into the decorative scheme of things if made of vinyl in a colorful cat or dog design. Spills mop up with a damp cloth. 15" diameter. $1 plus 25¢ postage. From Southdown Cambridge Co., 545 Fifth Avenue, HB4, New York, New York 10017.



PICKED FOR THE ROLL. Glamorize the bath or powder room with this divine cylinder that stores a spare roll of toilet tissue in splendor. Filigreed metal cylinder measures 5" high with a fleur de lis top. Choose gleaming gold or sparkling silver finish (matches chrome fixtures), $1.98. Matching hair spray can holder $1.98. The set, $3.75. Ppd. Wales, Box 247, HB46, Hartsdale, N.Y.



HIPPITY-HOP to the mailbox and order these enchanting hand dressed bunnies. Each will hide a big Easter egg in the folds of her skirt. From the studio of an artist in an Alpine village, bunnies are finely chiseled from wood and are pieces you will want to display all year long. 4" high, $2.95 ppd for two (sold in pairs only). From the Old Mexico Shop, HB4, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501.



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This beautiful hand rubbed solid Honduras Mahogany side chair, hand carved with tufted foam rubber seat in your choice of 20 colors, covered with Antique Velvet, Plain Velvet, Tapestries or Brocatelle. . . . **$49.00**

Solid Honduras Mahogany ladies side table with genuine Imported Italian Arabescato Marble **$14.50**

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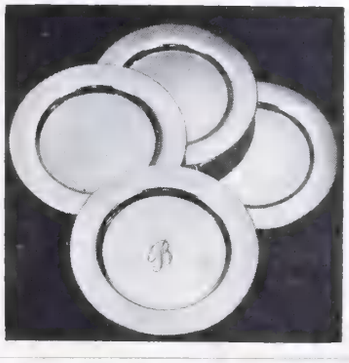
FORK IT OVER, that elusive spaghetti, with a pair of Haitian flaverneau (a beautifully grained hardwood) servers. These oversized forks, 8½" long, serve a salad with ease, too, so a pair make an Italian meal an extra pleasure—tossed greens and spaghetti served with style! Hand-carved and hand finished to a rich tawny shade. $2.95 pair ppd. Deer Hill, HB4, Flushing, N.Y. 11352.

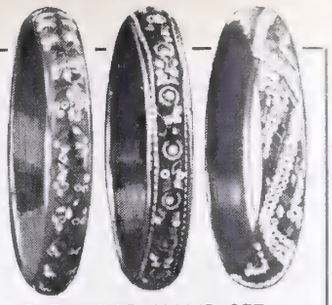


BACK DOOR KNOCKER. A black cat acts like a magnet, drawing good fortune to your kitchen door. It will be the talk of the town because it's the part of the cat that goes over the fence last. Of black iron, about 7" high, it mounts easily with 2 wood screws which are included, $4.75. In solid gleaming brass, $6.75. Tennessee Chromium Plating, 206 Louise Ave., N., HB4, Nashville, Tenn. 37203.



SILVER BUTTER PLATES are a marvelous buy for an Easter bride, a weekend hostess, your own table. Silver-plated butter plates, 3" in diameter, are crafted by Oneida. $1.20 each ppd. And you may have them engraved with block, Old English, or script initial at 20¢ per letter. Order from Croydon Silversmiths, 805 Lexington, HBE4, New York, N.Y. 10021.





GLEAMING HAND-SET

MOSAIC BRACELETS

from India!

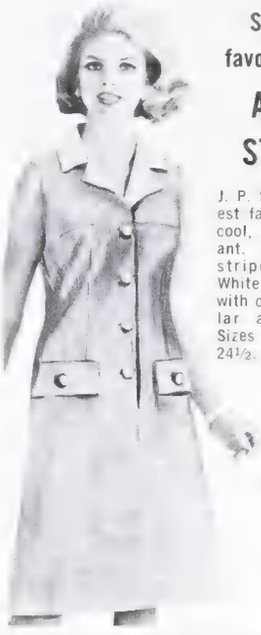
New mosaic bangles—in time for warm weather's bare-armed fashions! Intriguing designs and patterns, hand-set jewel-like facets, sparkling gem colors combine to provide exotic accents with both pastel and dark tone fashions. Very fetching very female—each bangle is an "original" and about ½" wide. Assorted sets of three for spectacular dramatic effect!

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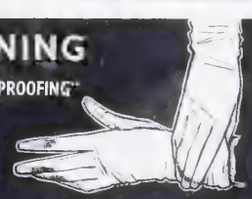
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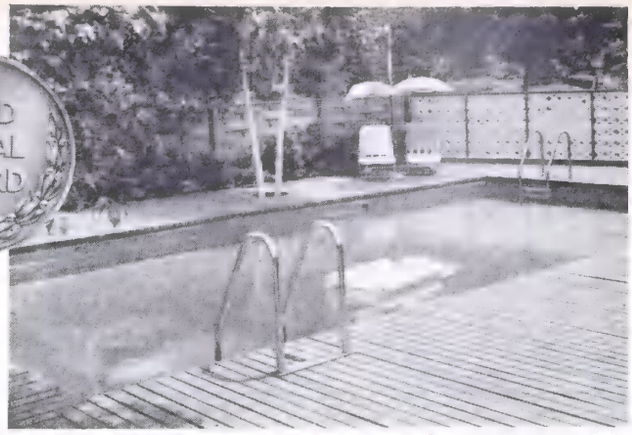
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PLEASE GIVE EXACT GLOVE SIZE

50¢ extra on two tone, beaded and pearl trimmed gloves — accepted only at customer's risk.

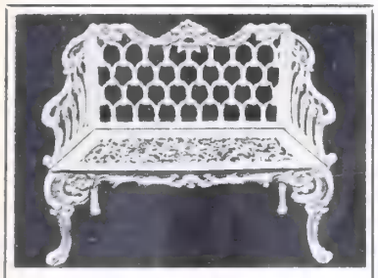
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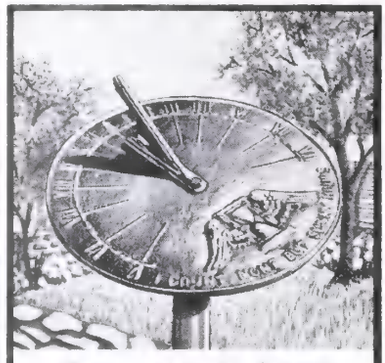
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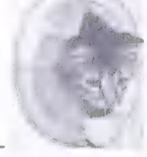
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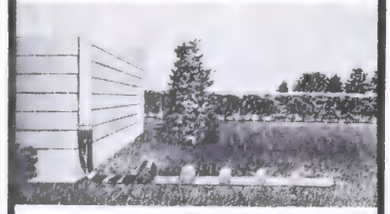
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TUREN, Inc., Dept. H-4
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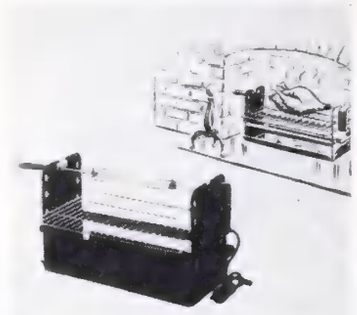


Eliminate washed out and gullied areas in your lawn with RAIN DRAIN. Easy to install; simply attach to downspout and your problem is solved. RAIN DRAIN unrolls automatically when water starts to flow through the downspout carrying it away from the house and spreading it on the lawn. RAIN DRAIN is made of Eastman TENITE—guaranteed 2 years. **8 ft length 99¢—each—4 for $3.50.** *Send check or M.O. We pay postage.*

Bangor Variety Store — Dept HB
P.O. Box 116, Bangor Wisconsin



MADE FOR EACH OTHER. A desk and chair in glorious Queen Anne styling reflect their English heritage. Solid cherry desk features graceful cabriole legs, one long drawer and 3 small ones, brass "butterfly" hardware and drop lid with lock and key. 35x18x41" high. $149.95. Sturdy chair in cherry finished maple. $34. Exp. chgs. coll. Catalog 25¢. Ephraim Marsh, Box 266, Dept. 343, Concord, N.C.



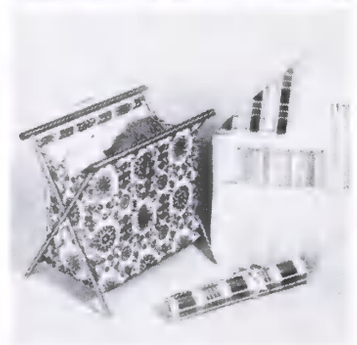
THE GRATE INDOORS has an extra large 12x20" nickel-chrome plated adjustable grill, heavy 5/16" spit rod that is 20" long, heavy-duty motor and cord, on/off switch, double prong meat fork, removable steel charcoal pan. Steel front and back, baked-on black finish. Quality grill rotisserie sets on hearth or fire bed. $15.98 ppd. Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma, Oshkosh, Wis. 54902.



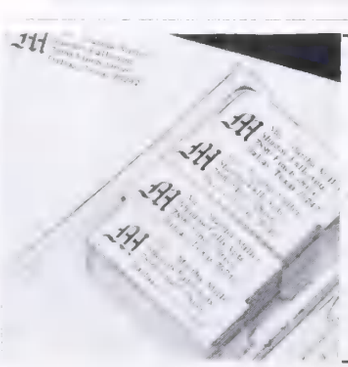
WOVEN ROPE CHAIR has a flair for comfort and style that will readily fit into any décor. Natural woven rope is a handsome contrast to the walnut-finished wood frame. Try a pair in the den or family room. Chair folds for easy toting. $19.95 exp. chgs. coll. Catalog of imports and contemporary furniture-in-parts, 50¢. From Door Store, 3140 M Street, N.W., HB4, Washington, D.C. 20007.



ISN'T HE A DEAR? And doesn't he look just like the fabulously expensive European imports? Well, this bird-bath boy is made in this country from the same classic Italian molds. He's timeless Pompeian stone, 31" high, holds a 30" diam. bowl. For a shaded town terrace, a suburban garden, he's $39.95 frt. coll. Statuary catalog 50¢. Patio Sales, Box 25, HB4, Highland Park, Ill.



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FLAIR MAIL has return address labels distinctively imprinted with your initial in Old English text. Gilt edge gummed paper labels (non-curling) are printed in back and white, have name and address (or any message that fits) up to 4 lines. They are 1½ x ½", come packed in a clear plastic box: 500 for $2; same label on gold paper, 250 for $2. Via air, add 16¢. Bruce Bolind, 14 Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colorado 80301 Thank you kindly.

SOLD ON TOLE? Love its charm and adaptability? This striking hand-decorated metal centerpiece with 3 candle holders is French reproduction with that one-of-a-kind antique look. In black or olive green with gold decoration, it makes a marvelous container for fruit, floral arrangements. 9x10" diam., $9.95 ppd. without candles. Edw. Ziff, Box 072, Mdse. Mart, Chicago, Ill.



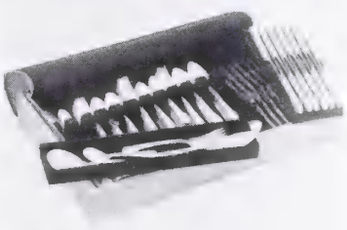
STEP LIVELY! Gaily costumed Polish dancers go through the paces of their native polkas and mazurkas on bright, cheery linen towels. Match their high-spirited mood and display a set in your kitchen. Hang them on the dinette wall for a colorful decoration. From Poland, 18x32" long. 1 each, 3 different $2.95. Ppd. American Trader, N. Main, Dept. 87. White River Jct., Vt. 05001.



BAR BUY. A Raleigh tavern stool, carefully copied from the kind used by generations of ale quaffers in colonial inns, is handmade of hardwood with hand woven fiber rush seat. Fine for kitchen counters, bars, sit-down ironing. 24" or 30" high. Unfinished, 6.95; natural finish, $7.95; maple, mahogany, walnut, cherry, or pine finish, $8.95. Exp. coll. Jeff Elliot, HB4, Statesville, N.C. 28677.



TUCK-A-WAY SILVER CHEST is tarnish proof. Lined with that magical Pacific silver cloth to keep your flatware company bright, it holds 12 place settings. Sturdy hardwood with simulated honey-toned ostrich covering, polished brass plated handles. Zippered sides for easy put-and-take. 22¾x13⅛x3⅛", #4962, 16.95 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1104, Evanston, Illinois 60204.



ARMS-OF-THE-MONTH— *Clayes.* The coat for descendants of the Irish O'Hea bears a sword, associated with valor, authority, power; a snake, symbol of independence, defiance. Sword and snake are both proper (natural color) on field of silver. *Your* name researched and sketched for a service fee of $3. 480,000 arms available. Sanson Institute, 263 Summer St., 3HB1, Boston, Massachusetts.



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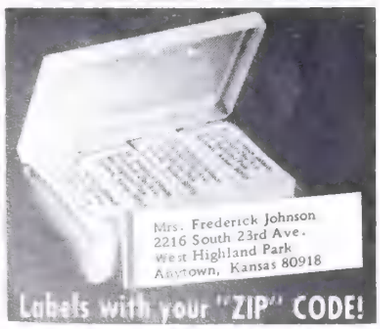


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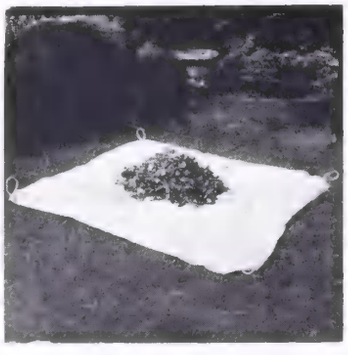
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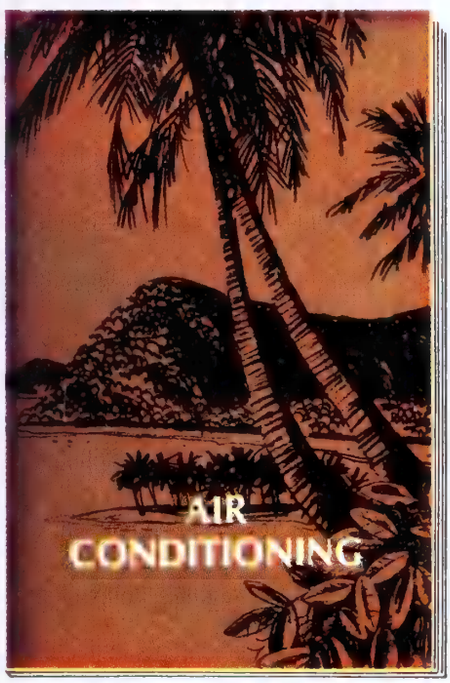
WAGON SEAT. Knowing New England craftsmen adapted this Early American seat to fill a modern need. Whether in a hall room or a small room, it will give a feeling of "lived-in" comfort. Antique or black and gold finished maple seat is upholstered in deep red, green, or gold. 28x37" long, seat height 18", $49.95 exp. chgs. coll. Templeton Craftsmen, HB4, Templeton, Mass. 01468.

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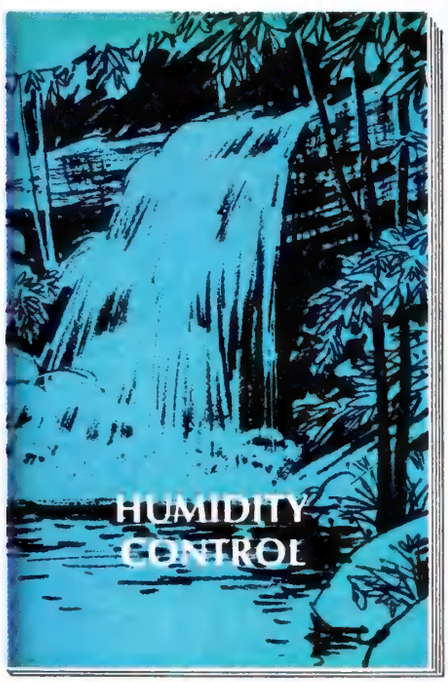
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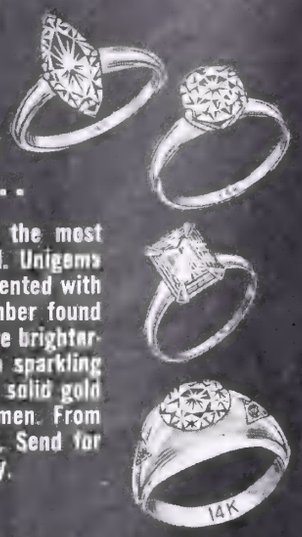
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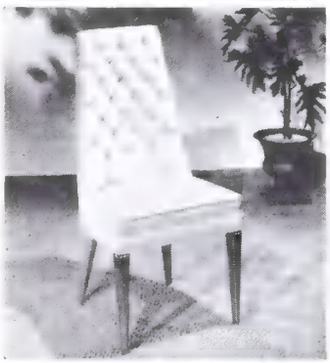
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SEW CREWEL. Go creative and make a pair of candle sconces that you can display or give with that marvelous warm feeling of pride and accomplishment. Kit includes: design on beige linen, embroidery thread in muted shades of rose, blue, green, gold. 2 brass-finished candle sconces, two 7x11" frames to stain or paint, instructions. $11.95, 50¢ post. The Stitchery, HB4, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.



IT'S RAINING VIOLETS in pretty profusion on fine percale pillow cases. Feel like a wood nymph as you linger in bed listening to the song of an early spring robin. Pamper Mom or give a set to a new bride. Choose blue or yellow violets with nature's own green stems and leaves on white ground. Standard size. $2.25 ea., 25¢ post. Windfall, 185 Adams Street, HB4, Bedford Hills, N.Y. 10507.



PIXIE FIGURINES are full of the spirit that makes childhood nostalgic. They bring a lump to your throat, a catch to your heart. Ceramic in whimsical soft colors with life-like skin tones. Line them up on a curio shelf. Send the group to a virus-bedded youngster and her heart, too, will sing. 4" high, set of 6, $2.88. Post. coll. Palley's, 2263 East Vernon Avenue, HB4, Los Angeles, California 90058.



TRAVELING LIGHT. The Continental Flight Bag has a roomy interior to hold a full week's wardrobe, two outside strapped pockets for toiletries and extras. It's made of tough, durable, natural tan sheepskin, fully lined. Buckles and zipper lock are brass. 19x6x10" high, 4 lbs. $24.98 ppd. A Man's World, HB4, Flushing, New York 11352.



WHAT GOES ON HERE is a durable, spot-resistant nylon cover that saves wear and tear on car seats. Stretches into place for custom fit on all front and rear auto seat cushions. (Not for backs or bucket seats.) Foam backing prevents slipping, bunching. Handsome in blue, red, green, brown, charcoal. Machine washable. Installation instr. $3.98 ppd. Breck's, N48 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass.



You can change Gold Crest real wood paneling to match your mood!

(How? With tape to match your carpet, furniture, draperies, or party theme!)

Georgia-Pacific's new Gold Crest Paneling has special deep cut, one-half inch wide channels every 16 inches.

You decorate these channels with easy-to-apply, easy-to-remove colored tapes to match your carpet, furniture, draperies . . . even a party theme. Of course, your decorating ideas don't have to be limited to tape. You can use fabric, tile, strips of metal . . . or paint the channels the color you like.

The possibilities are endless!

How about you? Want beautiful real wood paneling that lets you change your mind? Then see your building materials dealer and ask him about Georgia-Pacifics' exclusive Gold Crest design. It's available in easy-to-install 4 by 8 foot panels . . . in five exquisite, specially selected hardwoods.

Price? We've saved the best for last. For example, a 12 by 8 foot wall of Gold Crest Pecan (shown above) costs just $80.85.

Mail this coupon with 10c for 1966 Paneling Catalog
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THE GROWTH COMPANY



COAT OF ARMS

We are at last able to provide a striking, original watercolor done entirely by hand on heavy antique paper. Names carefully researched from proper books of heraldry. Over 20,000 names available — including European families as well as the more common ones from the British Isles! 9" x 12", framed with narrow black molding. **$15.00** Unframed **$12.50** Prices postpaid.

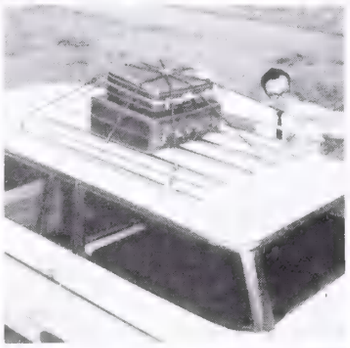
For fastest service send order with check. Refunds made promptly on unobtainable names. Allow three weeks. No C.O.D.'s.

Also available: hand-engraved seal rings—in sterling silver, $82.; and in 14K gold, $135.

Catalog On Request

Holiday House

119 Bellevue Theatre Building
Upper Montclair, New Jersey



HOW DOES THIS GRAB YOU? Octopus luggage holder has 8 "tentacles" that stretch across the top of your luggage and hook firmly onto the roof top luggage rack. Its strength and tenacity guarantee your luggage will travel safely. Fits on easily. Eliminates make-shift strapping, binding, tying, knotting. $4.98 ppd. Walter Drake, HB23 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



WEAR A BIG SIZE? Evelyn Roaman's window pane checks pay off in youthful and slimming lines. Three piece suit has white plunge collar and cuffs on a cutaway jacket, slim skirt and shell blouse. Black and white or navy and white woven checks of rayon, acetate, and cotton. Sizes 16½-24½ and 38-52. $12.99 ppd. Order style #55G524 from Roaman's, Fifth Ave. at 39th St., HB4, N.Y.C.



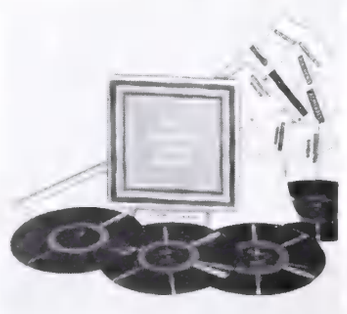
SHOE RACK. We've seen our share of closet accessories and this is phenomenal! It holds 27 pairs of women's or 22 pairs of men's shoes. Rods are adjustable. Rack is free standing or hangs on wall. Perfect for dressing room. 22x8½ x46" h., unfinished $13.95. Honeytone pine or maple finish, $16.95. Add 85¢ w. of Miss. Shipped flat. Yield House, HB4, North Conway, New Hampshire 03860.



HAVE A SEAT that will make you the envy of the spectators at the golf tournament. Portable sports seat opens and closes automatically with a flick of the finger. Ideal for hikers, hunters, fishermen, senior citizens, it has sturdy aluminum frame, simulated-leather seat cover, rubber tipped legs, large size seat. $6.95, 50¢ post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, 3023 Crane Dr., HB4, Falls Church, Va.

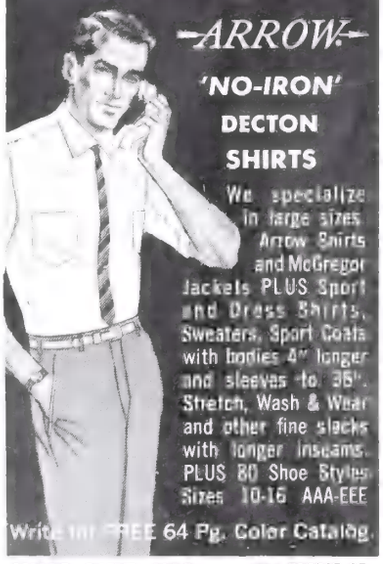


PUTT-TEE. miniature indoor golf course designed for living room or recreation room golfers, will keep their game in top form, and, come spring, they won't have to go through a shake-down period to get winter out of their swing. 27 colorful felt greens, tees and traps, score pad. $4.95 ppd. From Bri-Son Co., Inc., 12260 Ventura Boulevard, Dept. HB4, Studio City, California 91604.



READING A PROBLEM for your grade-schooler? "The Sound Way to Easy Reading" can help him improve his reading and spelling, too, in just a few weeks. Home tutoring course drills child in phonics with phonograph records and cards. University-tested and proved. You may write for *free* illustrated folder from Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. HB4, Wilmette, Illinois 60091.

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This beguiling Island Topper pairs blithely with slim skirts, slacks, shorts, shifts, or swim suits. Slips gently over a sweater if weather is cool. Lovely sanforized cotton print in a heavenly blue background showered with white blooms and gold leaves, or same print in cherry-blossom pink background. Becoming mandarin collar—two big pockets—buttons down front.

Sizes: S-M-L
Colors: Blue or Pink
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Needlepoint pictures by-the-numbers—



Here is a do-it-yourself fun project for young and old alike that will give your home an air of individuality

"Needlepoint" pictures are easy to do—no sewing, stitching or needle to thread. Just tuck strands of yarn in slots—watch your picture come alive with warmth and beauty. Kit is complete with yarn, frame, tool, perforated board and instructions. #3002 *Bluegrass Beauty*—above. Not shown #3008 *Perky Poodle;* #3005 *Winter's Cloak.* **$3.00 each, 3 for $8.00.** *Send cash, check or M.O. We pay postage.*

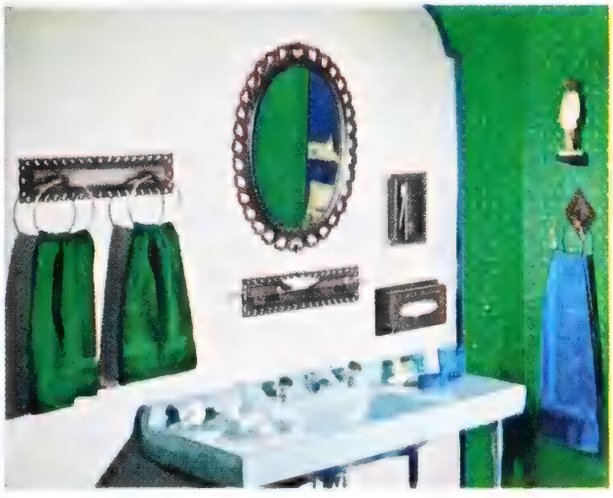
P & A Specialty Co. — Dept HB
Box 199, Portage, Wis., 53901

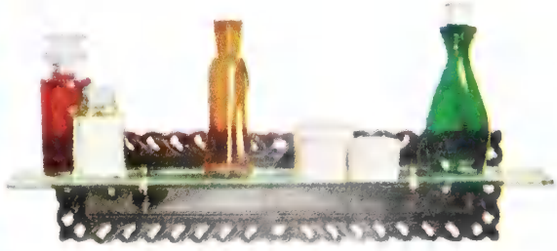
Let Lady Syroco show you how to decorate "the most important room in the house."











Well, it's about time somebody came up with a *coordinated* group of bath & boudoir accessories! Not just a brass towel holder here, and a plastic wastepaper basket there—but a comprehensive, correlated collection styled with living room flair! Here at last is the "furniture look" applied to bathroom fixtures: authentic furniture finishes—Mediterranean Walnut, Spanish Iron, French White & Gold... the luxury of 24 karat gold plating... the artistry of Syroco design, the depth of Syroco detailing... uniqueness not merely fashionable but functional. "Uniqueness" indeed!—double-faced adhesive foam back tabs eliminate the need for screws or cement with most items. Just press them to the wall and they'll stay put indefinitely! Now you can decorate the bath and boudoir as you would the dining room and den—completely, with richness and imagination. *Lady Syroco* is "at home" in Bath Shops and Boutiques everywhere. Do come by and visit!

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N. Y. 13201

Lady Syroco, ma'am:

Enclosed please find 25¢ in coin for your new booklet, "Wall to Wall Decorating" with Syroco Accessories.

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Share my "secret" of gourmet success.



by Eleanor Levitt

I THINK you will enjoy browsing through the pages of my new 1966 *Colonial Garden* catalog. It's packed with authentic American regional foods, gifts and useful accessories you'll seldom find in local markets or shops.

REGIONAL DELICACIES

For instance, *Clam Bisque,* as served at the original Bookbinders (3 10½ oz. cans, $1.50). An old-fashioned New England supper including *Clam Chowder, Baked Beans, Brown Bread* and *Indian Pudding* ($3.95 feeds 5 to 6 hungry Saturday night guests). Or traditional New Orleans *Okra-Shrimp Gumbo,* the connoisseur's delight (3 large 15½ oz. cans, $1.49).

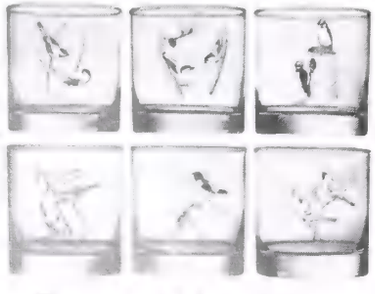
KITCHEN ACCESSORIES

My new catalog also features a unique array of practical kitchen equipment from all parts of the world. The authentic Oriental *Wok* for "greaseless" cooking ($7.49); an original "non-stick" *Soapstone Griddle* from Vermont ($12.50); the superb *Melitta,* most sensible of all coffee-makers ($7.98).

FREE CATALOG

My husband says I am too choosey about quality, but I will not offer anything I don't think will afford you utmost satisfaction. Order direct, if you wish, but please add 10% to help cover postage and packing. Or *write for the catalog,* which describes over 800 items I have tested and enjoyed. Your copy is *free* – no obligation to buy. *Please address:*

Eleanor A. Levitt
Colonial Garden
Valley Stream, N.Y. 11582



Bird Glasses

Welcome the Spring with these sparkling glasses, each hand decorated in full color with a different bird:—

Chickadee — Nuthatch
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Choice of 7 oz. old fashioned or 12 oz. highball (please specify)
Set of six $12.00
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Send for free illustrated catalog



Grandmother's Kitchen Cutlery

A truly good, old fashioned paring knife that is NOT stainless steel but high carbon steel which cuts! Also a 3-tine fork (tines are stainless) which is also hard to find. Balanced rosewood handles. Paring knife, 6½" long. **$3.50** the pair, ppd.

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

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P. O. Box 130 Nyack, N. Y.



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TRAVEL-BAR

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR COMPLETE BAR .... ONLY **$12.95** POSTPAID

DELUXE FITTED TRAVELING CASE holds three liquor and mix bottles. Puts your favorite drinks always at your fingertips. Comes equipped with four 8-oz. polished aluminum glasses, beer can and bottle opener, long mixing spoon, cocktail strainer, corkscrew. Metal clamps and leather strap hold everything quietly in place. Luxurious saddle-color exterior. Tan interior. A handsome piece of luggage. Safety latch with lock. Measures 11¼" x 13½" x 5½". **FREE MONOGRAM.** Specify initials. Mail check, cash, money order. Sent postpaid except on C.O.D.'s. 10-day money-back guarantee.

PERFECT FOR VACATIONS, CONVENTIONS, HUNTING AND FISHING TRIPS, PICNICS, ETC. A DIFFERENT AND THOUGHTFUL GIFT.

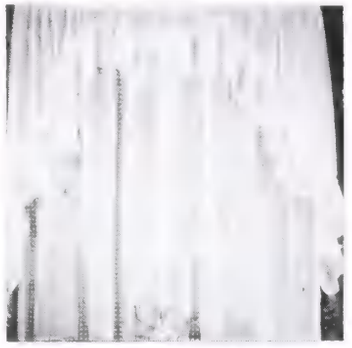
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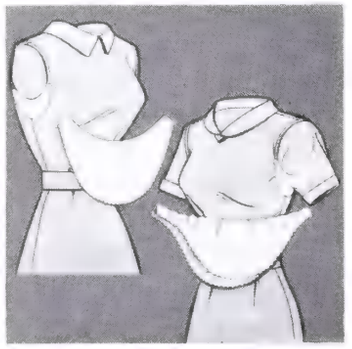
TAP-ICER
95-R Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081

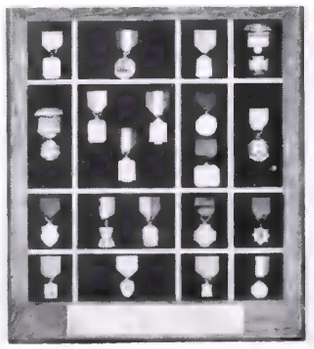












SHEER JOY. Picture your windows dressed in these dainty ninon dacron curtains. Pastel blue, mint, yellow, pink or white with white dots. Tailored panel curtains are 80" wide pr.: 45" long $6.25, 54" $6.50, 63" $6.95, 72" $7.50, 81" $7.95, 90" $8.50. Valance is 45" deep; 84" long $5.25; 144" $7.95. Ppd. Swatches 20¢; catalog 25¢. Hildegarde's, 597 Farmington Ave., HB4, Hartford, Conn. 06105.

RATSEY PROVISION BAG is well-known to sailors who use them to pack spinnakers when they're set for a cruise. Nautical white duck with blue carrying straps, it's made by famous sailmakers Ratsey & Lapthorn, holds up to 50 lbs. For boat provisioning, picnicking, it's 8x18x13" high with 3 initials, $5.60 ppd. For boat name, add $1. Johnny Appleseed's, Box 711, Beverly, Mass. 01915.

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THROW AWAY SHIELDS go with our "instant" way of life. They protect your dress or blouse from underarm stains, require no pins. Toss away when soiled. Soft absorbent shields have moisture-proof inner layer. Self-adhering. 10-shield pack in regular (fold-over), $1. Sleeveless (single) style, 79¢. Order from Sunset House, 80 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California 90213.

MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THESE: his service decorations, swimming awards your child won at camp. And the Medal Showcase safeguards such memorabilia. Solid maple or walnut frame, adjustable space bars, glass front, plush background. Inscrip., 5¢ a letter. 8x8" (1-3 medals), $8.95; 16x12" (3-20), $12.50; 20x17" (15-50), $18. Ppd. Award Maker, Box 6474, B4, Surfside, Florida.

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ENGLISH BONE CHINA

TM REG.

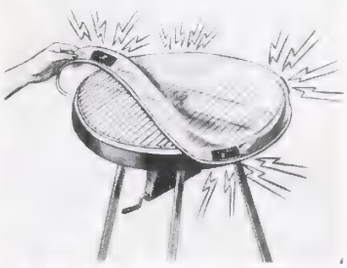
WHISTLE-WORTHY LEGS prove there are more things going on under water than land-lubbers would dream of. A pair of shapely, life-like legs in black unmentionables float upside down on pool, lake, off boatside *and it's man overboard!* Flesh colored vinyl legs are fastened together with bar that holds them upright. $3.98 ppd. Order from Hobi, Dept. HB4, Flushing, New York 11352.



TROY LOAFER is an incredible chair that cradles your body, distributes your weight from head to toe, so that every tense muscle you own lets out a relaxed "A-ah!" White, yellow, avocado steel frame has locking positions, avocado, white yellow striped cover. 63x25x 35" high, $39.95 exp. chgs. coll. Headrest in cover colors, $3.95 ppd. Patio Sales, Box 25, HB4, Highland Park, Ill. 60036.



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BIG MEN, TALL MEN, men of action count on King-Size for proportioned-to-fit sizes. Heavy weight, fleece lined, cotton sweatshirt features power shoulders, crew neck. Fast-color in silver gray or white. Guaranteed machine washable, shrink resistant. 35-38" sleeves. Sizes: M(40-42), L(44-46), XL(48-50), XXL(52-54). $4.95 ppd. Free catalog. King-Size, 2316 Forest St., Brockton, Mass. 02402.



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BARE YOUR SOLES of March mud, save the broadloom from dripping boots. Station this heavy-duty, transparent vinyl mat inside your front door. It protects the carpet from wet, muddy tracks, allows carpet beauty and color to show through. Has diamond rib that scrapes dirt off shoes, non-slip cleats. Rinses clean. 18x28", $2.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, 2100 North Haskell, HB4, Dallas, Tex. 75204.



One of these pennies is worth $650 . . . can you spot it?

COLLECT COINS FOR FUN and perhaps a FORTUNE!



Possibly a future rarity! Investment opportunity!

1964 PHILA. MINT SET

This set is the final U.S. issue of silver coins, due to silver shortage. New coins are now made of debased metals, to save silver.

Set of 5 brilliant, uncirculated coins, including Kennedy half-dollar. Mounted in clear Lucite display case. (Also 1964D Mint Set . . . $2.50 with order for above.)

$2.75

1963	set $3.50	1960	set $5.35	1957D	set $7.25
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Also, 1964 U.S. PROOF SET (struck especially for collectors). Mint-sealed, only $18.50



10 SILVER DOLLARS

(the vanishing cartwheel)

$19.50

2 sets: $37.50

The last silver dollars were minted in 1935. This roll contains only uncirculated dollars, set of 10 different dates.



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10 Hard-to-find INDIAN CENTS

complete with special album & magnifier

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These scarce pennies go up in value every year. 10 different dates. In handsome album . . . with special coin magnifying glass.

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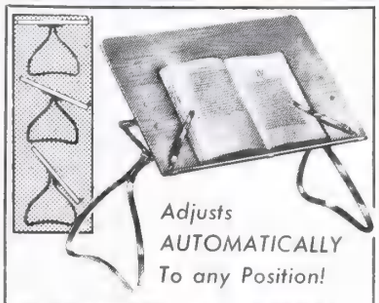
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CATALOG: $1.00 *Send for our authentic 1966 COIN CATALOG. Tells how to cash in on your coins; tells prices we pay for U.S., Canadian and foreign coins. $1 Postpaid.*

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"E-A-S-Y" Read-Write and Serve Stand

Tilts and STAYS at any angle without locks, screws or fasteners of any kind. Marvelous for comfortable reading or writing in bed or easy chair; perfect at mealtime for the sick-a-bed; grand for TV snacking. Lamidall (walnut) surface is washable and stain resistant; brushed bronze fittings. Folds for easy carrying or storage. 12 x 20" . . . raises to 17".

Order No. 4698, $10.95; 2 for $21.50 Ppd.

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Please include your zip code

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Imported Cherub Wall Planter

Perfect Reproduction Of An Italian Renaissance Masterpiece

This imported cherub wall planter will bring many an admiring glance as it adorns your living room, dining room, bedroom, powder room, patio, hallway or terrace wall. The eye-catching cherub base supports the planter. Ideal as a fruit holder or for glossy greens. Of imported white ceramic. 10½" high, 7" wide.

$4.50 Ppd.

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WHIMSICAL IRONING BOARD COVER

Fresh, colorful! Perks up dull ironing!



Cotton, 54" long, neatly hooded with drawstrings—snug fit. Chores done, it decorates laundry. **69757** Floral Symphony Cover. **$1.98**

BRECK'S OF BOSTON • N68 **BRECK BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.**

suntime "necess-aries"



outdoor furniture raincoat covers

our heavy-duty green vinyl covers protect and preserve valuable outdoor furniture. Elastic bottoms hug-tight, fit all sizes. Ideal for winter storage, too.

a. chaise lounge cover	$3.95
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c. glider (sofa) cover	5.95
d. round b-b-q cover	2.95
e. square b-b-q cover	4.95
f. 7'-8' umbrella cover	1.25

all pre-paid

barwa

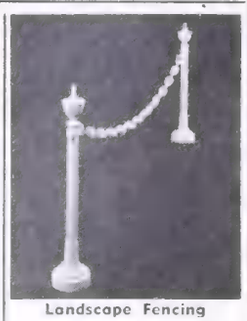


the famous 2-position barwa chair that has given contoured comfort to millions indoors, as well as outside. Now we offer the complete chair, the hard-to-find re-cover for it, and brand new barwa accessory items. Heavy duty duck covers in a choice of hunter green, turquoise, terra cotta or yellow.

complete barwa (frame and cover with springs) $34.95
(shipped express chgs. coll.)

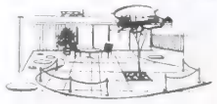
barwa re-cover 13.95
(specify 1st & 2nd color choice)
Please add 55¢ postage for each recover

barwa accessories:
canvas headrest pillow 5.95 ppd.
set of arms 6.95 ppd.
set of springs (to attach cover 5.95 ppd.



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No-maintenance Post-'n-Chain set creates a decorative effect around a flower garden, patio or pool, along a driveway, at an entrance. Set includes two 18" posts, 5' adjustable link chain, ground anchors . . . all in high-density white plastic.
$3.49 ppd.
2 sets $6.89

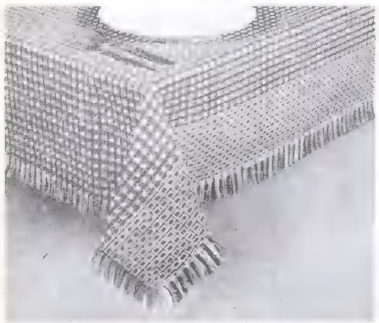


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Give your dining table a fresh springtime look with a handsome cloth by mountain weavers with a true homespun charm . . . a cloth that never needs ironing. It is self hand-fringed, wash-fast, drip-dry and reversible. Colors: Avocado, Antique Gold, Meissen Blue, Apple Red, Earthenware Brown. White threads form small blocks to give a robust texture.

52" × 52"	$4.95	Napkins, 15"	70¢ each
52" × 72"	6.95	Place Mats, 13" × 19"	$1.00 each.
62" × 90"	9.95		
62" × 108"	10.95		
72" Round	12.95		

Add 75¢ per order for postage and handling. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.
N.Y. State Residents add 2% sales tax.

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6-Pc. NYLON UTENSIL SET PROTECTS TEFLON WARE



Scratchless white nylon kitchen tools prolong the life of greaseless cookware. Handsome 6-pc. set includes slotted spatula, spoon, serrated knife, fork, ladle and stainless steel rack for hanging. Easy-to-clean nylon utensils are heat-resistant and completely dishwasher safe.

#63982 . . . 6 Pc. Nylon Tool Set . . . $2.98
Plus 25c postage & handling
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

FREE! SEND NAME AND ADDRESS FOR NEWEST HANOVER HOUSE CATALOG

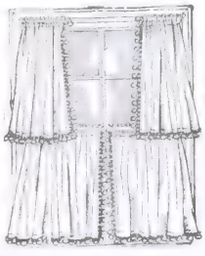
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REFRIGERATOR SLIDES SET—$1.39

No need to feel helpless when a heavy appliance "stands in the way" at cleaning time! Your refrigerator, range or freezer glides out at a touch when it has these slick Teflon Slides under each corner. Moves easily for painting, cleaning or finding lost articles. 1¼" rubber pads with Teflon base can't mar floor. No installation needed. Set of 4. *Guaranteed or your money back!* REFRIGERATOR SLIDES SET, only $1.39 postpaid. Order by mail from **Sunset House, 497 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California** 90213.

CURTAIN CHARM
WITH BALL FRINGE ON BLEACHED MUSLIN



TIERS
(all pairs 74" wide)
20", 25", 30", 36", 40" long 4.00 pair
2 pair needed to a window 8.00

STRAIGHT
(all pairs 74" wide)
45", 54", 63", 72" long 5.50 pair
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Valance: 80" wide 9" deep 2.00 ea.
All prices postpaid

For years, clever New England housewives have made these charming BLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. Now you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity, and hand-made look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of white, pre-shrunk muslin with matching color ball fringe retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care. . .

Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order, no COD's please. Write for illustrated brochure showing other curtains, dust ruffles and pillow shams in bleached and unbleached muslin as well as curtains in burlap, floral prints, calico ruffles, organdy, Osnaburg and bed-spread fringe.

COUNTRY CURTAINS
STOCKBRIDGE, MASS.
Dept. 45











THE JONES BOYS know about Victorian reproductions as Window Shoppers who order their lovely pieces know. Varina Howell rocker is Honduras mahogany in walnut, fruitwood, mahogany, or antique white and gold finish, upholstered in tapestry, velvet, or brocatelle. 22" w., 32" d., 36" h., $74.50 f.o.b. Montgomery, Alabama. Catalog 50¢. Jones Bros., Box 246, HB4, Pine Level, N.C. 27568.

TERRY VELOURS gives a fabulous new look to the famous Bill Parry Leg-Robe. Combines the lusciously absorbent comfort of Martex terry inside with plush velours outside for leisure-hour luxury. Butterscotch brown, regatta blue, diablo red, antique gold. Men's sizes: S, M, L, XL. Women please give dress size. $29.95 ppd. Joel McKay, 707 So. Raymond, HB4, Pasadena, Calif.

CAPTAIN DAVENPORT desk with ship-shape charm is a natural for a boy's room, a find for a kitchen office. Tilt-top lifts for storage. Four small drawers on each side hold miscellanea. Knotty pine finished in light or dark pine, transparent green or white. 22x22x32" high, $44.95. *Unfinished*, $34.95. Exp. chgs. coll. Meadowbrook Ind., 2095 Bellmore, HB30, Bellmore, N.Y. 11711.

TOMATO TUB for the terrace, garden, or sun room is a 5-quart pot filled with milled vermiculite, peat moss, and all the nutrients needed to produce a bumper crop. With a capsule of Burgess Early Salad Hybrid seed and planting instructions, it's a simple, sure way to raise a bountiful crop of tomatoes indoors or out. City Garden Tomato Tub, $2.98 ppd. Moultrie Mfg., HB4, Moultrie, Ga. 31768.

SANDPIPER JACKET is a great new nylon pullover parka for a big sport. Stand-up collar with hidden hood, draw-string bottom, white-piped zipper, sleeve pockets. Designed and proportioned to properly fit tall and big men. Navy with matching hood, sizes M (34-36), L (38-40), XL (42-44), XXL (46-48), XXXL (50-52). Sleeves 33-38, $12 ppd. Free catalog. King Size, 4766 Forest, Brockton, Mass.



STAINED GLASS CHANDELIER KIT

Now you can replace that dull fixture or fill that vacant spot with a charming stained glass chandelier easily assembled from our kit.

Everything is provided and no special tools are needed. Blue-Green or Yellow-Orange, choose the colors to suit your decor.

You will enjoy creating this full sized 7" x 16" chandelier worth many times the cost of the kit. Quality stained glass and electrical parts included.

SEND ONLY $9.95 POSTAGE PAID

WORLD ARTS KITS
Box 577, Wilmington 9, California

TURTLENECKS are perfect for skiing, riding, skating, sports-spectating. Double interlock Fetherknit cotton sweater washes in a wink, retains its smart shape. Choose black, cobalt blue, powder blue, flame, white, beige or wine. Smooth suede finish. Spandex-reinforced neck and cuffs. Ladies' S, M, L; men's S, M, L, XL. $3.95 each ppd. Beckwith's, 68 Franklin St., HB4, Boston, Mass. 02110.



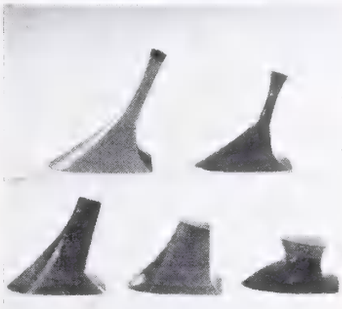
TRIO OF MUSICIANS. Copies of 1100 year old wood carvings found in Vienna have been reproduced by Lefton with the pride of a man who makes work an art. Unique in their vividness of expression, ceramic figurines in full color are interesting additions to a curio shelf. 7½" high, set of 3, $12 ppd. Order from Imre Ban Studio, 3950 Lake Shore Drive, HB4, Chicago, Illinois 60613.



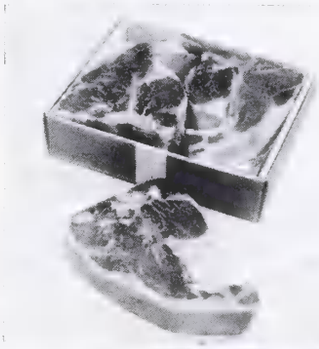
A GARLIC PRESS in the original form (it applies pressure through smooth screw-thread action) used for generations is a must for epicurean results. Walnut-finished hardwood with easy-clean brass grill. Send $1 for garlic press and catalog of over 800 authentic American regional foods, gifts, accessories. From Colonial Garden, HB4, Valley Stream, New York 11582.



WELL-HEELED shoes are stacked for fashion. Down-at-the-heel shoes are given a lift. Good shoes are worth repair so send them to Century's shoe factory and treat them to new-style heels. Stacked, colored kids, patents, suedes, $4.95 pair. Alligator, reptile, lizard, $7.95 pair. $1 handling. Free catalog. Century Factory Shoe Repair, 212 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.



T-BONE TRIUMPHS are one-inch thick, delectable Porterhouse steaks that come to you from the heart of Chicago's fabulous meat packing district. Six 16-oz. prime aged steaks, like those served in luxurious restaurants, are packed in dry ice and gift boxed with your greeting card. #30215, $27 ppd. Pfaelzer Bros., 4501 West District Boulevard, Dept. NED, Chicago, Illinois 60632.



the honey-bulb

FROM EUROPE

For years drips have out-maneuvered fingers, spoons, and under-dishes. Now, something new: A pear-shaped bulb through which heavy honey and sticky syrups flow freely and cleanly. Just press down thumb and up comes the plumb; when the plumb-rod drops, the flowing stops. The Honey-Bulb doesn't drip, it emits. And it's so simple it works. A complimentary jar of Orange Blossom honey accompanies your order

Honey-Bulbs @ $7.95, postpaid. Two for $15.
RED WAGON STORE, *136 s.w. Jefferson St., Portland, Oregon 97201*

RED WAGON STORE



No Other Tree in the World Like the

LILY-of-the-VALLEY TREE



- *Red Foliage in Fall!*
- *Beautiful White Flowers!*

only $1.00 ea.
(3 for $2.00)
(8 for $4.00)

Every July this tree changes almost overnight from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of flowers like Lilies-of-the-Valley. The second miracle happens in the fall with the first frost, which causes the whole tree to turn to a flaming red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees. Grows to 30'! And, now while our limited supply lasts, you are able to purchase this sensational tree (Oxydendrum arboreum) at bargain prices. You receive 2 to 4' top-notch collected trees. So order today! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay postman $1.00 for one tree, $2.00 for three trees, or $4.00 for eight trees, plus COD charges. On prepaid orders, add $.50 to help postage and handling charges. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price . . . you keep the trees.

Easy Order Blank

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Send me _____ Trees ☐ Prepaid ☐ COD

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Address _____

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FREE GIFT

For immediate orders — an amazing air plant leaf. Lives on air—just pin to a curtain—sends out 8 to 12 tiny new plants!





WONDERFUL WILLOW

Handwoven in a graceful globe shape, this handsome ottoman provides extra seating or pampers tired feet. Natural color, varnished for long life, and reinforced for strength. A year-round conversation piece imported from Europe. Size 24" diameter by 14" high. **$12.95**

TWO FOR $22.95

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THE ADDED TOUCH
12-B Water St., Bryn Mawr, Penna.



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OLD TIME VALUE

$8.95

EARLY AMERICAN LADDER BACK CHAIR

Height 42": Seat 17½" w., 14" d., 17½" h.

Fully assembled. Direct from workshop to you.

An incredible price for a ladder-back chair which features rock maple worksmanship, such built-in value as a beautiful hand-woven fibre rush seat. Hand made of solid native hardwood for generations of use. Lowest priced chair with this desirable seat. Unfinished, ready to paint, stain, wax or oil . . . $8.95
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Minimum order is two. Express charges collect.
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Berta Hummel's most loved madonna. Sought after by collectors the world over . . . now, make it your very own! In pure white, 11"—$28. . . . Famous "Hummel" Calendar for 1966 (8¼" x 11½") with 13 color photos of "Hummel" figures, suitable for framing, $1.75 . . . Catalog of REDHEAD and other figurines by W. Goebel—"Hummelwerk," 10c . . . Illustrated "Hummel" Catalog, latest edition, includes 'Story of "Hummel" Figures,' $1. . . . Our own "Hummel" Collector's Log: unique booklet enables you to keep personal record of each "Hummel" figure, $1.25 . . . All ppd.

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$12.50



Electrically lighted, powerful magnifier lets you check entire coin rolls in minutes. It loads a coin, turns it over, ejects it and loads another with one simple operation. Brings out every detail $12.50

SPECIAL OFFERING: When you purchase both Philadelphia and Denver sets along with Scan-O-Matic you receive at no extra charge the 1965 Winston Churchill Crown encased in plastic. Send check or money orders to:

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"The Viking" Greatest design bargain in chairs today!



NEW LOW PRICE ONLY $9.95

A RARE FIND Fully Assembled

Acclaimed by many decorators for its wonderful style and modest price. This remarkable chair is solid hardwood throughout, with hand-woven fibre rush seat and curved backrest 30" high. Seat is 18" x 15" x 18" high. Special construction (lockjoint) for lasting sturdiness.

Unfinished (ash) $ 9.95
Natural Finish (ash) $11.45
Maple, Walnut, Pine or Black Lacquer finish (birch) $13.95
Minimum order 2. 10% discount on 6.
Matching armchair $4.00 additional.
SHIPPED DIRECT TO YOU FROM OUR WORKSHOP
Send check or money order. Prompt Shipment. Express charges collect. Satisfaction guaranteed

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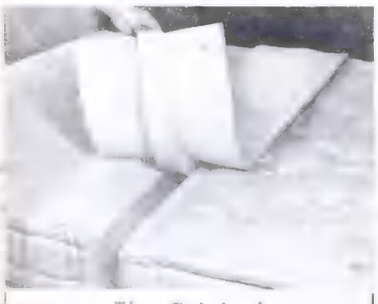


LOUIS XVI CLOCK

This beautifully sculptured antique clock is an exact replica of a museum piece created by the renowned clock maker, designer & inventor, Frederic Lapy (1749-1812). Of the few known originals remaining, one is on display at the Museum of Decorative Arts in Paris, the other in the Red Room of the White House. Made of cast metal & beautifully finished in antique gold. Classic Roman numeral dial. Unconditional guaranteed for 2 yrs. 12" H. x 8" W. x 4" deep.

With electric movement $29.95 ppd.
With 8 day front wind movement $33.50 ppd.
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Harriet Carter MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED
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The Original
TWIN BED BRIDGE
protected by U.S. patent #3 157 889

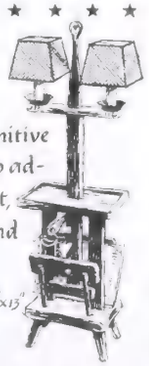
Makes a Comfortable King-Size Bed out of Twins!

- Fills space between beds.
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Height 49" to 57", table top 8½"x13"

$95.00 *Exp. Chgs. Coll.*

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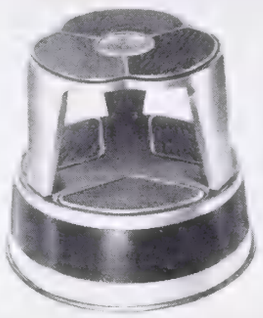
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The Lennox Shop
1127 Broadway, Hewlett, Long Island, N.Y.



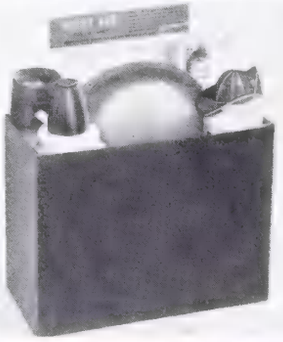
SILLY OLD PARAKEET will have the time of his life watching the world go by from this Kepe-Nete Perch that connects to his cage with a strong spring and holds the door open with a wire hook. Made of wood, it has a metal seed trough that goes *inside* the cage so if he dribbles the seeds fall in the cage, not on the carpet. $1 ppd. Mrs. H. B. Cowap, 2423 Ridgeway, HB4, Evanston, Ill.



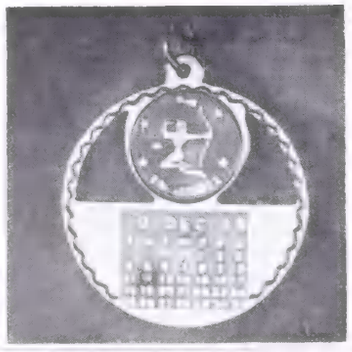
STEP UP, LADY, and pluck your bonnet from the closet shelf, fetch the farina from the kitchen cupboard. The instant you apply your weight to Kik-Step the rubber base ring grabs the floor *and locks.* When weight is removed, spring-loaded casters extend ready to roll again. Beige, green, yellow, copper, blue, gray, or black. $14.95 ppd. Nel-King, 811 Wyandotte, HB46R, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



BEAUTY WEARS A MASK to draw out the deep down impurities that defy soap, water, cleansing creams. Pale pink facial liquid flows on easily, acts like a gentle but powerful old-fashioned poultice. You feel the pores unlocking, see the imbedded impurities. Try it and see your skin glow with radiance. 2-oz. self-applicator bottle, $3 ppd. Beauty Basics, 2141 Lincoln, Chicago 60614.



THE LIFE YOU SAVE may be due to the extreme good sense of this highway emergency kit. Fully-equipped with seven aids: extra "spare tire" inflater-sealer, flashlight, magic fire extinguisher, police-style flasher, red S.O.S. flag, first aid kit, first aid card. A must for traveling salesmen, women drivers! $5.95 ppd. Hudson Industries, 550 Fifth Avenue, Dept. HB2, New York, New York 10036.



GOT A DATE that's important to someone you love? If it's her birthday, you may have it permanently remembered on a calendar charm with her zodiac sign. A precious stone marks the date. One-inch charm in sterling silver, $7; 14k gold, $16. Add $6 for a diamond to mark date. Engraving on back, 10¢ a letter. Ppd. Jamaica Silversmith, 50 Delancey St., HB4, New York, N.Y. 10002.

ADJUSTABLE CLOSET S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R



Doubles your Closet Space!

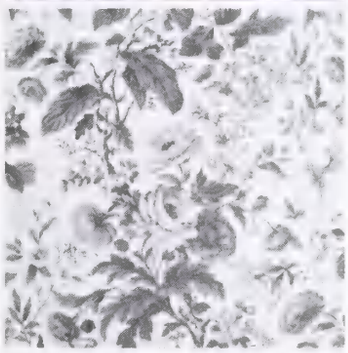
Now hang more clothes in each closet without crowding! The Closet STRETCHER uses space now wasted—hangs just below the clothes on your present closet rod. Instantly adjusts to fit the needs of any member of your family—children, teen-agers, or adults. Ideal for college dorms. Durably made of chrome-plated steel. Complete. $3.95 postpaid
Nothing to assemble.

ALLEN KINKEL ENTERPRISES
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THE LAST SUPPER, from the painting by da Vinci, is 3-dimensional statuary crafted by "Hummelwerk's" skilled artisans in delicate ivory ceramic. This masterpiece is no longer in production and only a limited quantity is available. 13" long 4½" high, 3¾" deep art treasure is $21.95 ppd. "Hummelwerk" catalog 10¢. Liberty Gifts, 2324 Liberty Street, HB4, Trenton, N.J. 08629.



BRING SPRING into your decorating scheme with floral drapery fabric that blooms as brilliantly as fresh-cut flowers from an English garden. Cotton fabric screen-printed in bright blues, lavenders, pink with green leaves *or* reds, yellows with green leaves. White background. Water repellent, spot resistant. 48" wide, 23" repeat. $2.75 yd. ppd. Jeredith Manor, Box 130, Nyack, N.Y.



FISHING GLASSES give an angler a head start by showing him where the Big Ones hang out. He'll spot fish lurking in holes, brush piles, weed beds, in fresh or salt water. Lunette radar glasses from France are light, unbreakable. Regular or clip-on styles permit him to see 2-12' below surface. Here's a dear-old-Dad's gift. $7.95, 50¢ post. Alexander Sales, 125 Marbledale, HB4, Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707.



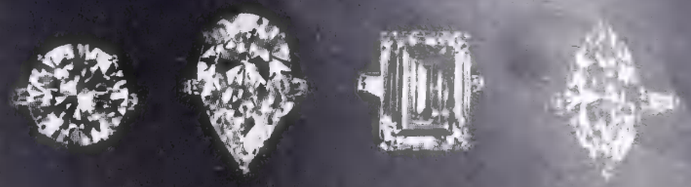
PIN A ROSE on this ingenious Portuguese frog, and you'll have the start of an enchanting floral arrangement. Pottery frog was blackened in kilns covered during the baking process to trap the smoke from wood fires. A decorative delight! Perfect for the amateur florist, a garden club first prize. 4½", $1.95 plus 35¢ postage. From Lang's, 28 Magee Ave., HB4, Stamford, Conn. 06902.



SLIP INTO SANDALS that are the rage of the continent. They look smart, feel comfortable cruising in the Caribbean or loafing on the patio. Imported by Shoecraft where you'll find sizes 9 to 12 in tobacco brown or greige leather. Sandal made in Italy, comes in narrow or medium widths. $11.65 ppd. Free catalog *B* of spring shoe styles for tall girls. Shoecraft, 603 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10017.



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Give her a LUSTIGEM solitaire—always set in platinum—not sold as diamonds, but treasured for their own beauty and permanent brilliance. Three to fifty carats (closest carat weight sent with price adjustment). Fifty dollars per carat includes mounting and side tapers. Special prices for under three carats upon request.

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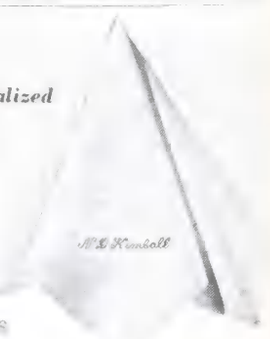
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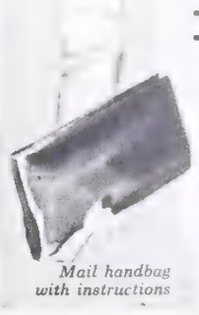
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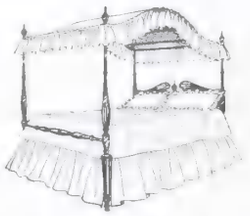


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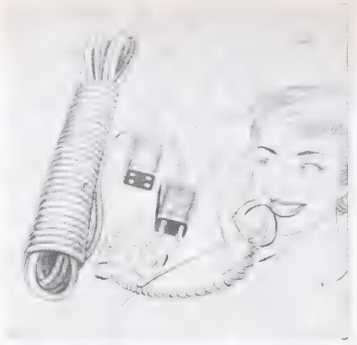
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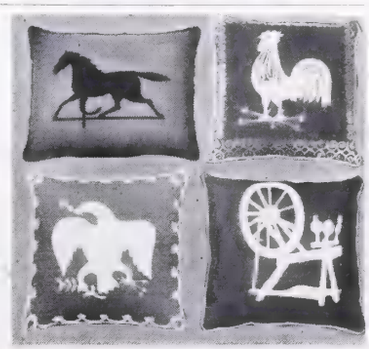


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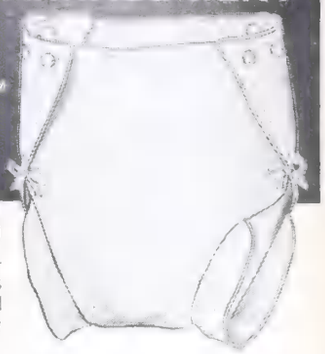
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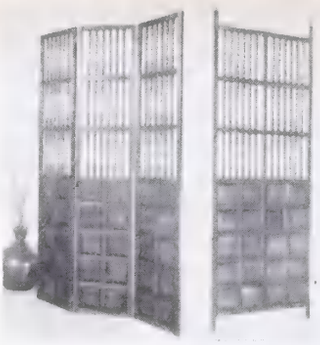
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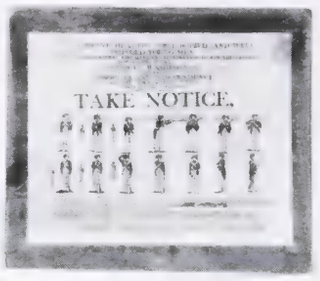
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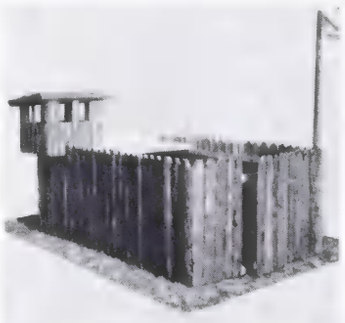
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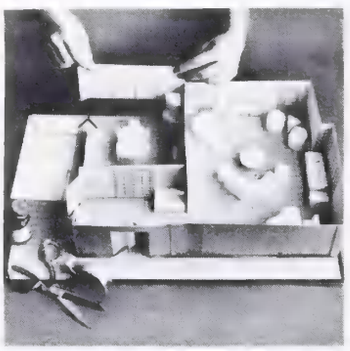
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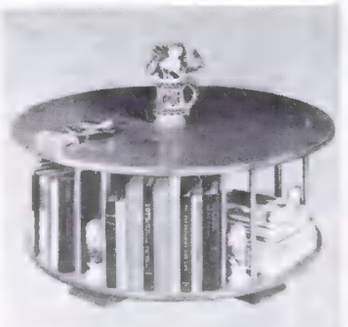
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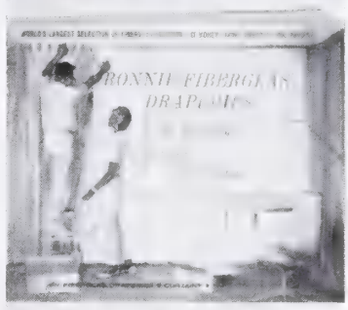
TOTE-ALLY DIFFERENT from any carryall and matching hat we've found in our *Window Shopping* rounds is this Town & Country set that you embroider. Over-arm ecru burlap tote bag in kit with binding, lining, zipper, crewel wool, instructions, $4.95. Burlap hat kit, $2.95. Add 35¢ post. Floral or strawberry design. Classic Corner, 12B Water Street, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010.



AN ELEGANT ENTRANCE does for a home what a beautiful voice does for a woman. It tells you at once, here is graciousness, here is charm. To hang in your hall, a handsome solid bronze, two-light lantern finished in antique gold bronze with clear glass panels. 15" high, 10" wide, 12" chain, $30 plus $2.50 post. Artistic Lighting, Box 86, Homecrest Sta., HB4, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229.



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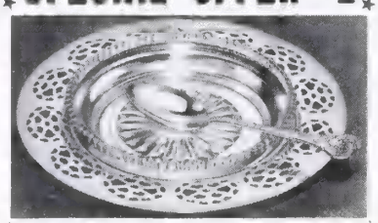
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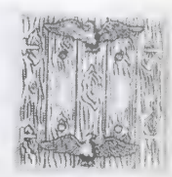
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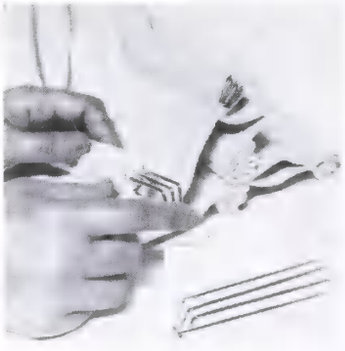
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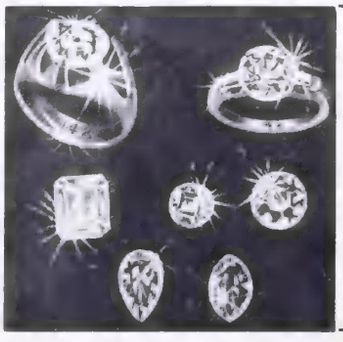
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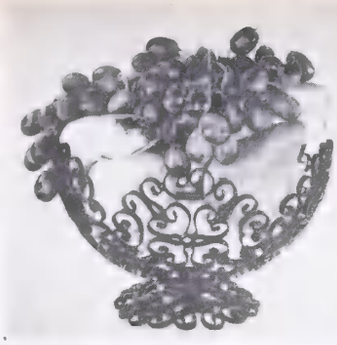
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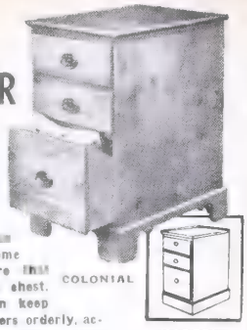
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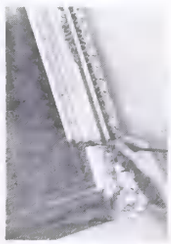
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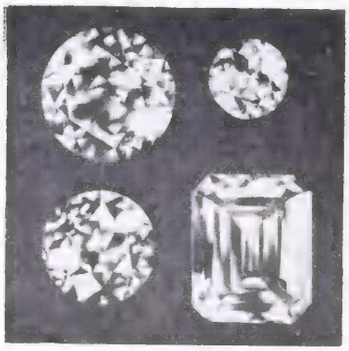
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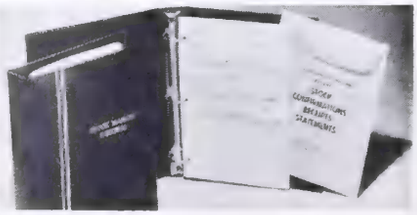


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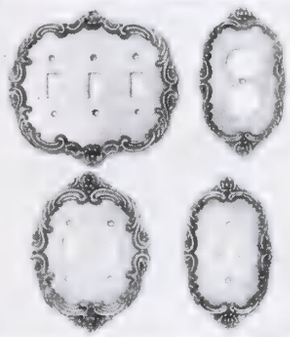
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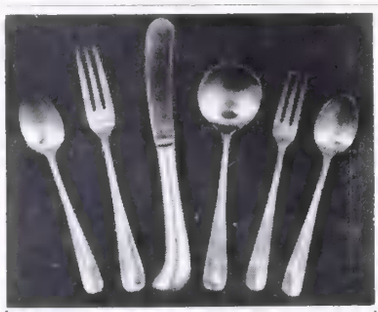
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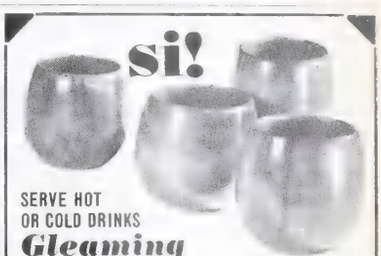
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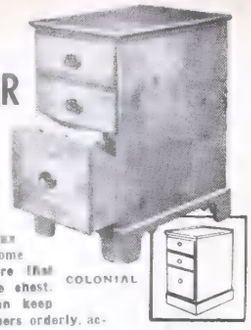
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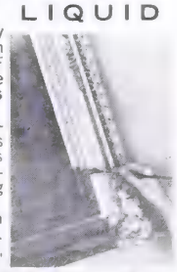
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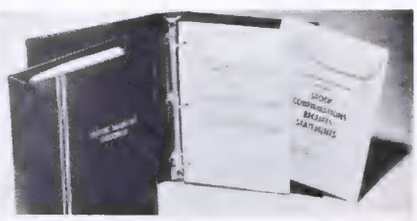


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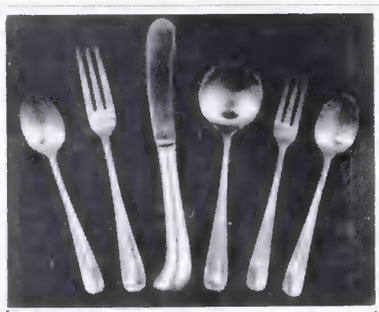
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TABLE PIPE. The Kalumet, made by Savinelli, Italy's foremost pipe maker, has a genuine briar insert. It's perfect for smoking while lying down, watching TV, working at a desk, motoring. And for denture wearers or any man who can't hold a pipe in his mouth, it's the answer to a prayer. $3.99 plus 35¢ postage. Order from Briar Haven, P.O. Box 125H, St. Ann, Missouri 63074.



YOUR FACE, MADAME, should be lovingly pampered because by its serene beauty the world shall know you. Begin the glamour treatment with "Younger than Springtime" dermophilic moisture cream. It softens lines and wrinkles, leaves skin fresh, glowing. Smooth gently into face, throat at bedtime. Use as make-up base! Generous sample, 25¢ Aquamint, Box 7, HB4, St. Charles Ill.

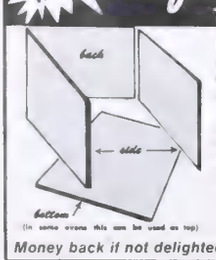


BUMPER PADS. Self-adhesive white foam rubber pads prevent scuffing, eliminate vibrations. Use on chairs, doors, ash trays, table legs, scatter rugs; on the back of picture frames to keep from tilting. 100 self-stick pads in various sizes and shapes to fit angles and curves. $1 ppd. from Select Values, Inc., 30-68 Steinway Street, Dept. HB-90, Long Island City, New York 11103.

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TEFLON COATED ALUMINUM SHEETS

NO SCOURING WIPES OFF WITH A CLOTH!



DuPont TEFLON to line your gas or electric oven. Your oven can be easy to clean—no cleanser fumes—no hard scrubbing—no awkward positions. Just wipe with a sponge or slide entire liner out and toss it into your dishpan. TEFLON is guaranteed to prevent sticking foods and grease—just as it does in your skillets and pans!

Best of all—the TEFLON lining will fit your oven. All you do is bend it with your fingers or cut it with shears and it shapes itself to fit!

Sorry No C.O.D. Mail check or Money Order For Immediate Delivery

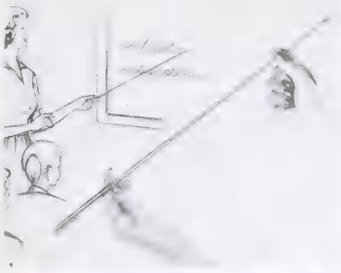
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Small Ovens up to 14x20	
2 sides and 1 back	$4.98
1 bottom or top	2.49
Large Ovens up to 16x22	
2 sides and back	5.98
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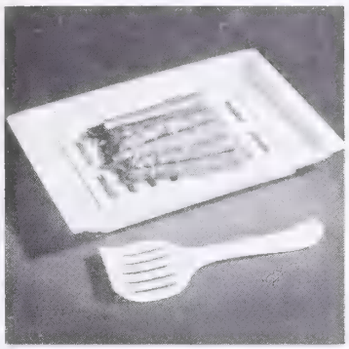
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LIKE ASPARAGUS with sauce mousseline? Pointes d'asperges with sauce a l'orange? Asperges vinaigrette? No matter, as long as it comes to the table on this divine earthenware plate in a lovely creamy color that blends with your finest china. 12½x8½x 2" deep with removable grate insert, serving trowel, $9.95 ppd. Landing Gifts, 14-16 150th Street, HB4, Whitestone, N.Y. 11357.



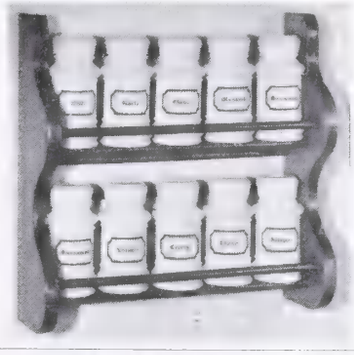
PURPLE COWS "... rather see than be one?" This delightful earthenware set to brighten the breakfast table has a sunlight-and-country charm that's sure to start your day off with a smile. Creamer is 5½" high, sugar bowl with cover is 4½" high, salt & pepper shakers 3½" high. $1.98 plus 35¢ postage for the set. The Ferry House, Dept. HB4, Dobbs Ferry, New York 10522.



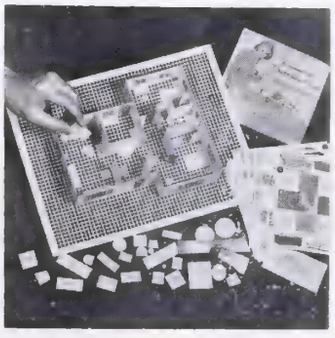
CREWEL PILLOW COVERS. Give your decorating scheme an individual look with touches of your own needlework. Kit contains 100% virgin wool crewel yarns; 16" knife-edge, burlap cover: braid trim; zipper; embroidery needle: looping hook. Specify poppies on ecru (shown), sunflower on green, or cornflower on gold. $3.99 ea.. 50¢ post. Alexander Sales, 125 Marbledale, HB4, Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707.

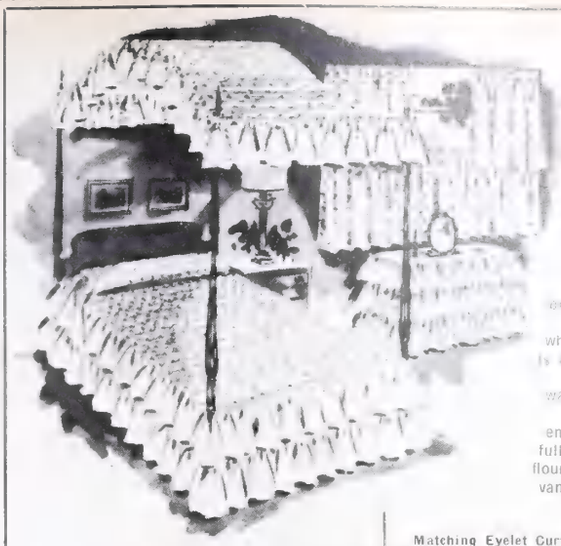


THE SPICE IS RIGHT in reach of the cook in this hand-rubbed solid maple rack to hang in your kitchen. Gleaming white milk glass jars are decorated with handfired spice labels: cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon, allspice, celery, garlic, chili, mustard, etc. Double shelf rack and 10 jars (spices not incl.), $6.98 ppd. P & R Sales, Box 153, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma 74012.



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Valance	$1.99		

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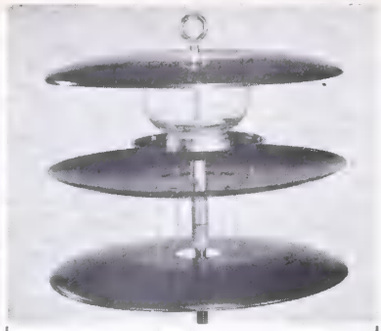
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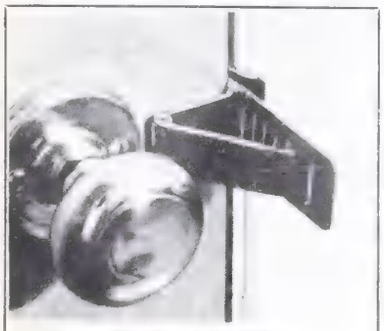
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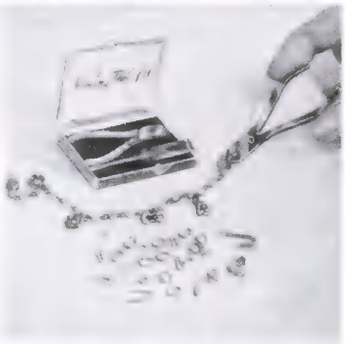
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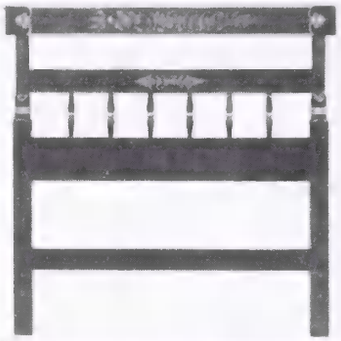
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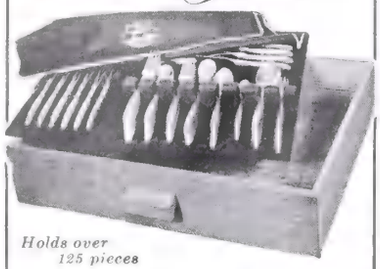
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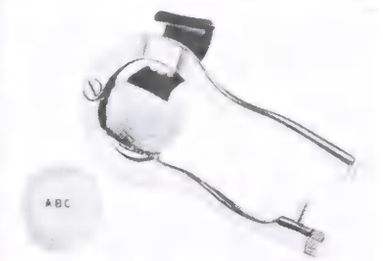
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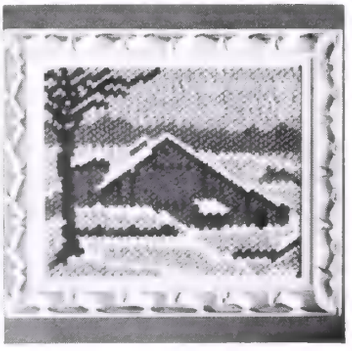




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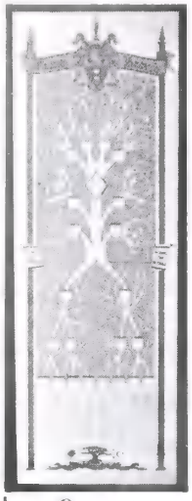


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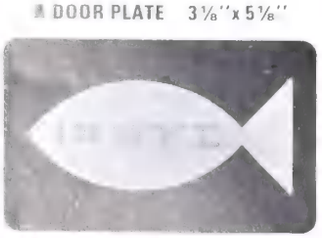
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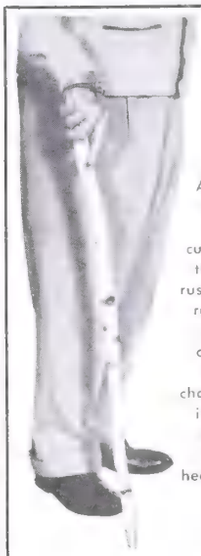


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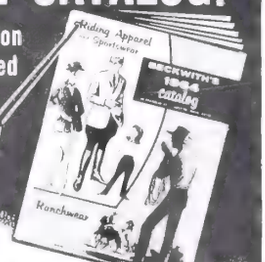
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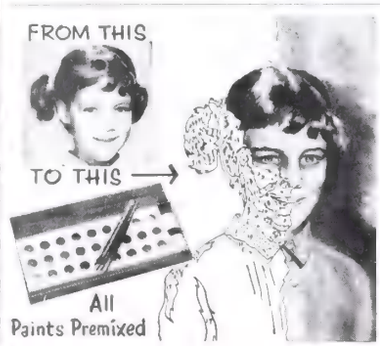


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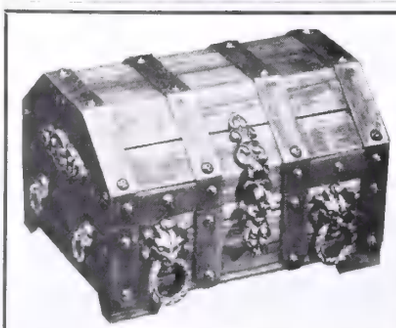
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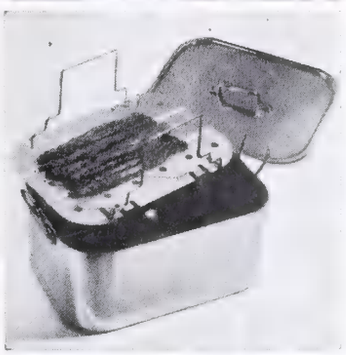
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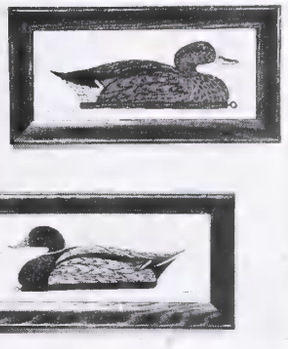
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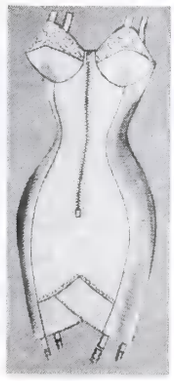
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"Please don't ever discontinue making this garment. You can wear it all day and never know you have it on. No bumps, just solid comfort. It takes 2 inches off my waistline. It has been my pride and joy.

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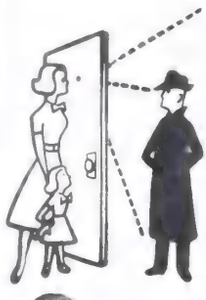
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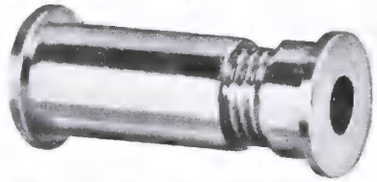
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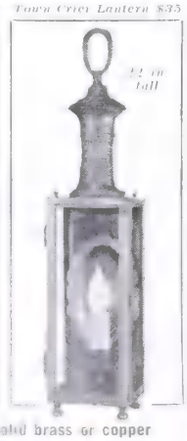
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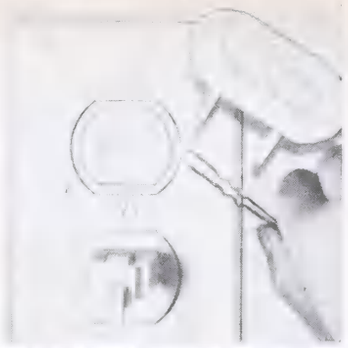
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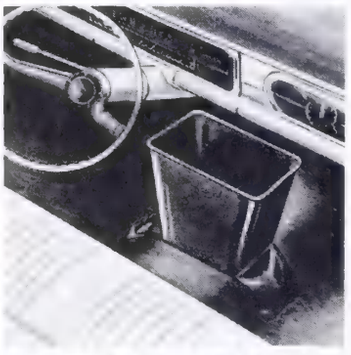
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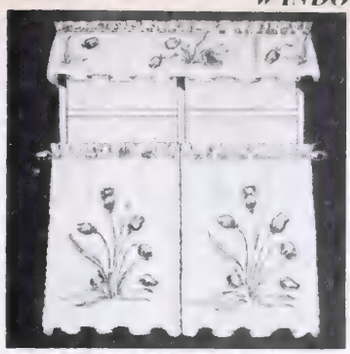
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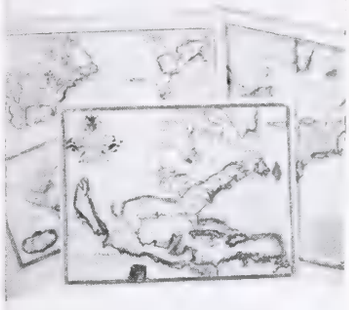
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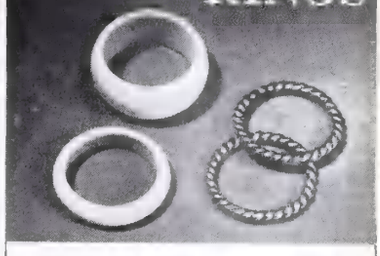
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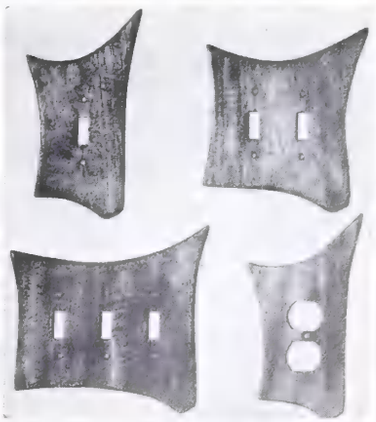
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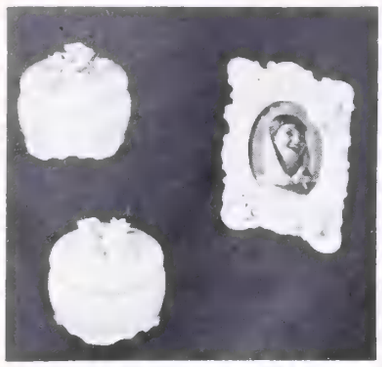
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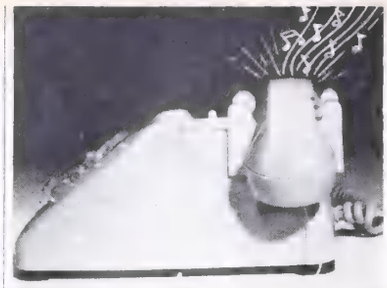
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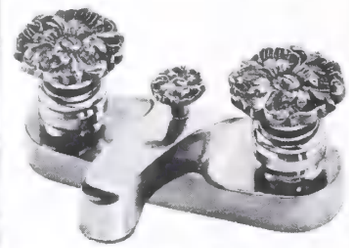
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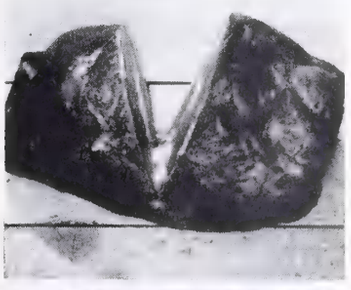
"PRAYING HANDS," Albrecht Durer's well-loved work, inspires a pair of bookends to hold the family Bible or other treasured works. The hands are in carefully detailed relief and beautifully finished in antique golden brass. 4" high with gold metal base to slip under books, $1.95 the pair ppd. Lillian Vernon, 560 South Third Avenue, HB4, Mt. Vernon, New York 10550.



CAST A STRAW VOTE for slip-covers that fit the new style, sealtight coffee cans and turn them into glamorous canisters for your kitchen staples, glorious gift-wrap for hostess goodies. Red, green, or natural straw covers are $2.99 for three. Add 39¢ postage. Order from Here's How Co., Inc., 59 Tec Street, HB4, Hicksville, New York 11801.



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DIAMOND MINDED, but unable to reconcile the price with your budget? Strongite is a pure white, flawless man-made gem that looks like a diamond and comes with a lifetime guarantee against scratching and chipping. 14k white or yellow gold ring set with 1½ ct. Strongite "diamond" banded by 6 small stones, 6 baguettes, $70 ppd. Strongite Co., 7 W. 45th St., HB4, N.Y.C. 10036.



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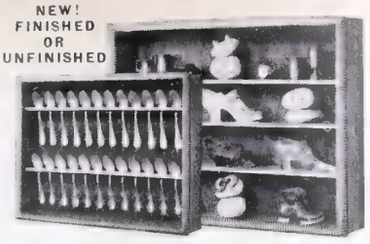
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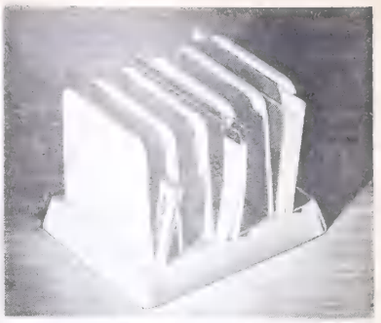
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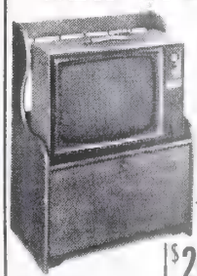
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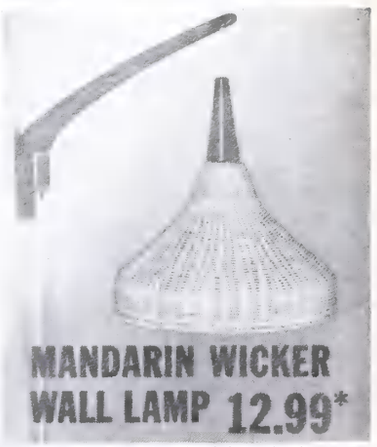
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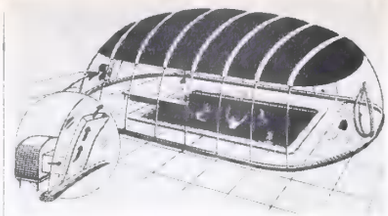
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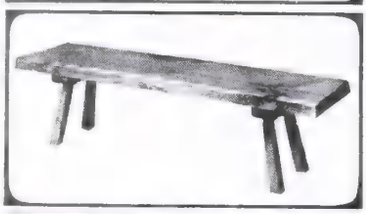
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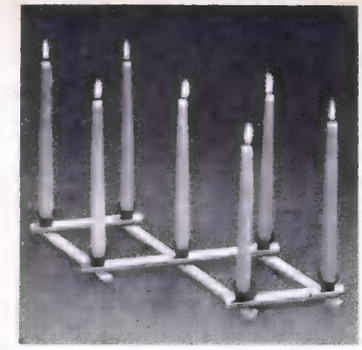


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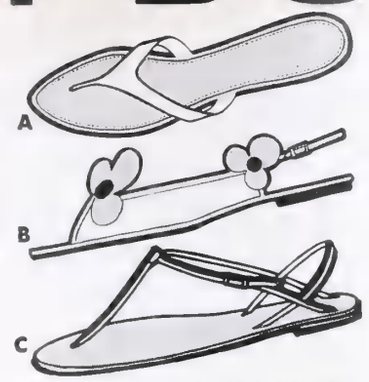
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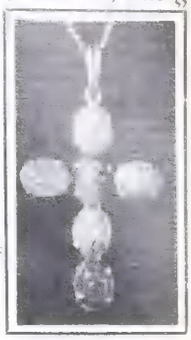
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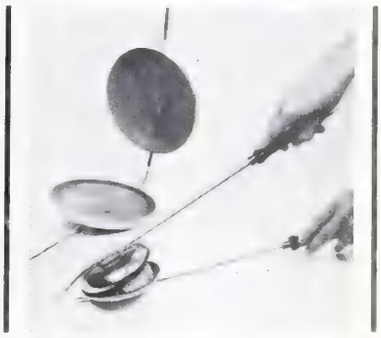
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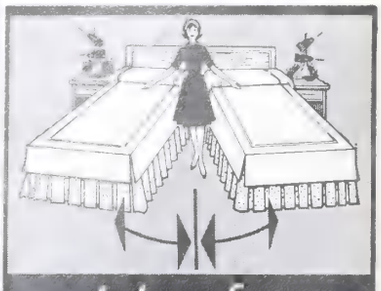


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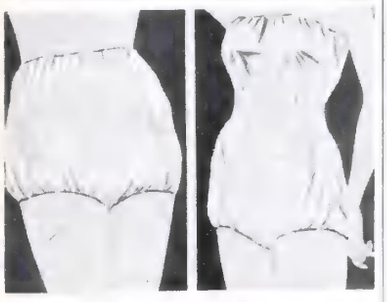
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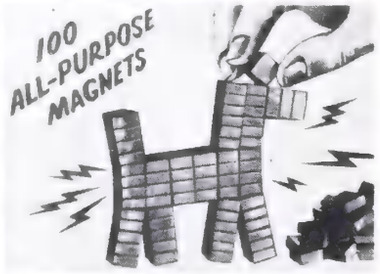
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HEADING HOME for Easter? Going in the family chariot? Then order the Adjusta head rest that cushions your head and neck, lets you car-nap in comfort with no head-bobbing, no cricks in the neck. Washable cotton with zipper closure covers foam rubber. Metal frame snaps firmly over seat top. $3.98 ppd. Graham Ent., 4463 North Baldwin Avenue, HB4, El Monte, California 91731.



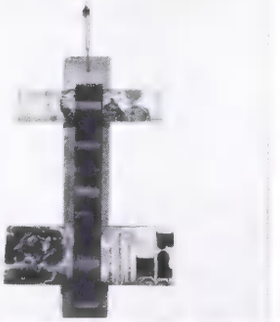
OUTDOOR SPORTS who like to hike, fish, hunt will be delighted with this long-wearing suede pullover tailored by King-Size for tall and big men. Superbly styled with custom-pleated sleeves, adjustable cuff, yoke lined, and deep V-neck laced with leather rawhide. Black, tobacco, or camel in M, L, XL, XXL, sleeves to 38. $14.95. King-Size, 256 Forest St., Brockton, Mass. 02402.



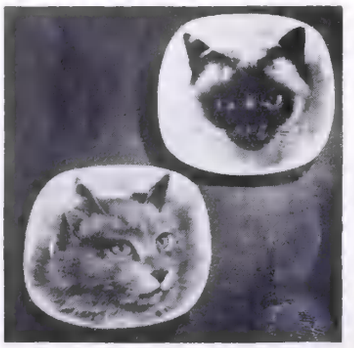
CORKBOARD-BLACKBOARD, rich with Colonial tradition, says "All members of this establishment are urged to give strictest attention to the matters here set down." Notice-Board for messages, family reminders, appointments, has two handy ledges for pens, pencils, chalk (not included). 9½x17½", $1.49 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 622 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, New Jersey 08404.



TAKE YOUR MEDICINE bottles and line them up on a window shelf where they'll glow with a dazzling blaze when the sunlight shines through them. 4 old time medicine bottles in amber and green (2 each) with lithographed labels: Sagwa Kickapoo Tonic, Warner's Safe Cure, Dr. Hartshorn's Jaundice Bitters, Jayne's Expectorant, 10" h., $11.95 ppd. Seth & Jed, HB4, Gt. Barrington, Mass.

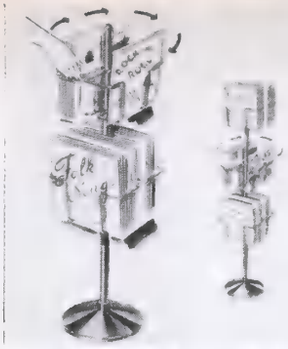


A MAGAZINE RACK to end the clutter of the living room table, bring order to family-room chaos is one that attaches to the wall. Sturdy wood backing in polished walnut or birch finish with smartly studded simulated leather loops in beige, tan, or dark green. 20x4", $5 ppd. Order from K & B Company, P. O. Box 131, Dept. HB4, Rockaway, New Jersey 07066.



GLAMOUR PUSSES. Ash trays of distinguished Staffordshire china are as outstanding for their fine design as for their low price. Marvelous heads of Siamese, Tabby, Persian, or Russian Blue cats are reproduced in full color under glaze on 5" square ash trays. $1.25 each plus 25¢ postage from St. George Company, 841 Mountain Ave., HB4, Springfield, N.J.

REVOLVING RACK organizes your record collection in one foot of floor space. Two-tier shelf holds up to 100 LP albums (3 tiers hold 150 albums). Revolves at a touch. Each rack adjusts to any height on 45" brass pole, locks tightly in position. Sturdy, weighted base. $9.98, $1.50 post. (For 3rd tier, add $2.95). From Lang's, 28 Magee Avenue, Dept. HB4, Stamford, Connecticut 06902.



PICK UP YOUR SOCKS. Do you repeat that as often as we do? Solution for a nagging mother and an untidy child—a darling Kangaroo Clothes Caddy, 4' high, hand painted in fawn, red, and white with non-tip base. His mitts have pegs for hanging robes, jeans. Bright cotton pouch holds laundry, detaches for washing. $16.95. Post. col. Tweedledum Prod., Box 2644, HB, Van Nuys, Calif. 91404.



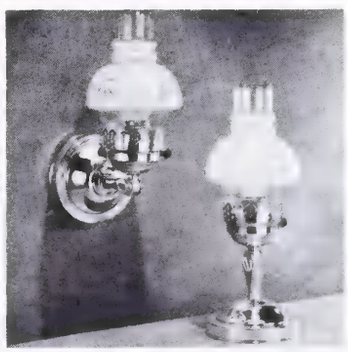
ROLL OUT THE BARREL for the garbage collector, carry garden refuse to the compost heap. It's a breeze with this green and white cart. Moves up to 200-lbs. as easily as one, with no back strain. Sturdy tubular steel cart holds two 20-gal. cans, has oversized rubber tired wheels, 25" easy-tote handle. 53x20". $12.95, 75¢ post. Harper-Phillips, 2759 Saw Mill Run, HB, Pittsburgh, Pa.



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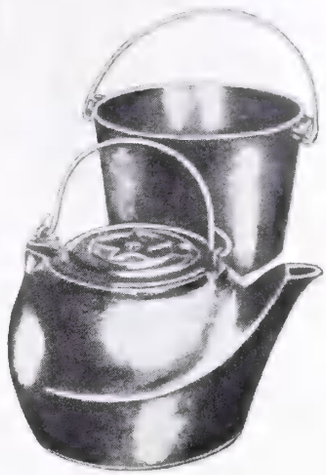
DOUBLES IN BRASS. Spot this on a student's desk, up on the wall beside a four-poster bed, paired with another in an entrance hall. Early American lamp with frosted glass chimney, grape design, polished brass finish is a quick-change artist that stands 13" high or hangs on the wall. $3.95, 45¢ post. Artisan Galleries, 2100 North Haskell Avenue, HB4, Dallas, Texas 75204.



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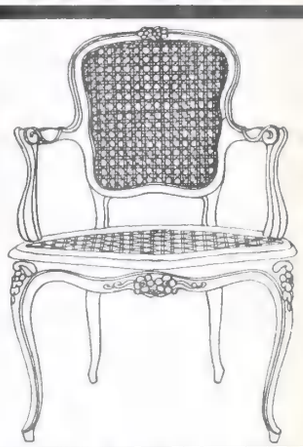
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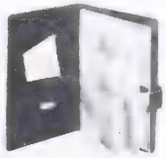
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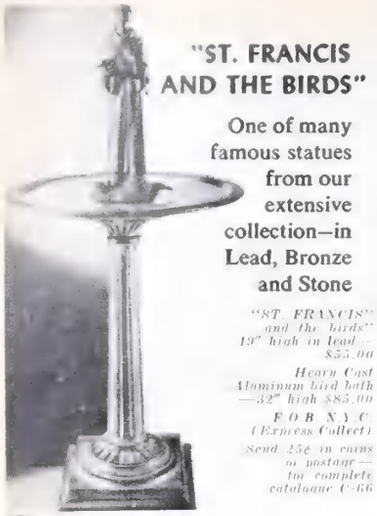
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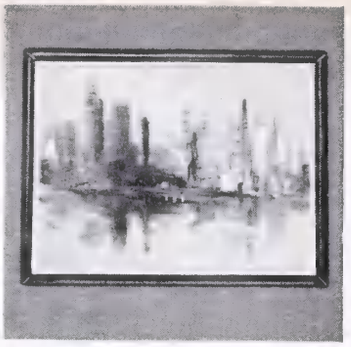
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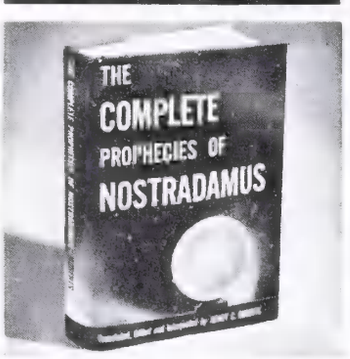
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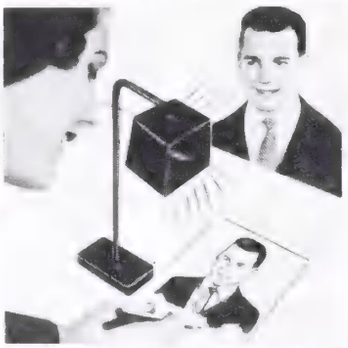


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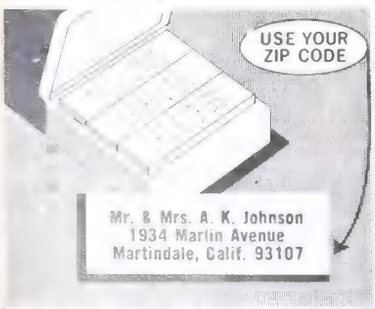
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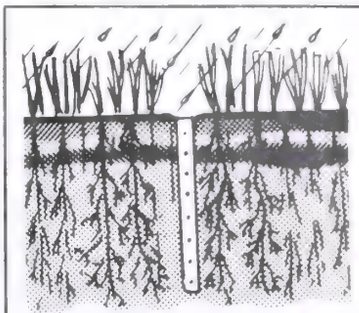
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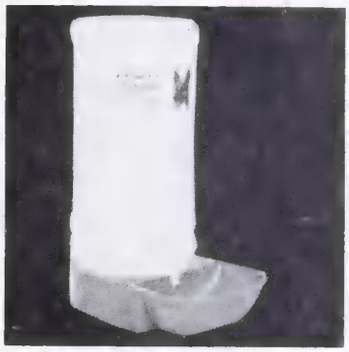


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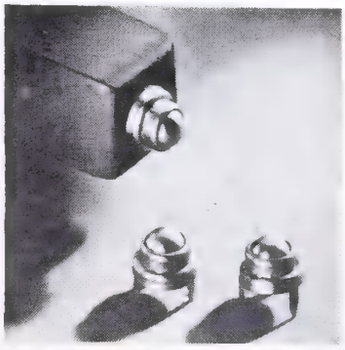
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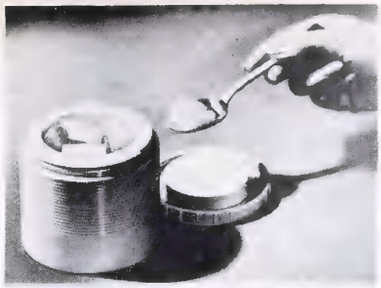


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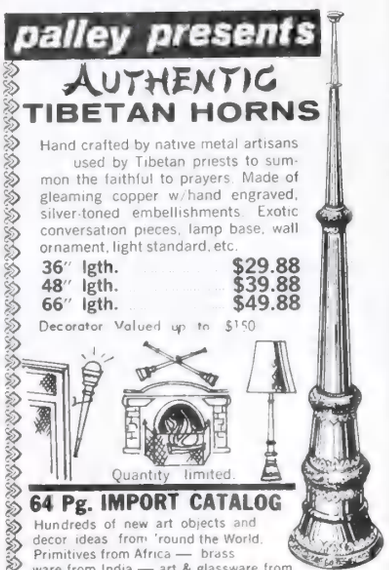
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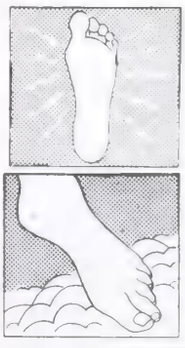
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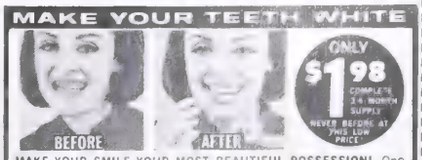
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☐ CHECK here to save Money! Enclosed is $1.98. Please rush 1 Bottle of CHARM WHITE. I save 50¢ COD charges and postage.

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SLING BED

YOUR PET DESERVES A CANVAS SLING BED. Now guaranteed FLEA FREE. Let him enjoy his clean bed off the drafty floor. Washable canvas sling black, green or red, on sturdy black wrought iron frame. Packs flat for travel. Thoughtful gift for pet owners.

Sizes	Price Postpaid	Extra Slings
18"x18"	$6.95	$1.95
27"x21"	8.95	2.95
36"x25"	13.95	5.95

DOG TENDA



New Dog Tenda for your pet's comfort and your peace of mind, at home or on vacation. Let him play wherever you are. 15 ft. nylon over steel cable retracts smoothly for freedom without tanglement. All hardware included for wall and in ground mounting. $8.95 ppd. No C.O.D.'s. Money-back Guarantee.

THE HITCHING POST
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NEW LEARNING-SOUND DISCOVERY!

Hi-FIDO



TRAINS ANY DOG INSTANTLY!

New, patented, LEASHLESS obedience DEVICE teaches dogs to COME, IMMEDIATELY, after only 5 to 10 minutes training. From then on, CONTROL your dog INSTANTLY, even at a DISTANCE! Positively PROVEN by HOME USERS, HUNTERS, PROFESSIONAL TRAINERS AND HANDLERS. No matter how stubborn, lazy or obnoxious a dog may be, this versatile SOUND TRAINING DEVICE makes ANY DOG a WILLING STUDENT! Overcome the worst habits! Barking, Biting, Jumping, Chewing, etc., need no longer be problems. Hi-FiDo, "Pavlov's Bell," is a precisely constructed jeweler's chain, made of an unique sonic metal, sound-amplified by a built-in TUNING FORK. EASY! Simply SOUND the Hi-FiDo, like a special bell, from the palm of the hand, or drop it near the dog, for INSTANT CORRECTION, without pain, beating or loss of spirit. For a dog trained tomorrow, get your Hi-FiDo Kit today! Only $11.95 ppd., including FREE training manual, "The Secret of Canine Communication." MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Send check, money order or cash. State age, breed and neck tape measurement. (As seen with Art Linkletter on TV.)

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DOG STAINS

'Puppy trains while Master sleeps'



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TELESCOPING
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Telescope it to standing height for that stray curl . . . adjust it to lower height for an easier job of hair styling or make-up.

- Adjusts from 36" to over 6 feet
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Piper **MAN-TRIM**
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Recapture that lean, youthful look that other men envy, women admire. Just slip on these new whisper-weight MAN-TRIM "Support Shorts" of cool, open-weave miracle Lycra. Wear just like your regular shorts. Reinforced abdominal panel flattens stomach without that corseted feeling . . . lifts stomach to help relieve strain on back. Boxer-style legs trim appearance of thighs, too. Cool, mesh pouch with fly opening gives comforting lift. Washable. Send waist measure. An exceptional value at only $4.95. Save—buy two for $9.00 plus 25c postage. Satisfaction guaranteed or return postpaid within 30 days for money back. **Piper Brace Co. Dept. HB-46S**
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THE LURE THAT GETS 'EM! New Getzem is fortified with Qumox hormone and concentrated food odors fish love. One tube catches dozens. Not an oil that stays on surface; it disperses, penetrates deep. Legal in every state. $1.25 per tube. $2.95, 3. Specify trout, catfish, other fresh water fish; salmon, other salt water fish. Norkin Labs, 809 Wyandotte, HB46N, Kansas City, Mo.



GO GO POSTERS are fab for rumpus room walls, teenage gatherings. Frug poster on art nouveau ground gives the basic steps, gyrations of the jerk, bug, swim, mouse, monkey. Watusi with its op art motif shows the Esther Williams, Wyatt Earp, Harry James, Freddie. In zingy, swingy colors on double thick paper, 21x28", $2.95 each; $5 pair ppd. Arno Co., 175 Fifth Ave., HB4, N.Y.C. 10010.



AWAKENING INTEREST in things African spans political to artistic. This hand carved ebony letter opener is a superb accent piece for a contemporary desk. You pay only $1.50 for this exotic 10" African import and also receive an 8-page illustrated catalog of over 100 authentic African woodcarvings. T. A. H. Co., Box 1703, G.P.O., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11233.



ANCIENT OIL LAMP excavated in ancient Palestine and dating from 4th-7th century A.D. symbolizes knowledge and has all the mysterious charm associated with the East. Lamp mounted on a walnut base comes with parchment certificate of authenticity. A collector would love it! $10 ppd. Free catalog. Aladdin House, Ltd., 520 Fifth Avenue, HBE-4D, N.Y.C. 10036.



POT LUCK. Convert any pan into a double boiler. Simply lower Duo-Boil into a pan filled with water. Place smaller pan with food to be cooked on top of Duo-Boil. Presto—a double boiler! All the advantages of one without the expense. Sturdy aluminum, 5" in diam., fits any size pot or pan. $1 ppd. From Spencer Gifts, 622 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, New Jersey 08404.



GARDEN SUNDIAL is a happy possession. And, indeed, as the legend around the 9½" diam., verde green, iron dial promises, it counts only sunny hours. So here you are—and for a price that's incredible. Hand-crafted by Virginia Metalcrafters. $8.75 ppd. Catalog of 2000 Americana reproductions 25¢. You may order it from Old Guilford Forge, HB4, Guilford, Conn. 06437.

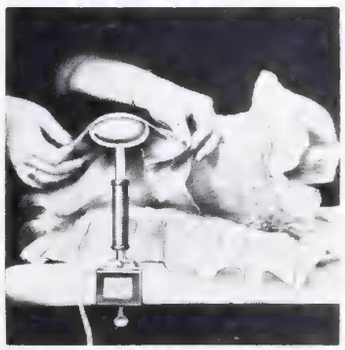
SSHH! IT'S A SECRET. Superfluous hair on face and arms is seldom mentioned. But here is an easy-to-use cream that bleaches hair blonde to blend with your skin, and the strength can be varied to suit its sensitivity. Jolen Creme Bleach kit with accelerator, plastic tray, spatula for mixing, ¾-oz. size, $2; 3¾-oz. $5 ppd. Order from Jolen, Box 561, HB4, Fairfield, Connecticut 06430.



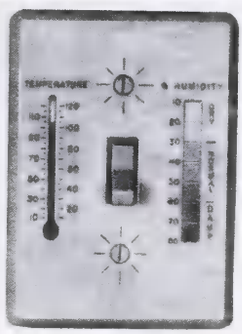
"DIAMOND" CHARM. Here's a charm that will please a Lorelei who believes that a diamond or a reasonable facsimile is a girl's best friend. 14k gold, one inch charm with simulated diamond reaffirms her conviction, $13.60; in sterling silver $4.60. ⅞" charm $9.60; $3.60. Add $15 for real diamond. Engraving on back, 10¢ letter. Ppd. Jamaica Silversmith, 50 Delancey, HB4, N.Y.C. 10002.



IRONING TIMESAVER. The Puff Iron is perfect for doing up puffed sleeves, pressing shoulder contours and ruffles, steaming velvet, blocking hats and veils. It irons any fabric quickly and neatly by drawing it across the oval shaped, heat controlled head. Chrome plated, UL approved, gift boxed. With instructions, $8.95, 55¢ post. Vin-Max, 631 85th Ave., HB4, Oakland, California 94621.



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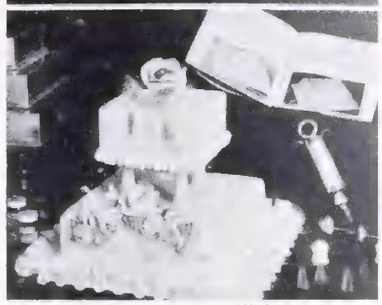
SUPER BALL with more pounce to the bounce has caught the public fancy in the same manner as Wham-O's famous Hula Hoop of a few years back. It flies through the air, leaps over tall buildings at a single bound, bounces back almost to the heights from which it was dropped. Fantastic fun for kids from 6 to 60! 98¢ ppd. Wham-O, 835 East El Monte Street, HB4, San Gabriel, California 91778.



WALK AWAY HIT. Debra is a sporty shoe and a good mixer with knits, wools, tweeds. Wear them through a busy day, you'll be as bouncy at 6 P.M. as you were at 6 A.M. Soft calf in bone with malt, all black or all nu-taupe grain, zig-zag rubber sole. AAAA-EE (EE to 12), 2½-10, $16.95; 10½-12, $17.95; 12½-13, $18.95. Add 50¢ post. ea. Solby Bayes, 45 Winter, HB4, Boston, Mass.



Add Color, Art and Charm To Your Food and Parties



For your special occasion you'll find everything needed to give a party, carry out your theme, and make the event long remembered by all. For graduation, birthdays, showers, weddings, anniversaries and confirmation we have a complete selection of cake, food and table decorations, favors and napkins. Make your party table festive and different! We also have many hard-to-find items for fancy cooking, baking, cake decorating, candymaking, and candlemaking. A section of sewing and knitting supplies completes this treasury of unlimited possibilities for the imaginative and creative person. Send 25¢ for this fascinating 192 page catalog with many color pages showing what you can do. You'll be so glad you did.

MAID OF SCANDINAVIA CO. Dept. HB
3245 Raleigh Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55416



All now COMPLETE or in EASY 1-HOUR HOME KITS

MAGAZINE RACKS

These large, handsome wall racks prevent "magazine mess." Magazines will not "slouch" or bend. Each is held upright. Each is visible for convenient selection. Beautiful in the home. Perfect in office or reception room. Complete racks in satin smooth, honey-tone knotty pine or maple or mahogany finish. **OR IN KITS** for easy assembly. Pre-fitted, drilled, sanded, ready for finishing. Simple instructions.

For 30 magazines 23" x 27" high. $7.95
Kit $10.75 Ppd.
For 45 magazines 33" x 30" Tall as $27.50
Kit $17.75 Ppd.
For 60 magazines 43" x 27" Double Wide $32.50
Kit $19.95 Ppd.

Finished Racks Shipped Express Charges Collect. On Kits, Add 10¢ West of Miss.

LARGE NEW FREE CATALOG—700 PIECES—Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine.

Include your Zip Number Not Sold in Stores Money-Back Guarantee

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featuring Scandinavian

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(no loom needed)

Send $1.00 for the new, full-color RYA Catalog. It features the latest prize-winning rug and pillow designs by Scandinavia's most renowned artists. Price list and amazingly easy instructions are included.

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NOW YOU CAN DECORATE ANY GLASSWARE WITH COLORFUL STAINED CASTOGLAS

For just a few cents you can transform old jars and bottles into colorful lanterns, glowing candlelights and fine objects of art. Apply the paste with a brush or stick to any glass, ceramic, metal or wood surface. Sculpture it, or cast unusual ornaments in special molds. No heat, no tools needed. Order the standard Castoglas Decorating Kit (No. 65-50) which costs only $4.95 postpaid or mail 25¢ for How-To-Do-It Booklet. Write to Dept. 66-84D.

THE CASTOLITE COMPANY
Woodstock, Illinois 60098



EXCLUSIVE! CHINESE SUPPER PARTY

Special Dinnerware—Those delicious Chinese meals so popular for informal parties or family serving are even more fun set forth in Oriental fashion. Our special white porcelain is decorated in gold. The Good Fortune symbols mean "Happy Dining".

Special service for four: 4—8¼" plates; 4—soup or rice bowls; 4—tea cups; 4—chopsticks,	**$9.95**
Additional serving pieces—Footed compote	$2.29
Tea pot	2.29
Chinese spoons—4 for	1.29
Sauce dishes (coasters)—4 for	1.29
Round serving dish	1.29

La., Fla., W. of Miss. Please add $1.00 extra for shipping. N. Y. State Residents add 2% Sales Tax.

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AUTHENTIC TWO-WAY NAUGATUCK TABLE LAMPS

These exquisitely crafted antique reproductions will add an impressive heirloom touch to your living-room, den, bedroom, or patio. Your choice of striking holly-red, emerald-green, or bone-china-white glass shades which are a perfect complement to the golden glow of their polished brass bases.

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These beautiful lamps stand 20" high, 1 qt. oil capacity. Conversion unit included. Complete Satisfaction & Safe Delivery Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Order Now #K132 Combination Antique Brass Lamp, complete as above; specify your choice of shade colors $42.75 ppd.
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(DIV. OF KENTS RESTAURANTS, FOUNDED 1903)

BEAUTIFY YOUR YARD



WOOD OR METAL

"TRASH CANISTERS"

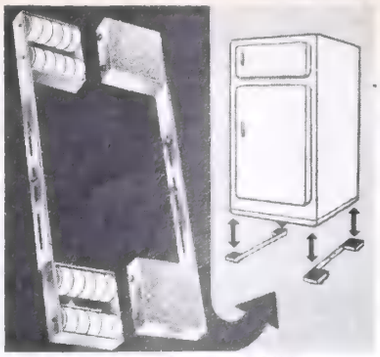
No more smelly, messy trash cans cluttering up your yard, garage, cellar or porch! No more raids by dogs, cats, coons, skunks. Keep cans outdoors, out of sight, safe from animals, rain, wind. Just lift lid to dump trash in, open doors to pull cans out. Handsome bedside door, on lawn or terrace, against house or garage, near walk or driveway. Fill planter with potted plants. Holds cans up to 28-gal. size. Built to last years, of weatherproof, water-proof exterior scored plywood. In sections for easy screw assembly. Prime painted, ready for final coat. 35½"H. 45"W. 21"D. Holds 2 cans. **$29.95**. 35½"H. 23¾"W. 21"D. Holds 1 can. **$19.95**. Heavy gauge enameled steel. Holds 2 cans. Green. Double bolt lock. **$24.95**. All Exp. Chgs. Col.

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With a REFRIGERATOR DOLLY permanently in place under your heavy refrigerator, range, or freezer... it's a "cinch" to move it for cleaning, painting, or finding "lost" articles. The sturdy metal frame, just 1½ inches high, is adjustable to fit all appliances—old or new. No tools needed. Thousands kitchen-tested and rated the most desirable new labor-saving innovation in years. $9.95 per set (plus 50¢ postage). Money back guarantee. Order today from Creativity Unlimited, Dept. HBD, 6772 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028.

Holds a year's issues! In burnished wood

MAGAZINE CRADLE



Our beautifully crafted rack; an excellent buy at:

Looks so pretty alongside your favorite easy chair. Ends the clutter of magazines and papers. Richly finished in Early American Maple or Walnut. 21 inches long, 12 in. high, 8½ in. wide.

$8.95 (plus 75¢ post.)



Merry-go-round

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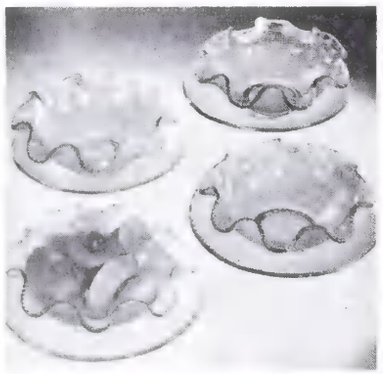
$5.95

(plus 75¢ post.)

4 removable 6-inch dishes to hold favorite snacks. 8½"high.

RICE'S ON-THE-SQUARE

111 Sycamore (Dept. B-4), Decatur, Georgia 30030



JEWEL-TONE DISHES

Lovely fluted dessert dishes, hand-made in Italy of textured glass. Use for puddings, fruit compotes, or ice cream. Set includes four 6" diameter dishes with matching underplates, in shades of amber, emerald, amethyst, and aquamarine. Set of four (1 of each color) **$3.95**

2 sets—$7.50

PLEASE ADD 50¢ POSTAGE

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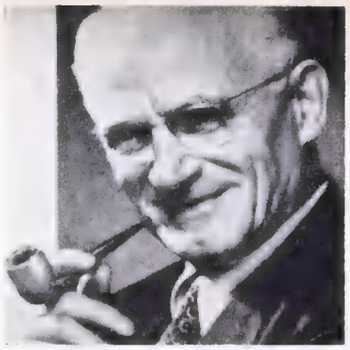
People who include their Post Office Zip Codes with their return addresses frequently get their mail order packages faster, and shipments are less likely to go astray. It's all a matter of habit—a smart habit. Use your Zip Code for mail orders and all your mail.





ANTIQUED PLAQUES

will give warmth of friendliness to your kitchen or breakfast room. Colorful still life prints on hand made solid Ponderosa Pine Plaques. Mixes well with Early American, Antique or Contemporary décor. A gift that mellows with age. Each plaque 11½"x16": $5.95 each; $9.95 pair. Money back if not satisfied. Hugh Evans, Route 6, Dept. HB4, Maryville, Tennessee.



MR. CAREY CARES about your smoking pleasure. He's devised a good-looking pipe with a new principle that assures a cool, mild smoke, day after day, even with constant use. No bitterness! No bite! No sludge! And you can try it for 30 days at absolutely no risk! Unbelievable? Get all the facts free. Write to E. A. Carey, 1920 Sunnyside Avenue, HB4, Chicago, Illinois 60640.



CRADLE OF LEARNING. Wouldn't this be perfect next to the maple spool bed in the guest room stocked with some *current* magazines and a few good books? Or with the family's favorites next to the fireplace. Crafted by Geo. B. Bent Company (proof of quality) of hardwood finished in burnished maple, 18x12x14" high, $16.95 ppd. Christmas Company, 5200 Lawndale, Houston, Texas.



IT'S OFF WITH THE OLD, on with the new, when you send your outdated fur to Morton's. They transform worn furs into latest style capes, stoles, jackets. Choose from 45 styles for $24.95. Includes styling, lining, interlining, monogram, cleaning, glazing. For free Fur Style Book write Morton's, 312 Seventh St., N.W., Dept.D-22,Washington,D.C.20004.



TRAIN-O-MAT, a chemically odorized, sanitary mat attracts your dog at "comfort" time. Instinct tells him *this* is the spot. An effortless way to housebreak pets, especially for apartment-dwelling pet owners. Mat fits 12" washable, protective holder. With two months supply of mats $3.95, with six months supply $5.95. Ppd. G & G Research, Box 8395-18, Dallas, Texas 75205.



A COOK'S TOUR through the Lawry's California Patio Kitchens is a continuing thing once you order "Cooking Secrets Your Mother Never Told You." The loose leaf album contains intriguing recipes, shortcuts to elegant and exotic dishes. Along with the book comes a continuing recipe service, mailed regularly and free. $2.75. Lawry's Foods, Inc., Box 54550, HB4, Los Angeles, California 90054.



RINGS OF ROMANCE, elegance and beauty from the Victorian past are artfully carved golden bands set with simulated ruby, jade or turquoise stones. Mix them or match them with cool, calm, collected crepes, butterfly-colored resort clothes. They're young, fun, and irresistible. Sizes 5 to 8, $2.98 each ppd. Vicki Wayne, 622-BVR, S. Country Club Road, Tucson, Arizona 85716.

Are you pooh-poohing dishwashers for reasons that aren't true anymore?

"YOU PRACTICALLY HAVE TO WASH THE DISHES FIRST!"



Not true with this Frigidaire Dishwasher

No hand rinsing at all. Just shake off the large scraps, then load. The exclusive 7-blade, stainless steel pump impeller pulverizes food and down the drain it goes! Convenient "Rinse & Hold" Cycle lets you rinse now—wash later.

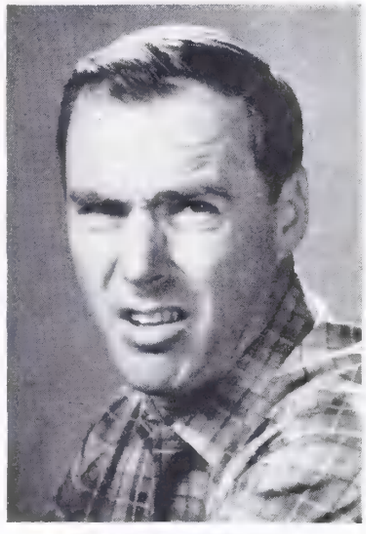
"THEY DON'T GET DISHES CLEAN!"



Not true with this Frigidaire Dishwasher

Exclusive Super-Surge Washing Action washes everything twice . . . rinses three times. Hot detergent wash water whirls up and down through the *bottom* rack—up and down through the *top* rack . . . really drenches dishes.

"THEY MAKE SUCH A RACKET!"



Not true with this Frigidaire Dishwasher

You'll hardly believe how quietly it operates. Thick insulation on top, left side, inside door and in machine compartment absorbs sound. Cushion-Coated Steel Interior and a whisper-mounted pump reduce vibration noise.

"THEY DON'T DO POTS AND PANS!"



Not true with this Frigidaire Dishwasher

Push the special "Pots & Pans" Cycle button. A 10-minute preliminary wash, and a full 33-minute wash, plus two separate rinses, clean even heavily-soiled skillets and baked bean pots. Large, odd-shaped utensils fit in both racks, too.

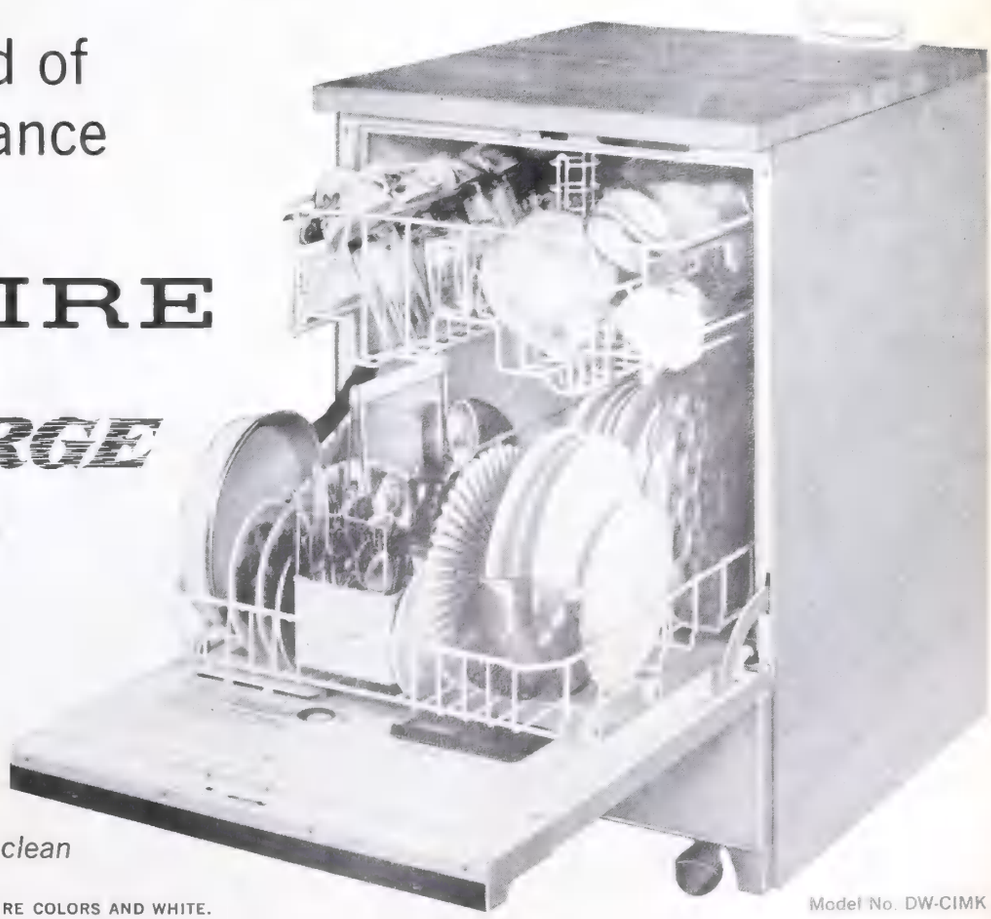
get this new kind of washing performance only in the

FRIGIDAIRE

Custom Imperial

SUPER-SURGE

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Sanitize your dishes sparkling clean

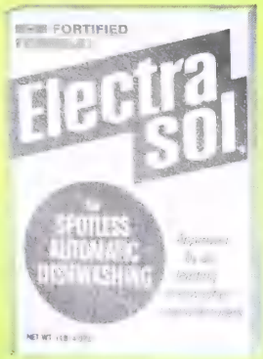
OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE—UNDER-COUNTER, TOO. 3 FRIGIDAIRE COLORS AND WHITE.

Model No. DW-CIMK

If spots are a problem with your dishwasher...

put new fortified Electrasol into it!

(All problems should be so easy!)



"No spots, no film!" reported women from coast to coast. New fortified Electrasol was tested under varying degrees of water hardness, in homes throughout the country. Results proved that Electrasol, now fortified with special water softeners, is the most effective dishwasher detergent you can buy! No wonder it's recommended by every leading dishwasher manufacturer. Try new Electrasol—by the world's largest maker of dishwasher detergents.

Get all you want out of your dishwasher... put fortified Electrasol into it!

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES

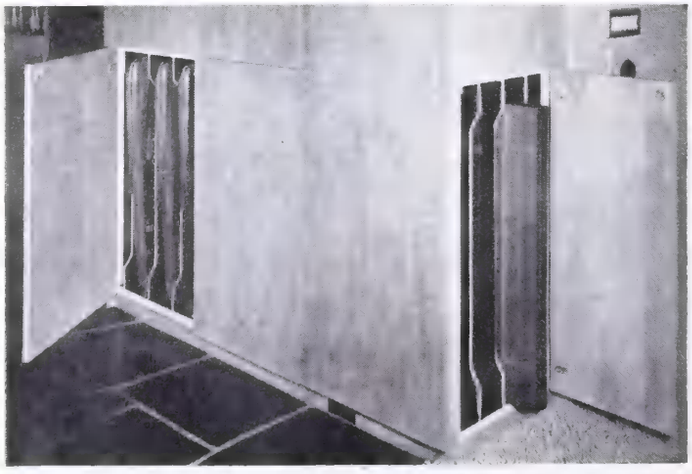
Putting It Away

Now replacing the traditional catchall closet: compartmented storage at the point of use. Evidence here from the storage-oriented home of the Kent Oppenheimers



KENT OPPENHEIMER

In a dining-room storage wall, sectioned for china, glassware, and serving pieces, everything has its place. The shallow drawers hold table linens, while deeper drawers hold table pads. At the right, a vertical tray file; at the left, a locked compartment, lined with tarnish-preventing cloth, for silver. Magnetic catches close the Persian walnut doors.



Making the best use of a corner: Card tables and chairs store beautifully in separate slots lined with scratchproof felt. A similar compartment holds a set of party-going, foldable snack tables. Both are just the right depth, hidden in a paneled wall behind flush doors held closed by push latches.

(Please turn to page 136)

Do you have a museum where your living room should be?



You can make a room beautiful to look at but impossible to live in.

How? By putting in the wrong kind of carpet. When a carpet wears and stains easily, you shudder every time somebody walks on it.

You pick on the kids for dropping cookie crumbs. You nag your husband about his cigar ashes. In short, you make your living room a place where nobody can do any living.

Is it possible to have a living room that's both a joy to live in and beautiful to look at? It is with World Carpets.

They're created by America's most gifted designers. And made from the most modern, tough, stain-resistant, wear-resistant, fibers. That's why the luxurious pile—so deep, so lush, so resilient—keeps its good looks so long.

The next time you buy carpet buy it from World. It will look handsomer, last longer. And because you don't have to worry about it, you will, too.

WORLD

CARPETS / *DALTON, GEORGIA*



Nassau's Nicer at the Nassau Beach Hotel

Quite deliberately, we've made the Nassau Beach the "fun" hotel of the islands. We provided a private balcony for every room, with a spell-binding view of the ocean. We arranged poolside luncheons with calypso music for every day. And we painted each night with the glamour and gaiety of Latin American music and limbo, native shows and dancing to 5 bands, and parties, parties, parties. Top it off with treasure hunts, crab races, water skiing, sailing, skin and scuba diving, barbeques, beach parties, aqua shows, and you'll agree the Nassau Beach is "where the action is".

Discover it for yourself... the pleasure's all yours.

ROBERT M. SOULERS, General Manager



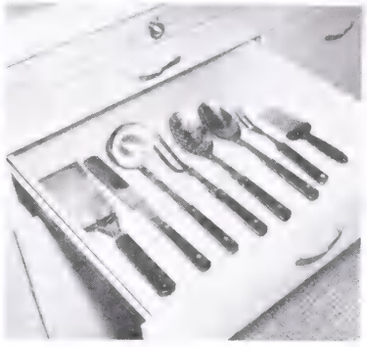
Nassau's Nicer at the
NASSAU
BEACH
HOTEL
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PUTTING IT AWAY

continued from page 134



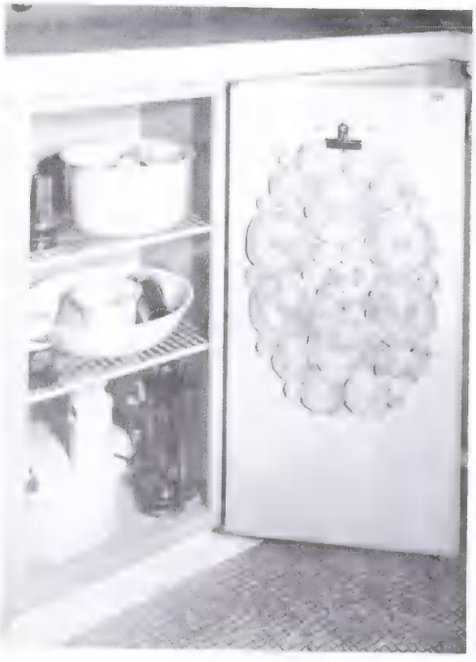


Kitchen knives, left, are held securely in place by a magnetic bar, and fastened into a drawer, which has been first lined with a clear plastic matting. Knives stay sharper—and safer—than when jumbled together. Larger kitchen utensils—ladle, spatula, et al—are similarly in place.



Take stock easily with shallow shelves, left, just one-can deep. Below, an idea borrowed from the supermarket: 3-inch-long drapery hooks, screwed into the back wall, hold small bags of snacks, dry mixes.





Ideal storage for everyday placemats is on the inner side of a kitchen cabinet. They are hung on an ordinary dime-store clip, fastened with screws to inside of door.

(Please turn to page 138)

Pasco China by Lorenz Hutschenreuther is available at these and other fine stores throughout the United States:

Albany, N.Y. ..... Lansing Bros.
Amherst, N.Y. ..... William Hengerer Co.
Atlanta, Georgia ..... Rich's
Austin, Texas ..... The Gift Box
Baltimore, Md. ..... Stewart & Co.
Barrington, Ill. ..... Wenzel Jewelers
Beverly Hills, Calif. ..... Geary's
Birmingham, Ala. ..... Bromberg & Co.
Boston, Mass. ..... R. H. Stearns Co.
Buffalo, N.Y. ..... William Hengerer Co.
Chicago, Ill. ..... Borg's
Columbus, Ohio ..... Kahn's Jewelers
Denver, Colo. ..... Denver Dry Goods Co.
Des Moines, Iowa ..... Younkers
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Fargo, N. D. ..... McShane's
Fresno, Calif. ..... Ennis
Greenwich, Conn. ..... Hoagland's
Houston, Texas ..... Sakowitz
Indianapolis, Ind. ..... L. S. Ayres & Co.
Jacksonville, Fla. ..... Underwood Jewelers
Kansas City, Mo. ..... Emery Bird Thayer
Kansas City, Mo. ..... Macy's
LaCrosse, Wisconsin ..... Garvalia China Shop
Louisville, Ky. ..... Dolfinger's, Inc.
Macon, Georgia ..... Carl Hays, Jeweler
Miami, Fla. ..... Jordan Marsh Co.
Milwaukee, Wisc. ..... George Watts & Son
Mobile, Ala. ..... Gayfer's
Monroe, La. ..... Trend House
Muskegon, Mich. ..... A. Krautheim, Jewelers
Nashville, Tenn. ..... Cain-Sloan Co.
Nashville, Tenn. ..... Phillips & Buttorff
Natchez, Miss. ..... Brown-Barnett
New Bedford, Mass. ..... Case Jewelers
New York, N.Y. ..... B. Altman & Company
Pensacola, Fla. ..... Gayfer's
Philadelphia, Pa. ..... J. E. Caldwell Company
Phoenix, Ariz. ..... Bostrom's
Providence, R. I. ..... Tilden-Thurber Corp.
Raleigh, N. C. ..... Johnson's Jewelers
Rochester, N.Y. ..... Sibley's
Sacramento, Calif. ..... Grebitus & Son
San Francisco, Calif. ..... Fredericks
Santa Barbara, Calif. ..... Hunt's China Shop
Savannah, Ga. ..... Desbouillons
Scottsdale, Ariz. ..... Bostrom's
St. Paul, Minn. ..... Emporium
Springfield, Mass. ..... Albert Steiger Co.
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Vicksburg, Miss. ..... Strauss-Stallings
Wichita, Kansas ..... Innes

PASCO
Hutschenreuther
Selb
LHS
GERMANY

Shown opposite (clockwise from top): Pink Lady, a pattern of flowers in fresh, just-picked pink surrounded by delicate leaves outlined in gold, 5-piece place setting $24.95; Roman Gold, a wide gold ring, encircled by a group of classic Roman motifs in rich gold, all set against a pure white background, 5-piece place setting $34.95; Monarch, a magnificently formal design composed of a circle of gold encrusted leaves on a deep cobalt band, 5-piece place setting $48.50; Aragon, an impeccably understated design of gold on black against purest white, 5-piece place setting $24.95. All prices subject to change without notice. All crystal and porcelain shown also available from **Pasco.**

For a colorful brochure and name of store near you send 15c (to cover postage and handling costs) to

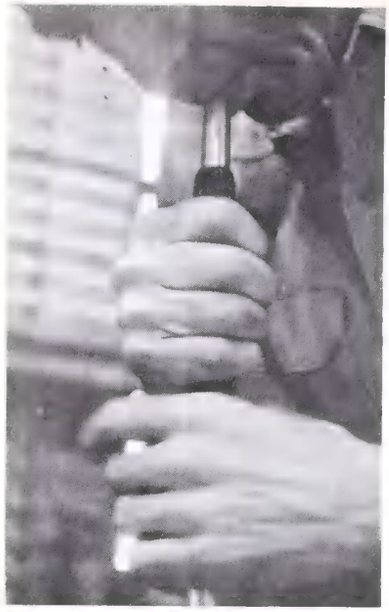
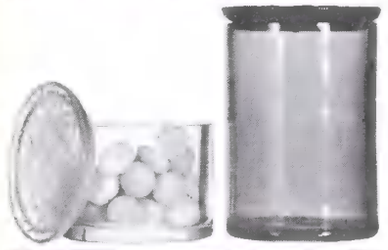
Paul A. Straub & Co., Inc.
19 E. 26th St., New York City 10010

Don't even try to tell Aunt Julia. She'll never understand.



After all, you know she still wears that black dinner dress she bought in Paris when she and Cousin Agatha "did the Continent" in 1928.
And won't fly.
So she'll probably never understand why you won't buy bone china like her own.
But you could ask that charming connoisseur she's so fond of to take her in to dinner some evening soon. And let him tell her that the original china from China contained no bone. And that the great china produced in the Meissen manner has always been made this way. With fine china clay and no bone. Very much the same way that Pasco China by Lorenz Hutschenreuther is still made to this day.
Let him explain that that is why its white is such a pure white. And its chime is so very charming.
And every piece is so beautifully translucent even candlelight shines through.
Of course, even then he might not get through to Aunt Julia.
Unless he added that pure Pasco China is also one of the most practical, chip-resistant, tolerant-to-temperature-changes chinas one can buy.
That might turn the table. You know how she loves to tell everybody how long she's had that "beautiful but sensible" dinner dress.

Pasco China by Lorenz Hutschenreuther

BLENKO




SKILLED HANDS
BLENKO GLASS COMPANY
Department HB, Milton, West Virginia

continued from page 136



Planning desk, between the back and front door, with intercom controls and telephone. Above the desk are cookbook shelves and, behind a drop-down front, cubbyholes for paper and accessories. In drawers: typewriter, large file, a shallow file for recipes.



KENT OPPENHEIMER

Utility closet is designed with compartments for specifics: adjustable shelves for paper goods, sewing box, extra shelf lining; molded plastic sliding trays for rags, wrapping materials; felt-lined sections for cumbersome table leaves. Clamps and hooks hold hose and attachments for central vacuum system.

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HF-CA

Now: room to room carpeting.



It used to be done room by room. The parlor got the best carpet. Because everyone behaved in there. The dining room got a dark, dreary pattern. So spills wouldn't be catastrophes. And bedrooms often got hand-me-downs. No more. Now there's one fiber that fills every carpet need in the house. Cumuloft® nylon. It gives you deep, plush pile for living-room luxury. It's so easy to keep clean, you can pick a cheery color for the dining room. It's non-allergenic, safe for the nursery. And so economical, you can carpet all the bedrooms without feeling extravagant. Cumuloft nylon is incredibly long-wearing, too. Even where the traffic is heaviest—on the stairs, in the hallways, in the family room. (You see, every carpet of Cumuloft nylon pile is made to meet mill and Chemstrand quality standards. The most uncompromising standards in the carpet industry.) Now, what about carpeting the kitchen and bath? There's no reason not to. In fact, Cumuloft comes in so many rich colors and textures, the more rooms you have the better you'll like it.

And that just about covers everything.

CUMULOFT

Chemstrand, N.Y., N.Y. 10001, a Division of Monsanto



Bright idea for your home:

an Azrock vinyl floor.

Azrock's Cortina Series adds an extra dimension of sparkle and cheer to a modern kitchen — with lacy flecks of soft color through the thickness of the tile so the pattern won't walk off. It's greaseproof, stain resistant, easy-to-clean vinyl asbestos tile. See Cortina — and the more than 80 other distinctive Azrock colors and styles — now, at your Azrock dealer listed in the Yellow Pages.

an original floor styling by AZROCK®

Floor Shown: V-312R White Tra... Dresden. May we send you a sample? Write Azrock Floor Produc... ding, San Antonio, Texas 78205.



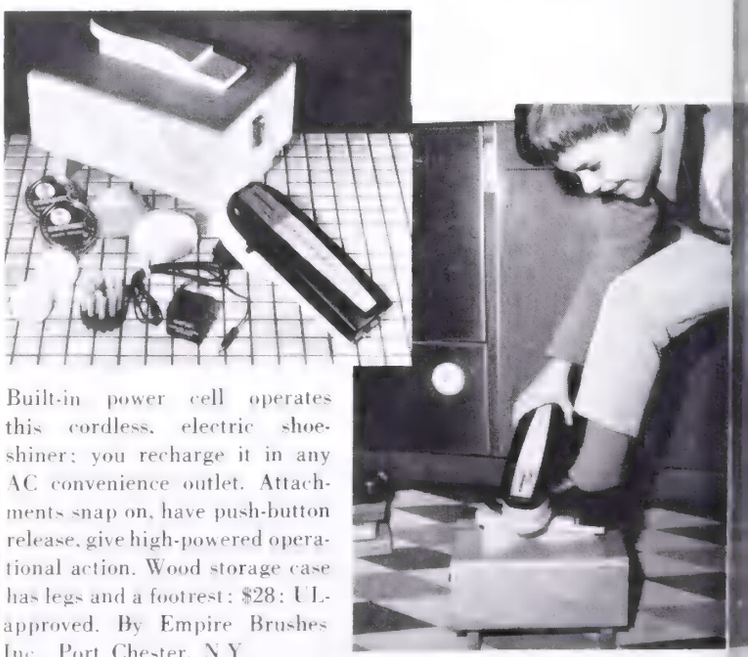
TAKE IT EASY

By JULIE POLSHEK



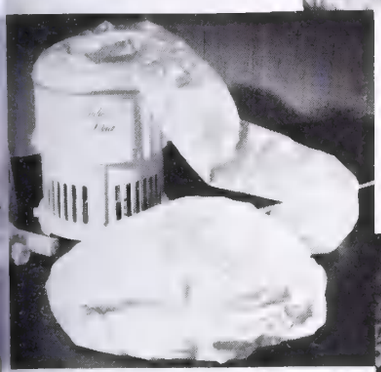
Only three-foot floor area is needed for Amana's 22-Side-By-Side. It has 14-cubic-foot refrigerator area; freezer area holds 280 pounds of food. Refrigerator's Sensimatic cold-control system compensates for even a 1° temperature rise; freezer area has its own cold control and selector dial. Interior, entirely vinyl-clad aluminum, has cantilevered shelves hooked at desired level into slotted mullions; space engineering throughout gives capaciousness and convenience. About $575; coppertone or colors. Available with automatic icemaker. By Amana Refrigeration Inc., Amana, Iowa.





Built-in power cell operates this cordless, electric shoeshiner; you recharge it in any AC convenience outlet. Attachments snap on, have push-button release, give high-powered operational action. Wood storage case has legs and a footrest; $28; UL-approved. By Empire Brushes Inc., Port Chester, N.Y.







This is an electric dryer for personal laundry. It's safe for the most delicate nylons; gives fast drying automatically timed. Drying chamber, 6″ by 4″ high, receives controlled 135° heat from a 600-watt element linked to 3,000 r.p.m. fan-motor unit. Tidie Drier reduces telescopically to 5-inch height for storage or travel. $20; hair dryer accessory, $5. By Drico, 2806 S. Harvard, Tulsa, Okla.





Pulsator washer, spin-dryer, and a 1000-watt element for total drying are united in this plug-in "compact." Selector dial and automatic timers control all of its operations: dual motor system permits simultaneous washer-dryer use. Precision-engineered, finely built, gives fast, effective service. Load capacity: 5 pounds. $160: 25″ by 16″ by 29″ high. By Fridgette/National, Statler Bldg., Boston.

(Please turn the page)



CIRCA 1858 IN THE HENRY FORD MUSEUM COLLECTION—exquisite reproductions to delight you who cherish the best of our past, and all who understand that the truly interesting is the bringing together of beautiful things in any theme. Of lustrous flint glass like the originals, with brilliance and sparkle for most elegant dining. Handmolded — to gratify everyday enjoyment. Crystal, blue, olive green, ruby—complete service in one of the loveliest old patterns for the liveliest new look in decorating . . .

ARGUS
by
Fostoria
Fostoria Glass, Dept. L-6, Moundsville, W. Va.



All Argus pieces available in crystal, blue, olive green, ruby. See Yellow Pages for Fostoria Dealer.



Let's be practical about awnings.

Think that means a dreary color that won't fade or show dirt? Nonsense. Take this regal-looking awning. It's beautifully practical. Because of the fabric.

It's Glen Raven's "Sunbrella"* of 100% Acrilan* acrylic fiber. It won't fade—the colors are locked in. It won't mildew, rot or shrink. Won't tear or soil easily. It won't even trap heat. And this super-practical awning fabric comes in 25 colors and patterns, and carries Glen Raven's 5 year free fabric replacement guarantee* against loss of color or strength from normal exposure conditions.

For new ideas on awnings, write for our free booklet. Glen Raven Cotton Mills, Inc., Department 16, Glen Raven, N.C.

Glen Raven

ACRILAN ACRYLIC FIBER BY CHEMSTRAND

*GUARANTEE VALID ONLY IF THE INSTALLATION CERTIFICATE IS COMPLETED AND MAILED WITHIN 10 DAYS OF INSTALLATION.

TAKE IT EASY

continued from preceding page



This featherweight vacuum cleaner is a full-powered "upright" lightly toted, effortlessly maneuverable in use. In operation, it provides penetrating sweeping-beating action coupled with strong suctioning pick-up. Its nonclogging suction system sends dirt intake through the machine's hollow handle, which empties into the top of the jumbo-size receiving bag. Disposable insert lines the bag. Regina Brush-and-Beat has all-plastic construction engineered for servicable durability with minimal weight. $50; includes snap-on plate for cleaning bare floors. Kit of attachments for above-floor cleaning, $10. By Regina Corp., Rahway, New Jersey.



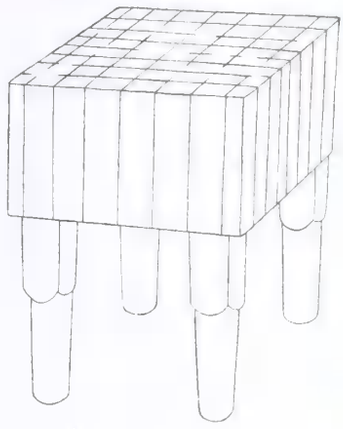


Daytime accessories come with this Simmons daybed to make it a ready-made decorator ensemble. You get a quilted coverlet designed to fit over nighttime bedding, box-spring's buttoned valance, two round bolsters. All are made of the silky, nubbed fabric used for the upholstered ends of the 75" by 30" Beautyrest bed. About $150; 3 color choices. By Simmons Co., Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill.

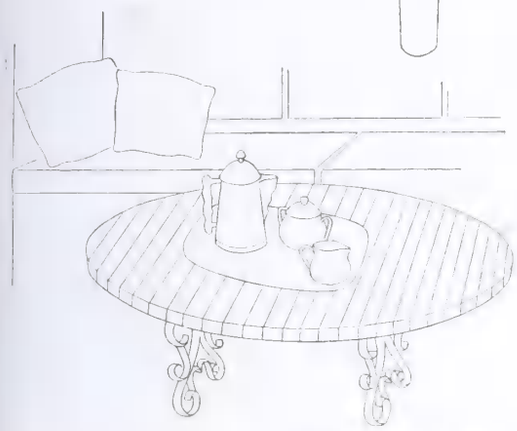
See where you can find

Chopping blocks

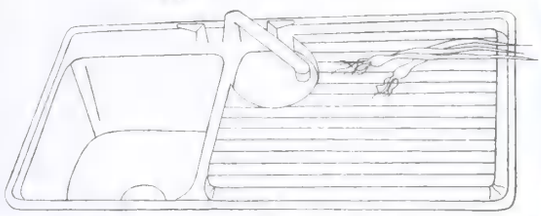
Long the butcher's slaveys, chopping blocks of end-grain maple now spread their charms all over the house as handsome furnishings



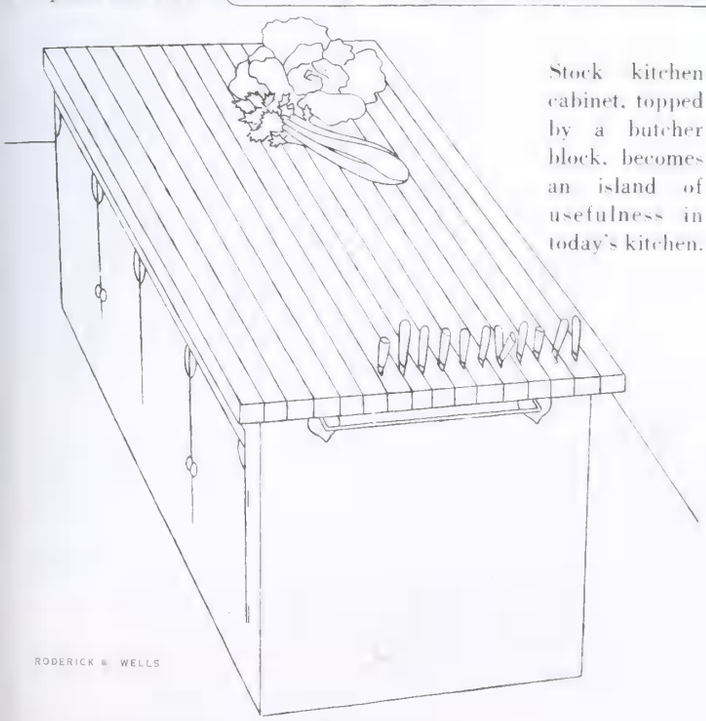
Kitchen-table block, 24″ square, has elegant mosaic top of lacquered maple.



Wrought-iron pedestal adds grace note to 2″ by 30″ table top.



Removable maple cutting board is optional accessory for a disposal-well sink.



Stock kitchen cabinet, topped by a butcher block, becomes an island of usefulness in today's kitchen.

RODERICK B. WELLS

(Please turn the page)



ATAVIO

The new draw drapery rod that words won't sell.

But one look will. Because this elegant square design from Kirsch has never been done before. It harks of yesterday yet is very much today in rooms of nearly any decorating mood—Mediterranean, Traditional, even Contemporary. Atavio rod sets come with a choice of three finial (or end) styles, in two smart finishes: satin bronze or black, with matching square rings. Enough said? The next thing, then, is to get a firsthand look at new Atavio traverse rods at your Kirsch dealer's. See him, too, for our new "Windows Beautiful" decorating book. Or send the coupon below.

Kirsch
DRAPERY HARDWARE

KIRSCH COMPANY, Dept. G-466, Sturgis, Michigan.
Enclosed is 50¢ for my copy of your new 76-page, full-color book, "How to Make Your Windows Beautiful."

Name_____

Address_____

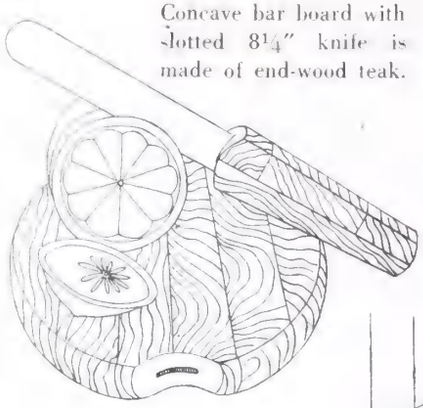
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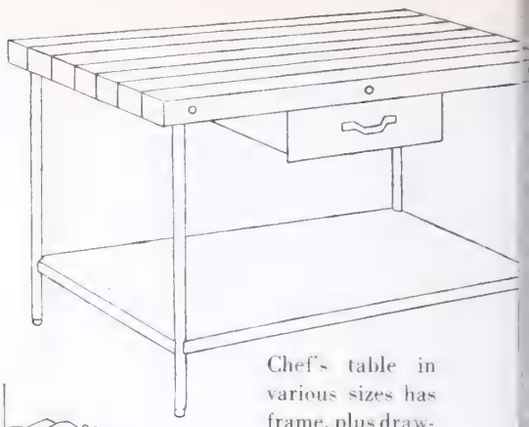
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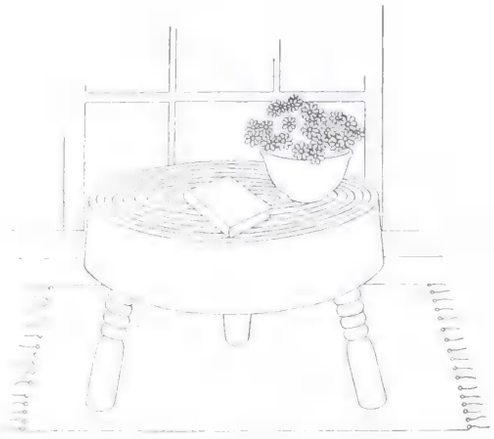
Diner-server has 2" sanded and lacquered chopping block on a stainless-steel caster-legged base. Invisibly hinged leaves.



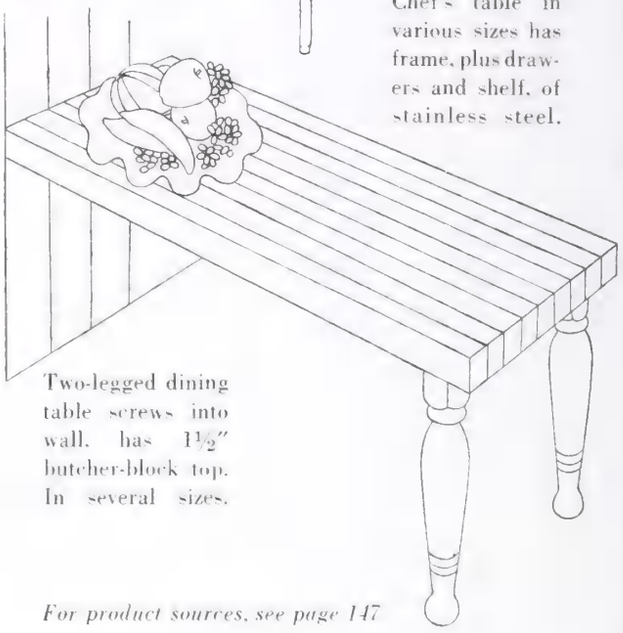
Concave bar board with slotted 8¼" knife is made of end-wood teak.



Chef's table in various sizes has frame, plus drawers and shelf, of stainless steel.



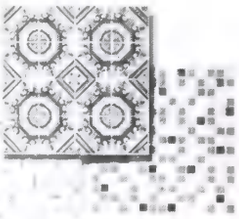
Hog-splitting block on 18" maple legs makes coffee or end table.



Two-legged dining table screws into wall, has 1½" butcher-block top. In several sizes.

For product sources, see page 147

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Make walls sparkle with gleaming ceramic-like tile! Just peel off backing, press like an wall! All-vinyl tile has solid adhesive back, stays firm. 5 patterns, 14 colors. 12" square tiles 4 for 49¢

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Royalweve carpets *plus the finesse and taste of a woman like Mrs. Jerry Lewis can make a spacious house a warm, inviting home. Here's how California-styled Royalweve helped. Patti grouped vividly colored sofas, low tables and dramatic lamps against a wide expanse of Royalweve's deep, luxurious shag in elegant off-white. In other rooms, Patti chose lovely, easy-to-clean Royalweve continuous filament nylon, which thrives on big-family punishment. The eloquent simplicity and practical luxury of the Jerry Lewis home can be yours. See your Royalweve Dealer for the rich color, warmth and limitless textured design of fine California styling. Jerry Lewis will tell you that prices begin at only $5.95 a square yard.* **ROYALWEVE CARPETS**

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See Jerry Lewis and Janet Leigh in "THREE ON A COUCH" (a Jerry Lewis Production), a Columbia Release

In our next issue

May House Beautiful



THE HOUSE IN BLOOM

The house adrift with flowers: Glimpses, above, of our feature house for May, a hand-painted, hand-tiled, hand-sewn home, drenched in color, with 1,000 ideas at every turn, seen through the perceptive eye of a sensitive camera. ***The wedding at home:*** A 14-page portfolio, with pictures of one of the loveliest brides you've ever seen—and her fairy-tale reception. Suggestions, too, for the menu, the music, the setting, the trousseau. ***Furniture for outdoor living:*** The newest chaises, chairs, couches for sun- and moon-gazing. ***Furniture for indoor living:*** Presenting the debut of a new elegance: English pine furniture modeled after pieces found in stately manor houses. ***And more:*** Notes on sparkling wines, unusual pâtés, festivals of music, the ten best shrubs, and a stunning remodeled house.

At your newsstand April 19

LOOK WHERE YOU CAN FIND CHOPPING BLOCKS

continued from page 144

Following is detailed information on the chopping blocks seen in the drawings on pages 143 and 144.

Page 143

Kitchen table block 24″ square with body 10″ deep, legs 24″ high, and body sanded and lacquered, is available by mail order from Quality Maple Block Co., Inc., Kingston, N.Y. Price $70, plus shipping.

Coffee table, with laminated and finished top, also available in 36″ diameter, comes unmounted or with 16½″ black wrought-iron legs preattached. Pair of legs, $49.50. Table top 30″, $39.90; 36″, $49.90, all with shipping charges extra. Available direct or by mail order. J. & D. Brauner, 298 Bowery, N.Y. 12, N.Y.

Removable cutting board of laminated hard maple measures 21¾″ by 16¼″ by ⅞″, $10.95. Self-rimmed stainless-steel sink for remodeled kitchen or for new one under construction measures 38¼″ from right to left, 20¼″ from front to back. Approximately $80. Available in other sizes. All are available nationally from leading plumbing or kitchen suppliers. If unable to find these in your locality, write to Lyon Stainless Products, Div. of Rockwell-Standard Corp., 13881 W. Chicago Blvd., Detroit 28, Mich. for name of nearest outlet.

Stock kitchen cabinet of select red birch is available in 5 finishes and 3 styles: Colonial, Hampshire and Colonial Provincial (shown in the kitchen of Mrs. John D. Verdery, Danbury, Conn., who added her own adaptations). Cabinets in various widths available through lumber dealers and kitchen specialists, who will quote prices. If you are unable to find these in your locality, write to Gregg & Son, Inc., Nashua, N.H. for name of nearest outlet.

Stock type of maple butcher block suitable for use with the above cabinet, 24″ by 36″ by 2″, may be purchased directly or by mail order from J. & D. Brauner, 298 Bowery, New York 12, N.Y. Price $24, plus shipping.

Page 144

Diner and server designed by Evelyn Jablow stands 28″ high. Maple block measures 24″ by 28″ with each leaf measuring 15″ by 24″. Available by mail order from Treitel-Gratz, 142 E. 32nd St., N.Y. Price $675, plus shipping.

Barboard of teak, 2″ thick, has knife slot lined with nylon bushing and stainless-steel knife 8¼″ long. In 5″ diameter, $7.95; 7″ diameter, $12.95. A Dansk design, it is available from specialty gift shops and gift departments, or it my be ordered by mail from Georg Jensen Inc., 667 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. Add 75 cents for postage.

Two-legged dining-room table with maple top in two sizes: 27″ by 54″ and 30″ by 60″. Legs 26″ high, are hand-turned and may be custom-ordered to your wishes, if sketch is provided. Available from Boos Custom Woodworking, Plainview, N.Y. Price approximately $200, plus shipping.

Coffee table with hand-turned legs and sanded and oiled maple top, 10″ deep, is 36″ in diameter. Available from Quality Maple Block Co., Inc., Kingston, N.Y. Price approximately $200, plus shipping.

Chef's table's maple butcher block in 4′, 5′, and 6′ lengths and in 24″ and 30″ widths, has stainless-steel frame, shelf, and drawer, 5″ deep, 22″ wide, measuring 20″ from front to back. For table of 24″ width, the cost is $127.50 for 4′ length; $149.50 for 5′ length; $168 for 6′ length. For 30″ wide table, the cost is $148.50 for 4′ length; $169.50 for 5′ length; $196.50 for 6′ length. Shipping is extra for all. Available direct or by mail order from J. & D. Brauner, 298 Bowery, N.Y.C.





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with colorful glass
hand-fashioned by Fenton



Plant it on your windowsill. Or your dining table. Or any spot that needs a freshet of color! Spring's aflower in sparkling collections of Fenton glass at fine stores and gift shops. Pick a bouquet of Fenton . . . for yourself and for gifts.

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The Fenton Art Glass Company
Williamstown, West Virginia



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IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By JULIE POLSHEK



For reading or study, you just raise the table's leaf to book-holding position; and for solid comfort, the table can be wheeled to a favorite lounge chair and stationed over your lap. Lowering the leaf creates a 36″ by 15″ by 25½″ high plane surface for serving or whatever. Graceful delicacy of the butternut-wood structure is accented by legs' bamboolike design. $55 (chair extra). From W. & J. Sloane, Inc., N.Y. 16.



Here's the ultimate for do-it-yourself painters. Pressure-Fed Koto-Matic flawlessly applies any paint or enamel; saves time and paint, eliminates painting mess. You just set in a gallon can of paint, add tank cover, pump up pressure and "go to it." Handle's push valve controls paint flow. Roller (9″ wide) has 18-foot vinyl tail. Easily cleaned; of professional caliber. $50; Plaza Paint Co., 1026 Third Ave., N.Y. 22.



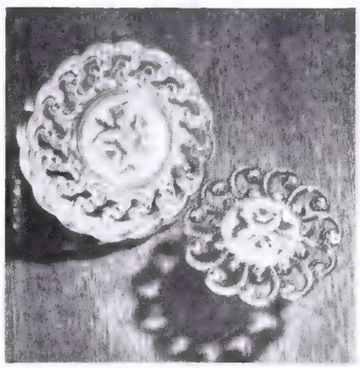
City Garden uses no soil; it's an indoor-or-outdoor form of hydroponic gardening using vermiculite. You just add plant food mixed with water and any seeds, cuttings, or rooted plants you wish. Any choice thrives prolifically; you merely add nutrient solution as needed. $7.95 provides 3-tier City Garden, drip tray, vermiculite, plant food; a 5-tier model costs $9.95. (Dark green finish.) Moultrie Mfg. Co., Moultrie, Ga.



This elegant carving cutlery is Carvel Hall's newest pattern, Chesapeake. Distinctive handle design has hand-comfort contour; precision ground blades have durable razor sharpness, renewable indefinitely. Carver, slicer, and fork are entirely hard-tempered stainless steel of elite quality, finely crafted. All have rich two-tone finish. Their chest is choice, solid walnut. $27.50; Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia, Pa.



The booklike cans contain restorers for leather bindings and for cloth bindings; third container stores sponge applicator and a velvet polisher for buffing the application. After use, you just store the trio amidst the books ready for re-use when needed. Book Restorer Kit comes from Goddard of England, famed polish experts; it gives very effective service. Costs $5.35. From Brentano's, Inc., 586 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y.



These beauties are drawer pulls from England. Genuine needlepoint medallion is mounted on a convex center under clear plastic film; the rest is a zinc-alloy casting intricately detailed. There's a choice of scroll rim or scalloped type. Either pull comes in 1¾" or 2½" size with antique brass or antique silver finish. The cost per pair is $1 for small size, $2 for large one. Decorators Hardware Co., 769 Third Ave., N.Y. 17.

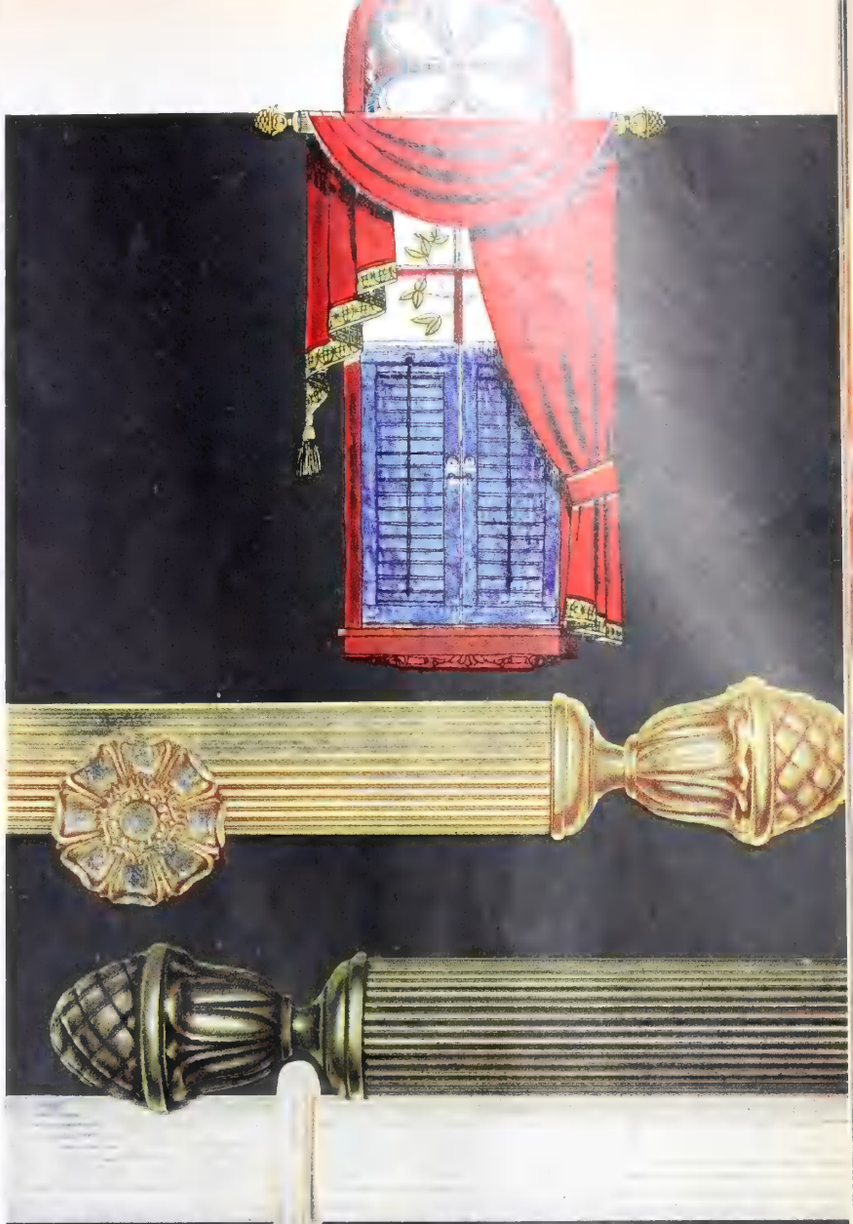


Magnolia's safety-and-comfort aid, Guardian Arms Seat, replaces usual seat-lid unit. The wings are a one-piece frame rigidly united to seat at front and rear; arm rests have finger notches for firm gripping. When seat is raised, its wings swivel upright to wall surface at tank sides. Strong, finely made of chromed steel and solid, molded plastic. Available for standard or elongated bowl. $90; Hammacher Schlemmer, N.Y. 22.



Comfortable use of your portable sewing machine (or typewriter) is easily achieved with All-Luminum's sewing table and companion chair. Both fold compactly for storage. Table's sewing machine hatch has sliding leaves that stabilize machine and create a 72-inch work area (30" wide). $18.95. Chair, $9.95, has storage bin under its hinged, vinyl-upholstered top. From Wanamaker's, Philadelphia, Pa.

(Please turn the page)



A new luxurious drapery fixture... opens every window to compliments

Elegance Cafe/Traverse Rods Graber introduces a truly beautiful drapery rod that accents today's elegant decorating. Classic design. Handcrafted beauty. Antique Brass. Antique White. Decorator White. Bright Brass. Graber Elegance is available in Cafe Rods and with the draw drape convenience of Cafe/Traverse Rods. Matching tiebacks and accessories. This newest drapery fixture is a wonderful way to add elegance to every room in your home.

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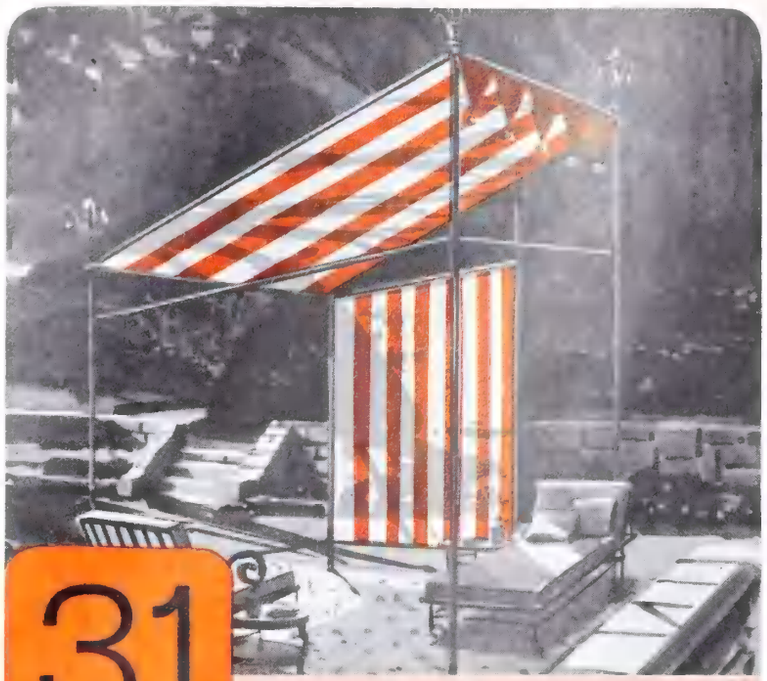


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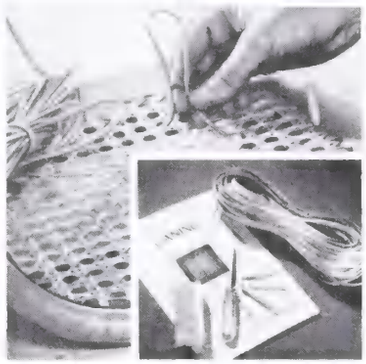
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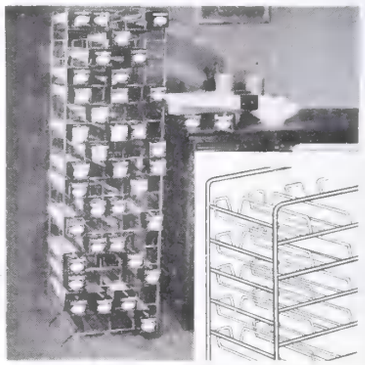
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IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

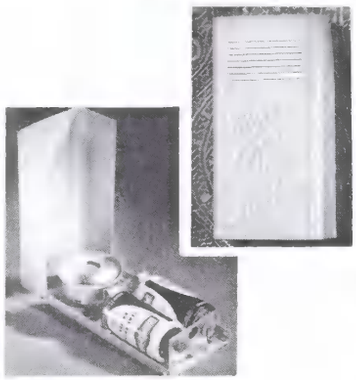
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Newell caning kit makes it easy for even a novice to replace cane chair seats expertly. You get explicit instructions, easily followed, and copious diagrams to guide every step of the project: skein of natural, medium cane for average-size chair seat, all needed accessories. $2 (suitable only for woven-on seats). Additional cane skeins, $1 each. From Newell Workshop, Hinsdale, Ill. They also do cane-matching if you wish it.



Each piano roll is separately stored by Stak-Rak's compartmental network. It's simple to establish categoric sorting and keep it that way. Each roll slides out separately; when re-stored has a waiting niche. The rod-steel unit (41" high) has brass finish; stores 75 standard and 8 jumbo rolls. $31.50. A portable model (17") holds 29 rolls; $15.95. Both stack and interlock. Hi Wire Co., 781 E. 136th St., N.Y.C.



Temperature over 135° instantly triggers this fire-alarm's sensitive thermal unit; simultaneously, its shrill signal, clearly audible at considerable distance, sounds off. It has no electric connections, an assuring feature should fire knock out the power circuit. An exposed switch tests battery status. Merlite Fire Alarm carries 20-year guarantee. $4.95 (less batteries): from D. Swisher, St. George Ave., Crozet, Va. 22932.



Antique Care cleans and polishes. In routine use, you just wipe it on, wipe it dry; for deep cleaning, it is applied liberally, let stand for about an hour, during which interval its penetrating cleaning oils dissolve any polish or wax accumulation or the heaviest grime-film. It enriches any wood's patina and grain; its polish is nonsmudging. Created for the antiques trade. $1; Molecular Chemicals, Waterbury, Conn.

Tonight in Winnetka, Illinois



they're cooking with Hiram Walker Cordials



Dusk is falling. It's time to light candles. To greet guests. To serve a meal made with Hiram Walker Cordials.

First, Gourmet Ham. Bake as usual. One hour before done, score, stud with cloves, sprinkle with brown sugar and 3 tbs. Hiram Walker Apricot Flavored Brandy. Add 2 tbs. dry mustard to ½ cup Apricot Flavored Brandy, and pour into roaster. Roast one hour, basting frequently.

A triumphant dessert, Cherries Jubilee. Drain 1 large can pitted Bing cherries.



Add 3 oz. each Hiram Walker Triple Sec, Cherry Cordial and Brandy. Marinate 2 hours. Before serving, warm. Put 2 oz. Hiram Walker Brandy in ladle, warm, set alight and with it ignite cherries. Mix while blazing. Ladle over portions of vanilla ice cream. A pleasant dinner. A pleasant time to be in pleasant company with Hiram Walker Cordials.

Cherry Cordial, Creme de Menthe, 60 proof; Creme de Cacao, 54 proof; Apricot Flavored Brandy, 70 proof; Triple Sec, Hiram Walker Brandy, 80 proof. Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

HIRAM WALKER CORDIALS

A RAINBOW OF 21 DISTINCTIVE FLAVORS

BY MARION GOUGH



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON PLOY

For a traveler's notes: famous hotels and famous people who have stayed in them

Perhaps it is not completely fair to say that it's people who make places. But it comes so close to being the truth that we may just as well examine the George Washington Complex with which most of us travel the world. Only a mighty cool customer can stand on the spot where celebrity once stood without betraying some feeling, pro or con, all of which sprinkles the spice of pizazz on any travel experience. And when it comes to finding oneself spending the night in the same chamber that once sheltered a great name—well! We are reminded of the joyous emotional unhingement of a hard-boiled and much traveled friend of ours when he discovered that his room in Chez Josef, the delightful, unpretentious inn near St. Paul de Vence, was the very one previously occupied by Brigitte Bardot. (The peripatetic BB has also been a guest at the Plaza Hotel in New York.)

At the moment of this writing, New York's Hotel Pierre is fluttering through urgent preparations for the reception of Prince Philip of England, including the complete re-do of a three-room suite by designer William Pahlmann. Without question, this visit will give the cachet of hallowed ground forever after to the hotel's thirty-ninth floor, at least to those who specialize in following in the footsteps of royalty. The décor of the suite is English—and country-house English, at that (see the living room sketched at the top of this page), and this is something of a departure from the ambience of Versailles, which most of the time characterizes the State Suites and Presidential Suites in the hotels of the world where the bigwigs and nabobs are wont to stay.

There are exceptions, of course, but most of these classic grand-manner hostelries are late-nineteenth-century interpretations of French Renaissance palaces, replete with marble halls, ormolu, mirrored walls, brocade, crystal chandeliers—and if their ceilings are not really adorned with romantic paintings of cupids, nymphs, and shepherds, one has the feeling that they are. There is an air of Edwardian posh and expensiveness exuded, and even overweight, middle-aged ladies, seeing the world for the first time, are likely to feel as lovely as Princess Grace as they move through premises such as these.

Into this category fall most of the Ritzes, Excelsiors, and Grands of Europe, such nostalgic beauties of the hotel world as Switzerland's Beau-Rivage in Ouchy, the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo, the Palace in Madrid, the Negresco in Nice, the Carlton in Cannes, the St. Regis and the Plaza in New York. Until the international spread of the Intercontinentals and the Hiltons with their slicker, brisker, American approach to luxury, these palace types were the only deluxe hotels. Their register of regular guests is more likely than not to be annotated with personal tastes or eccentricities—Her Ladyship prefers breakfast toast prebuttered and hot; Monsieur le Marquis is allergic to yellow roses. *(Please turn to page 222)*

There is more than one France.



All the serene, timeless magic of Old France is just a freeway away, in Canada. In the villages of Québec, the old ways are still revered, the old language is still spoken. Along the St. Lawrence, the strip-farms ribbon down to the banks as they did three hundred years ago. And in the hamlets, black-stockinged matriarchs still walk with resolute piety to glorious stained-glassed churches. Nothing has changed.

Except, at the edge of the village, they have built another new motel. And in front of the motel the new four-lane autoroute brings the lure of Montréal even closer. But the people are kind and welcoming to the visitor, and the landscape is very special, and to catch a fine, fat trout in the lake is good. The old ways, they are still the best ways.

Come see *our* France in Canada, this year.

Mail this coupon for booklets that show how much there is to discover. And how little it costs.



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Rheem Antique Gold Delphi lavatory in canary yellow with gold rim. Rheem Satin Gold faucet set, Rheem Princesse hush quiet water closet with matching Delphi seat and tank lid. Rheem Versa/Tub faced with matching ceramic tile by Wenczel Tile Co. and the Interpace Co. Delphi towels in Antique Gold by Callaway Mills, Inc. Floor tile by Interpace Co.

New! Rheem Versa/Tub can be built-in—provides unlimited decorating freedom . . . makes the bathroom seem larger.



Rheem presents . . .

THE MEDITERRANEAN COLLECTION

An exciting ensemble of fine decorated plumbingware.

Now, Rheem again provides the difference between "just another bathroom" and a bathroom that's distinctive and elegant. Here is the first decorated plumbingware designed to compliment the current Mediterranean trend in home furnishings. The Rheem Mediterranean Collection offers designs and colors never seen before in plumbingware—and matching accessories are available for important finishing touches.



This dramatic Antique Gold design is called Delphi.

It's been lavished on Rheem canary yellow oval wash basins and is baked in to last and last. Matching toilet seats and tank lids, a Rheem Satin Gold faucet set . . . matching ceramic wall tile and luxurious towels in the same vivid pattern . . . plus a splash of your own inspired imagination makes it easy and enjoyable to create a bath or powder room in the fashionable Mediterranean manner.

And that's not all that's new! Now Rheem makes it possible for the *bathtub* to become part of your decorating plan. We've come up with a roomy 5' tub that has no "sides." It can be paneled, tiled in, faced with stucco . . . even wallpaper. Never before have you known such decorating freedom. Build it in on one, two or three sides, leave it free standing or sink it into the floor to create an elegant sunken bath. It's so versatile, we named it the Versa/Tub. It's made of durable cast iron and is available in all six Rheem pastel colors plus "whiter white."

The Rheem Mediterranean Collection was inspired by the A.I.D. International Award winning Mediterranean towel collection by Callaway Mills, Inc. Two designs; *Delphi* and *Tangier* are available in two background colors with matching accessories that include Rheem toilet tank lid and seats, ceramic wall tile and towels.

If this is your year to do something about that ordinary bath or powder room, be glad. Send 25c for colorful material with pages and pages of new bath excitement.

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SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 224

HOWARD GRAFF

The gracious bed-sitting room designed and decorated by Cynthia Foy Rupp for her Manhattan apartment.

PARLOR-BEDROOM & BATH This issue is dedicated to the proposition that bedrooms should be quiet, spacious, and lovely—and, of all rooms, personal. A haven where sleep can be slept, letters written, books read, programs seen, music heard, and thoughts thought out. And the beds should all be large, luxurious, infinitely comfortable. Here, too, are some of the most surprising and beautiful baths, where tubs are frequently sunken, where carved basins bloom, plants flourish, where sunlight can stream in, and even where a fire is on the hearth. The *private* world should be the best of all possible worlds.

Sarah Tomlin Lee

All soporifics meet their match in the sweet and calming therapy of The Perfect Bedroom, 1966. Smooth sheets and eiderdown are here: a roomy mattress and a soft bolstering of pillows, all to invite what Shakespeare called "the honey-heavy dew of slumber."

Let us spread before your eyes a stylish spate of beauty in the bedchamber, a plethora of new and lovely ways with color, texture, art, and artifacts. Some matters of reverie, all to be mused upon in these ten pages: the moonstone palette of white-on-white: ennobling attributes of canopied beds: the large-scale opulence of an outsize mattress: a country bedroom in a city house: an architect's office hidden in his bedroom; the bang of busy pattern in a quiet place: the total look of flowering prints. Turn the page and dream on.

NEW VIEW OF THE PRIVATE WORLD

Who needs poppy, mandragora,
"nor all the drowsy syrups of the world?"

WHITE-ON-WHITE SERENE AS MOONLIGHT

In a New York town house, Decorator Burt Wayne gave the master bedroom the pale, pure serenity of white, and white alone—on lacquered walls and night table, in handkerchief-linen curtaining, wool rug, the elegantly fringed silk ottoman that covers the bed and skirted table. Intensifying contrasts make white seem whiter: the brilliant flower-painting panel, the carved fruitwood bench frame, the bronze, porcelain-blossoming chandelier, all 18th-century French. Lamp base is a 17th-century Chinese porcelain vase.

SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 224. PHOTOGRAPH OPPOSITE BY HOWARD GRAFF





SEE ALSO DECORATING PAGE 224

PHOTOGRAPHS ABOVE BY PHILIP ROEDEL OPPOSITE HOWARD GRAFF

Sleep is never sweeter than in a lavishly large bed, crowned by a canopy. Above: The guest suite in a brownstone in New York that was designed by Melanie Kahane. Under a baldaquin curtained in tambour muslin, the extra-size bed is dressed to match the draperies and fabric-paneled walls. French 18th-century *dessertes* are used as night tables; chandelier is antique Delft. Opposite: Architectural valance attached to the ceiling above a super-size bed and headboard emphasizes the bed's grand scale, fools the eye into seeing it as a ceiling-high four-poster. Patterned sheer bed curtains, looped up although hanging free, encourage the illusion and wrap the bed in filtered, dusky light. See the bed linens correlated to the room's golden pattern on page 220.

THE GREAT BED—*tall, long, and wide*



PARLOR-OFFICE-LIBRARY IN A BEDROOM



On these two pages:

Opposite: With space-saving wizardry, Architect Earl Combs maintains his office in the tiny alcove off the bedroom in his remodeled West Side Manhattan brownstone. The desk is a Swedish drop-leaf table; file cabinets, drawing board, and working lamp store underneath. On the wall, beyond the gilded wood fragment from India, is a brown cork bulletin board. Shelves built out from the wall hold reference books. The door at left opens on an outside stairway down to the garden, which gives this room a view.

Left: Toile and a tester bring a country-house air to a bedroom-sitting room in the big city. The view is the skyline of Chicago, seen from this terrace apartment at 1000 Lake Shore Plaza. Decorator Keith Manson of Wilson Jump gave the room its feeling of placidity by carefully controlling the rose-red-and-white scheme, interrupting it with no other color except tawny tones of wood.

On the following two pages:

Left: The green bedroom that looks like a library is actually a living-dining room —in fact, it's something new in one-room living. The bed is frankly a bed in the parlor, uncamouflaged, dressed as a bed, with a handsomely quilted bedspread of the same grass-green-and-white fabric that covers walls and loveseat. Bookcases form a bed niche and serve as night tables, lighted by luminous globes. Photographed at B. Altman & Co., New York, by Howard Graff.

Right: Blue, antique-inspired "op," with a giant step, is Designer Inman Cook's daring design and his choice for his own blue-and-white bedroom. The printed pattern of wallpaper and slipcover fabric is an amusing blowup of traditional 17th-century flamestitch. Cushions are in outsize caning design. Here, the bed is decidedly camouflaged—made to look like a sofa—because this is as much a library and sitting room as it is the designer's sleeping quarters. Photographed by Horst.

PHOTOGRAPHS LEFT HOWARD GRAFF
OPPOSITE MARIS-EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES
SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 224







Offering a great new bonanza for decorating clinophiles—the current crop of rainbow-spectrum sheets, in solids and stripes, flowering prints and geometric fancies. Already coordinated by their manufacturers, they can furnish the fabrics and coordinate the color and pattern for an entire bedroom, from bed to window shades. Decorator Geraldine Nicosia even stretched them to cover the walls in this gold-blossom-and-stripe bed-sitting room in the Brevoort East Apartments in New York. It's also fun to have a gown and negligee match your room.



Two rooms in flower:
THE TOTAL LOOK



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY © PHILIP ROEDEL

In the master suite of Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbeck's apartment. Decorator John James Fisher carried the restful blue-and-olive print throughout the bedroom and dressing room, left, but gave it subtle, eye-amusing variety by changing its textures. It is used flat as wallcovering and on chair cushions, quilted in the bedspread, and sheer in the window curtaining. Then—most masterful match of all—the fabric was laminated into the rigid plastic from which the Venetian blinds were made.



Product information for all bedroom photographs starts on page 224

ACHIEVING THE QUIET BEDROOM

By DAVID X. MANNERS

The bedroom should be the quietest room in the house. It can be. New materials and the application of some old but still not generally understood techniques can free any bedroom from the harassment of unwanted sound and make it a haven of serenity.

The air we live in is a sea of sound. Most of it doesn't bother us. Sound turns into noise only when it becomes disturbing. Some of it can be controlled so it never becomes noise. Much of it can be avoided or stopped from going where it isn't wanted.

Basically, there are two kinds of unwanted sound, or noise, in the bedroom. The first originates outdoors or in other parts of the house. The second originates within the room itself. The two are quite different, and to quiet them requires different materials and techniques.

Sound that comes into a room through the walls, ceiling, and floor is best stopped by a dense mass, such as solid concrete. This becomes clear when it is understood that sound goes through a wall by making it vibrate. The vibration re-creates the sound on the other side of the wall in the same way the vibrating diaphragm of a loudspeaker re-creates sound. The heavier a wall is, the less it will vibrate.

(It is a common misconception that acoustical tile stops sound coming through a wall. It doesn't. Acoustical materials like these are used to soften the second kind of noise, which originates within the room itself. See the discussion of this on page 220.)

To make bedroom walls of concrete would be overdoing it. A lighter wall can do a completely satisfactory job, but many walls are too light. Such thin, sounding-board walls can be improved by adding weight to them. The simplest way to do this is first to cover both sides of the wall with a layer of ½″ sound-stopping board, a newly developed panel material made of either wood fiber or fiber glass. Over this goes a layer of ½″ plasterboard. The combination of two materials stops more different kinds of sound than either material alone.

Though mass and weight are the number-one sound stoppers, there is another way to block sound. It is by breaking its path. Sound is easily transferred from one side of a wall to the other because the two surfaces are continuous, joined together by a common structure. If the continuity is broken, the sound is isolated.

In building a new wall, it is relatively simple to arrange this break by staggering the studs that form the framework. In an existing situation, a new wall can be added alongside the present one, with no structural tie between the two. There are special metal channels made to support this kind of new wall.

No wall is any better as a sound barrier than its weakest part. Sound, such as talking or music, travels through air. It passes *(Please turn to page 220)*

As real as a bedroom's design and its decoration is the quality of its "ring." Smoothing the harsh edge of sound and making this bedroom's ring mellow, its mood serene, the softness of the tester and the rug, the jogs of the walls, the louvers of the closet. Its hush, too, grows from its placement in the house plan—away from noisy, active areas. O'Neil Ford, architect; William P. McFadden, decorator.

SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 224

MAYNARD PARKER



BEDMANSHIP

Wherein are narrated some historic facts and curiosities relating to beds since the time of the cave man's stone slab

By MARY JEAN KEMPNER



Egyptian bed from Tutankhamen's tomb

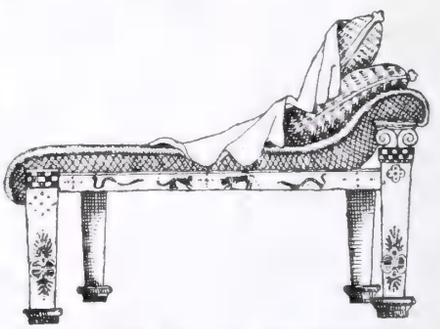
ALL DRAWIN BY BARBARA WOLFF

That distinguished social historian, Groucho Marx, in a succinct monograph entitled *Beds*, calls our attention to a prevalent idiosyncracy of contemporary bed-life. Even under ideal conditions, it tends to be sneaky. Marx contends that "A man will not hesitate to tell you how he made a four (without cheating) on the tough seventh hole . . . he will tell you, the liar, about his cold showers in the morning. But let him walk into a room and remark 'Folks, let me tell you what happened in bed last night,' and in a few minutes the room will be a shambles." Such evidence of a closed-door syndrome stems partly from reticence, but primarily is based on a limited point of view. Although we tend to ignore it, beds are multipurposed. Moreover, a safe assumption is that anything that *can't* be done in bed isn't worth doing, or should be delegated to hired hands.

Historic evidence in favor of this contention is infinite. The Romans banqueted in bed. (We no longer think this is comfortable, although most of us agree that there's no better place to breakfast.) Fifteenth-century kings of France administered the law from their *lits de justice*.

Prolonged periods in bed, however, tend to give Americans uneasy twinges of guilt—unless, of course, they can lay the blame on *la grippe*—but where better to read the Sunday papers? It is salutary at all times to remember that the world's libraries are full of bed-written masterpieces, some resulting from infirmity of sorts, but just as many a matter of plain preference or indulgence: Florence Nightingale's revolutionary report on wartime nursing; Winston Churchill's works of history; Milton's *Paradise Lost*; Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poems; Charles Darwin's *Origin of the Species*—all were bed-born. Bed has provided a springboard for art and music: Fantin-Latour painted in bed fully clothed even to a top hat, overcoat, scarf, and gloves, in order to keep warm in a freezing Parisian garret; Donizetti rewrote an aria rather than arise to fetch the finished draft, which had blown out of reach.

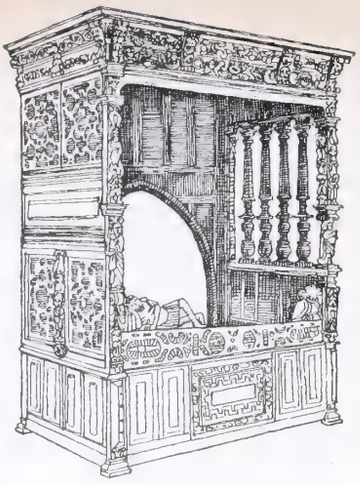
Persons interested in the cult of the bed must concern themselves not only



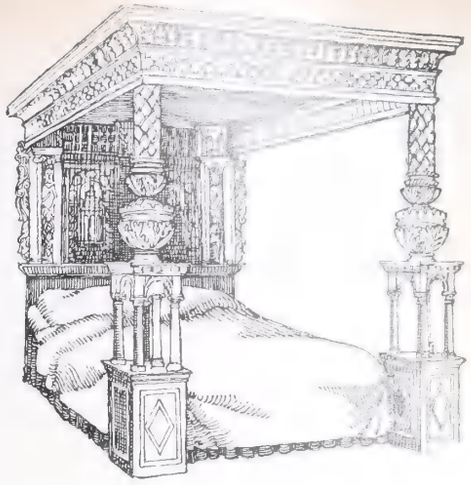
Greek couch and table, 6th-9th Century



Roman bed of 1st Century A.D.

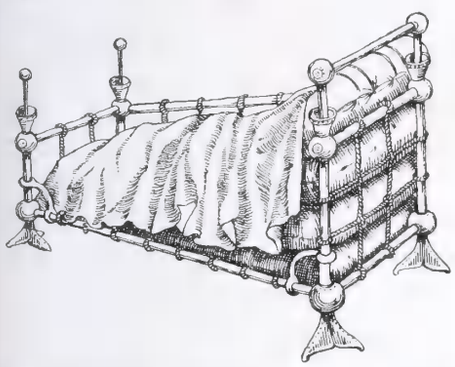


Queen of Navarre's Renaissance bed at Château of Pau, 1562



The Great Elizabethan Bed of Ware

with its comfort and beauty, but also with the superstitions that surround it and the status which it implies. A cherished prerogative of a French king's mistress—provided she had not been superseded before her demise—was to



Bronze 45-degree bedstead, Charlemagne's time

be laid out on a royal bed. (Inventories taken in the reign of Louis XIV credited the monarch with four hundred and thirteen—beds, not mistresses.) The Czar of Russia was considered uncouth while visiting this same court, not because he entered Mme. de Maintenon's bedroom for a formal visit without knocking, but because he opened the bed-curtains before opening the conversation! And Richelieu's negotiations for a royal marriage faltered over a step—whether it would be the Cardinal or the Ambassador who took three steps, instead of two, on meeting. With magnificent statesmanship, Richelieu eased the embarrassment by receiving the foreign dignitary from his bed, where prestigious steps no longer need be counted. This procedure so delighted the Cardinal that he spent more and more time in bed, and finally even traveled in it —a maneuver that required his staff to break open the walls of any house he proposed to visit.

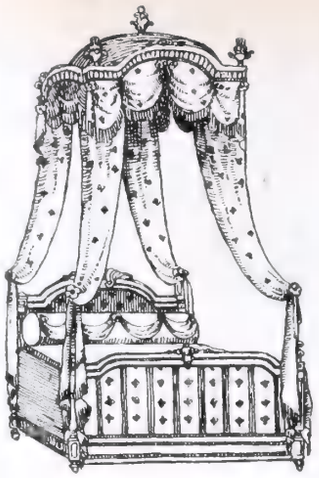
Even in these parlous and unceremonious times, how a person lies in bed, or about it, provides clues to the individual's status and attitude toward life. Consider the beatnik prone on his pad; *Playboy's* Hugh Heffner on his overblown circular bed; a lady of fashion gingerly resting her head on a hard pillow in hope of getting a second day's mileage from her Kenneth hairdo. Or, better still, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, who insists that her sheets be changed each time she lies in them—usually no less than four times a day. To achieve a suitable and sympathetic perspective on such matters, one must climb into bed, pull up the covers, and consider—if only once over lightly—some bedroom vagaries.

For the cave man, bed was a shelf-like skin-strewn elevation in his shelter. The Ptolemys of Egypt slept just as grandly as the Plantagenets of England, whom they preceded by 3,000 years. (The English were slow in such matters.) Carolingian rulers of Europe as early as the 8th Century customarily slept in sloping bedsteads made of metal (usually bronze) and rope; at the same period and even later, Anglo-Saxon "quality" still lay on straw mattresses placed on top of benches and tables drawn up as close as possible to banked fires in the Great Hall. It was easier to make a bed—stuff a sack with straw—than to lie on one. But in all fairness, once the English caught on, they caught up, and before long ranked with the Italians and the French as the Big Three of bed design. (No more beautiful beds have been made than those they produced in the 18th Century.)

But before abandoning the subject of discomfort in bed, one should glance at the enlightened hospital bed of the 18th Century. In the rich monastery at Mafra Palace in Portugal, the monks boasted a 40-bed hospital. Survival figures must have been related to near-miracles; patients lay on beds made of bare but highly polished boards raised on short legs as protection against rats. Down the center of each bed was a two-inch gap to accommodate the invalid's spine. *(Please turn the page)*



American four-poster trundle bed, 17th Century



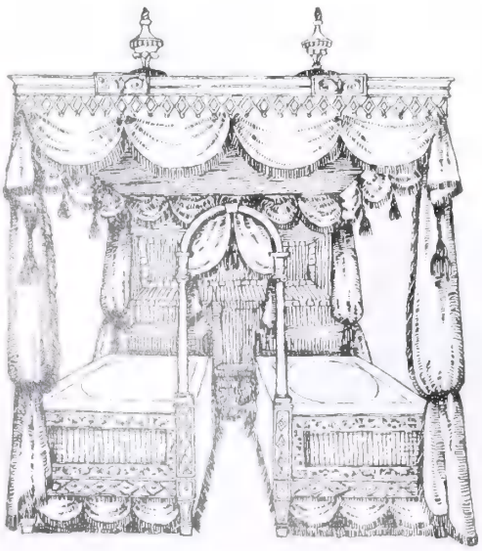
Lit à la dauphine, *Louis XIV*

And speaking of unpleasantness, one must accept the fact that the sanctity of the bedroom is mere illusion. Statistics show that more murders have been committed there than in all other rooms put together. For those fearful of intruders in the night, one notes that a high percentage of these crimes were inside jobs.

The matter of bed size is sometimes controversial. But it is safe to assume that through the ages people slept pretty much as we do today—lying down. Egyptian beds were small, but the mummies to be seen in museums indicate that so were the Egyptians. The Kings of France in court attire often wore high heels, which leads us to the conclusion that although their beds seem short to us, they were adequate for the times and no one slept sitting up unless he chose to. A magnificent Jacobean bed now in the New York bedroom of a dashing Smith undergraduate shows signs of having been let-out in the early 19th Century, probably to accommodate the heir of that period. (People are steadily growing bigger and taller, if no wiser.) In Tudor England, state beds were often monstrously big, but none more so than a giant measuring approximately twelve feet square that was the *pièce de résistance* at the Crown Inn in Ware and is now exhibited at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. In its heyday, it had a lively time, as noted by Shakespeare in *Twelfth Night*; and later 18th-century gossips acknowledged that it was quite the fashionable thing for parties to come down from London—usually six men and their wives (of course) "for a frolick in the Great Bed of Ware."

One of the world's most expensive beds was made for Ludwig II of Bavaria—it was said to be an exact replica of his favorite cathedral and to have cost a hundred thousand pounds. Nor were costs a deterrent to 19th-century maharajahs. Like Texans or Californians today, they vied in their efforts to up-bed each other. Christofle, a Parisian silversmith, received an order from one such native prince which may have temporarily stunned them but which they managed to produce exactly according to specification. It was made of solid silver, and each corner was decorated with the life-size figure of a nude female in natural color, with blue-enamel eyes and real hair; each "girl" carried either a fly whisk or a fan, and when His Highness's considerable weight hit the mattress, a mechanism set fans and whisks in motion to the rhythm of a music box playing "God Save the Queen."

This was a period when elaboration of sorts was considered an asset. It is therefore not surprising that the then current designs for the precursors of our contemporary convertibles were extravagantly deceptive. Who today would suspect a wardrobe (now slyly referred to as an "armoire") of turning into a bed, or a piano revealing itself as bed and bureau while the piano stool opened into a washstand? But such fantasies were only externals. People took it for granted that they



Summer bed, designed by Sheraton



Thomas Jefferson's bedroom, Monticello



Abraham Lincoln's bed in the White House

slept at night. Now, in 20th-century America—in the age of the insomniac—a place to sleep is not enough. Today, one can buy a mattress-masseur "to melt tensions away as the cyclic massage lulls you to sleep," or an electric blanket that is supposed "to think for you," or a Select-a-bed to provide "push button heaven and 1,001 blissful positions."



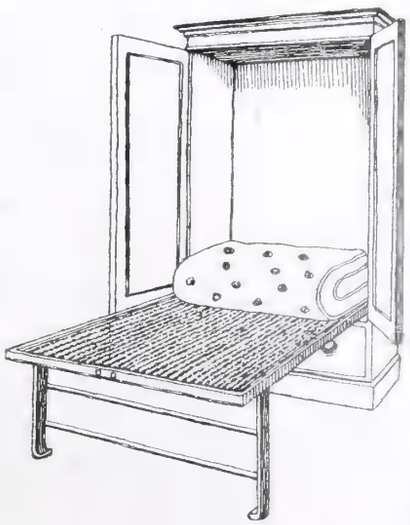
Napoleon's camp bed from St. Helena

Although Marx raises the question of monobedding and polybedding, he does little to resolve the matter. Obviously one takes one's chances when one makes one's choice, although lawyers caution that it is simpler to go from twin to double rather than the other way round. Notwithstanding such legal advice, authoritative sources in the bed industry report that 80 percent of American married couples are confirmed polybedders. And for all the commotion re queen-size, king-size, the great majority of double bedders are sleeping in a bed no roomier than twice the width of the crib they first lay in! The consistency of the double bed trend is evident as far back as the 18th Century; the master bedman Sheraton designed only one set of twin beds, which he catalogued as "A summer bed in two compartments." Benjamin Franklin, on the other hand, was a consummate bed-hopper—he kept four beds to use in rotation "as each bed became warm." As for bundling, it is as Welsh as it is Amish and not unusual in many parts of the world—in Abyssinia there's a bundling camisole—the boy climbs into one sleeve, the girl into the other—the object being the need for warmth, and propinquity with propriety.

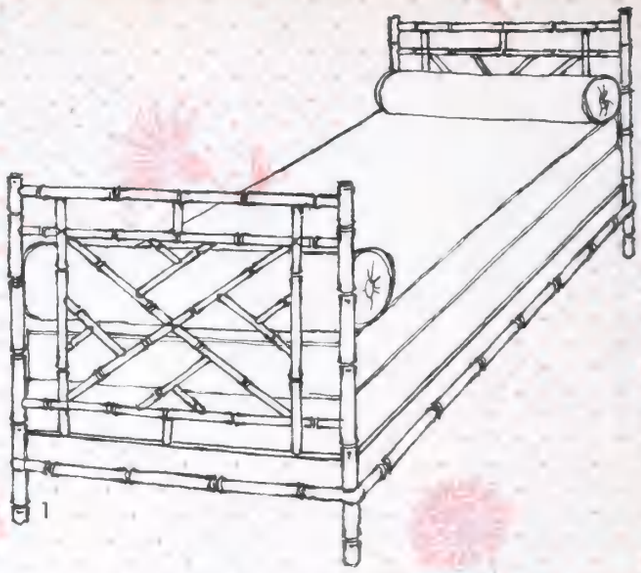
Although beds are most often a place of pleasurable fantasy, they can also become the habitat for night terrors and *(Please turn to page 232)*

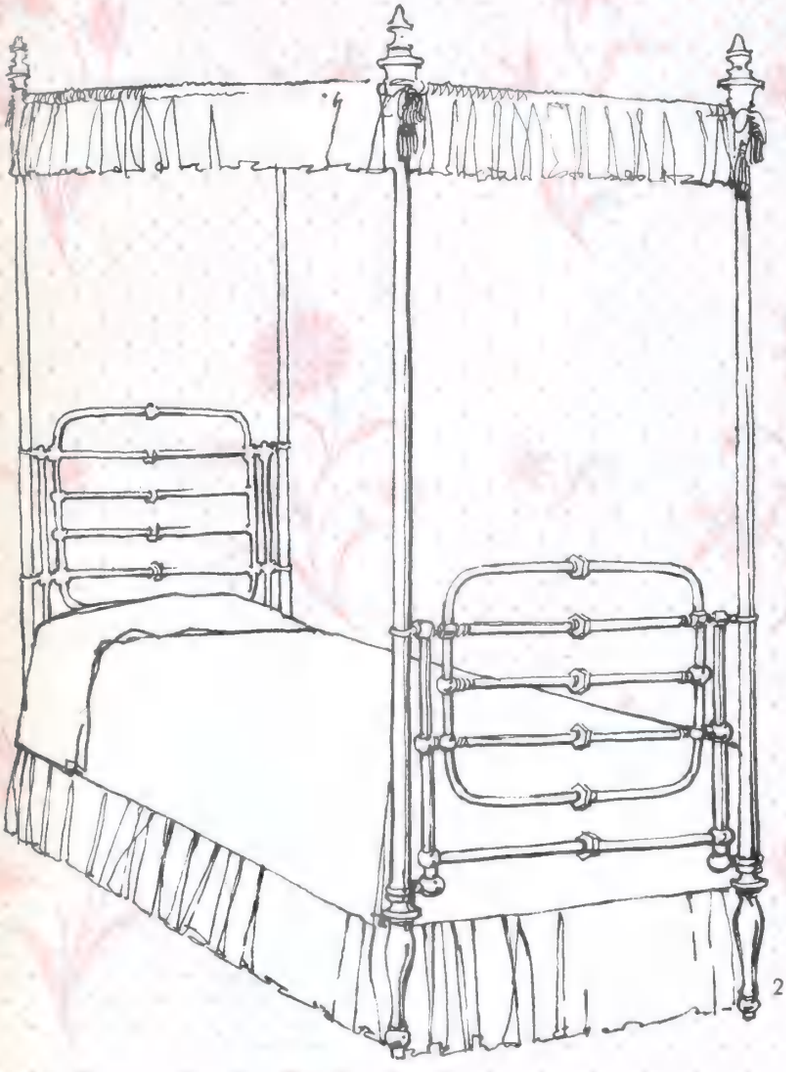


Flamboyant Cecil B. De Mille bed

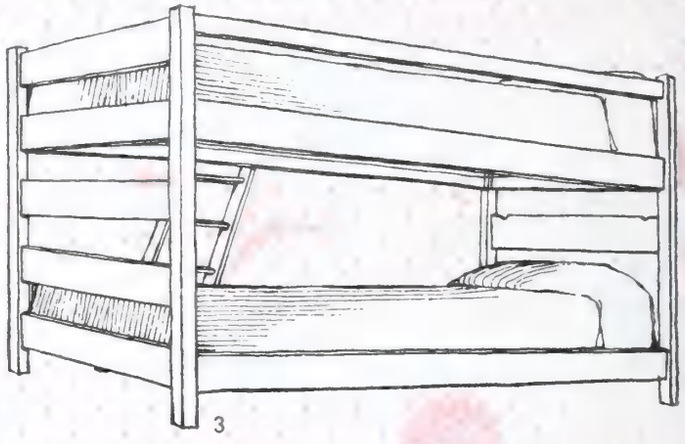


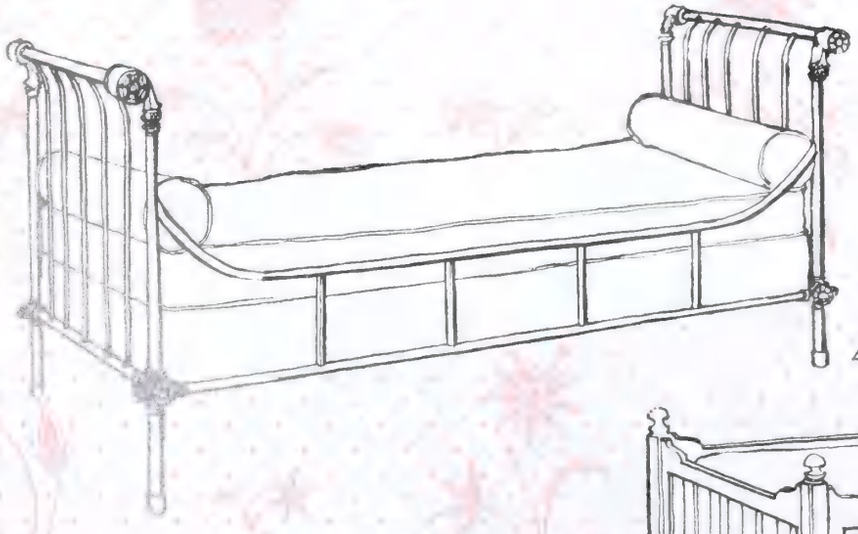
Wardrobe bed, 1925 vintage

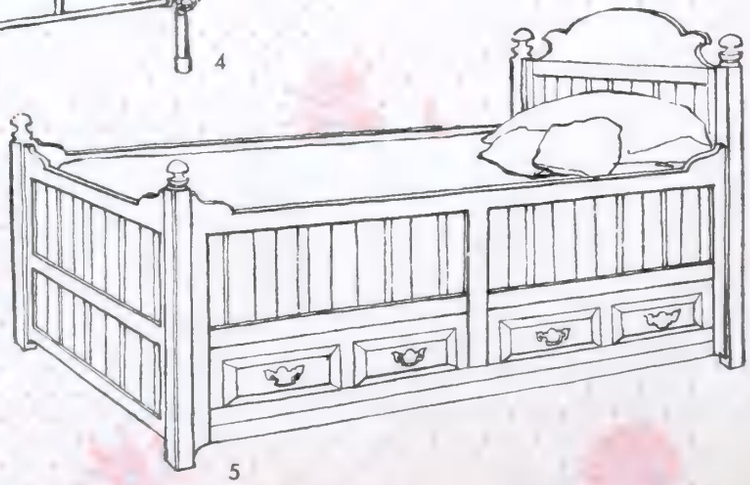

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PERCHANCE TO DREAM


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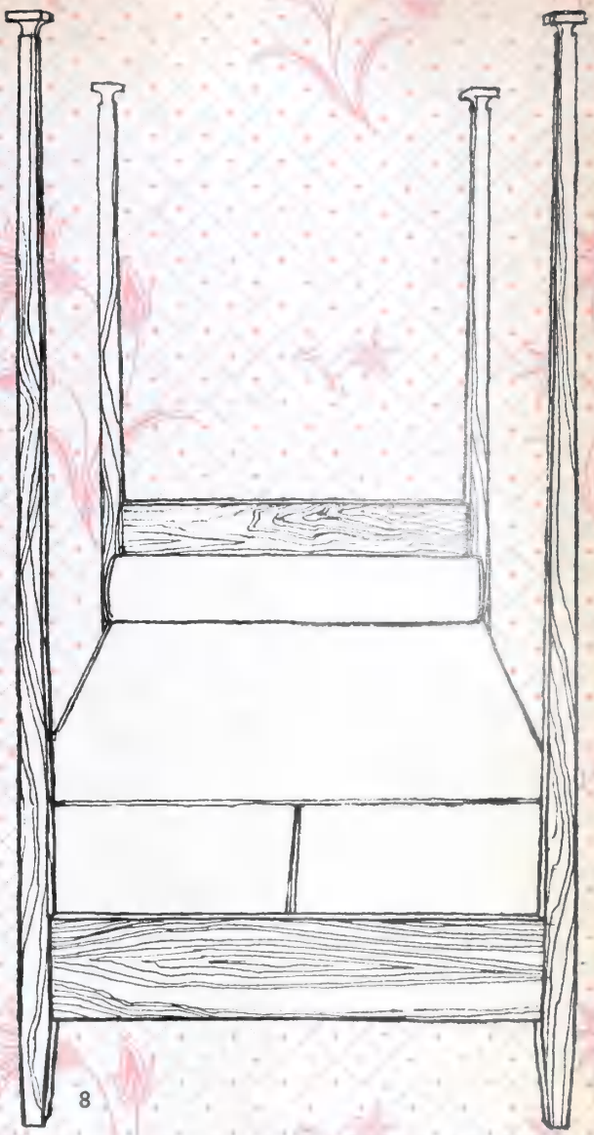

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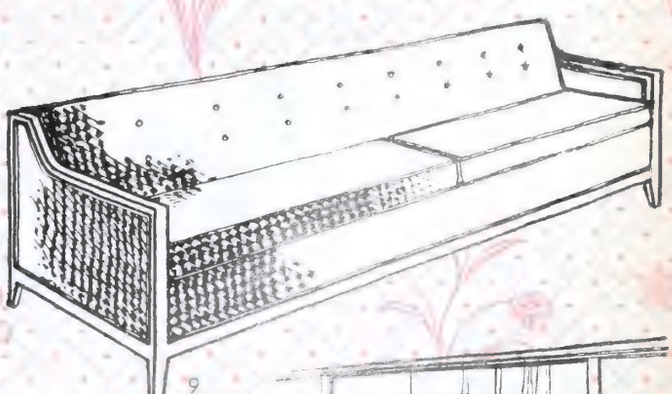

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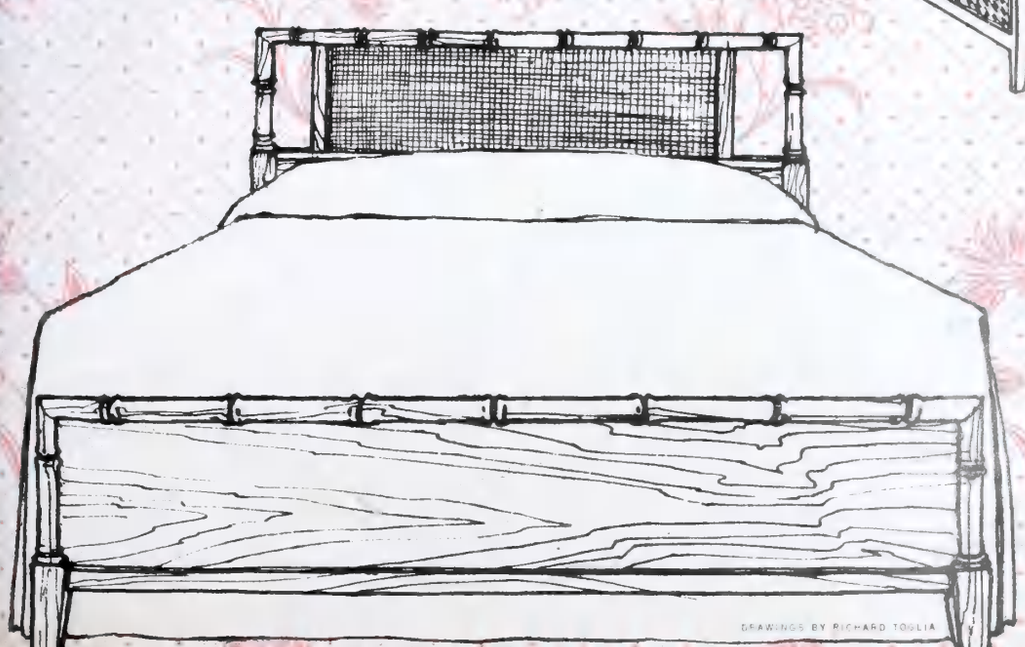
1. "Chinois Bambou," a bamboo-style day bed from Charles H. Beckley; sofa-low (18″) for sitting, yet wide enough (36″) for pleasant dreams. **2.** An antique brass bed, tester added by Melanie Kahane. **3.** Boy-proof bunk bed from Ranch Oak Collection by A. Brandt. Includes ladder to top bunk. **4.** Parlor elegance in a steel-and-brass day bed from Paul M. Jones, Inc.; 35½″ wide. **5.** Sea captain's bed for a young salt has two large drawers to store gear; 39″ wide. From King's Arrow Collection by Sprague & Carleton. **6.** Trundle bed, where the drawer rolls out and the guest climbs in; painted or wood finish. Interlaken Group by American of Martinsville. **7.** Bamboo look in a cane-panel bed with low footboard; warm "Spice" finish from Horizon Collection by Thomasville. **8.** Four-poster updated in oiled-walnut or burnt-umber finish. From Patterns 13 Collection. Founders Furniture. **9.** Hound's-tooth-check sofa converts to 60″-wide bed, 85″ long. By Englander. **10.** Door by day, a bed by night; a Murphy bed available through Lew Raynes.

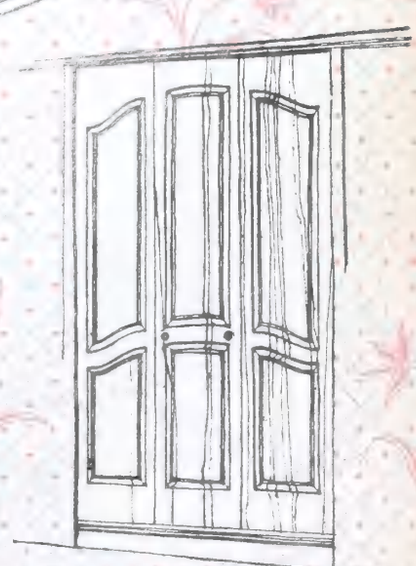
—TEN NEW WAYS











DRAWINGS BY RICHARD TOGLIA

WALLPAPER: DEBORAH LOGAN & BERNSCHWIG & FILS

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED THE RANUNCULUS?

By CARROLL CALKINS

Although named by Pliny*, cultivated for 600 years, and unmatched for fullness of flower and intensity of color, the ranunculus is still something of an undiscovered treasure. Essentially a cut flower, the stems are long and strong, and the bright blooms keep for a full week in the house. In the garden, they are marvelous for about three weeks—during the lull between spring and summer.

How to grow them

Ranunculus can be started from seed, but it's much easier to plant the roots, which are rather like miniature dahlia tubers. They require soil with enough substance to hold moisture in summer, but must have good drainage in winter. Plant them in light shade, so the bright blossoms will hold their color and bloom longer. Shade also keeps the roots cool and moist. Set the tubers about two inches deep and six inches apart with the claws facing down. You can grow them in almost any climate, but the method varies with the location.

If you live in the South

Where winter freezing is neither hard nor continuous, ranunculus is a dependable perennial. The tubers should be planted from early October to late November. About a month after their shoots appear in spring, the harvest of glowing color will be yours.

If you just can't wait and want flowers this summer, plant the tubers as soon as possible. Do not, however, expect spring-planted flowers to do as well the first season as they will in succeeding years.

How to grow them in the North

In cold climates, the tubers should be planted in spring as soon as the ground is warm, and no later than the first of May. They are often grown as annuals, which means new ones are planted every spring. Or they can be carried over the winter by lifting and storing, or by covering them with a mulch.

If the ground is not well drained, they must, of course, be lifted. Dig them carefully with a spading fork and store in dry sand or peat moss in a cool place, where they will not freeze.

If mulching is your preference, cover the entire planting with 12 to 15 inches of straw or leaves before the first frost. Remove the mulch in early spring, so the sun can warm the ground.

After flowering, in any climate, allow the foliage to ripen before cutting it. If the plants do well, they will increase in number and become crowded. They should then be lifted and replanted. This can be done at the recommended planting time.

The flowers come in glorious shades of red, rose, salmon, yellow, orange, and white. They are usually mixed, but can be ordered separately. The American hybrids, as shown here, have larger, fuller flowers, and a wider range of brighter color than the European types.

**Pliny the Elder. A.D. 23-79. The word means "little frog," for the wet places where native species were found. Garden varieties were listed in Turkey in the 14th Century.*

This bucket of ranunculus, on the way to the house, was posed for a portrait in a bed of primulas. Bulbs are not expensive, and many gardeners grow them as annuals.

TOM WIER



Once color was the only new thought in contemporary bath décor. Not so now. A rush of fresh ideas—and the development of products to implement them—are bringing about a more varied and adventurous approach. The bath becomes a bower, a conservatory, a parlor, a place for luxuriating in delicious comfort, a well-dressed member of the house. Private still, but no longer a strict enclosure. Opened up. Sometimes to the heavens by a skylight, often to a walled garden patch or patio via glass doors, and usually to another mood by the presence of precious antiques, remarkable mirrors, different lighting devices. Pattern, having already swept through the rest of the house, arrives in the bathroom, most notably in such splendidly practical forms as vinyl wallcoverings, lavatory bowls. Significant illustrations of the current innovations in bath décor are presented on the opposite page and the fourteen that follow.

THE NEW ORDER OF THE BATH

OPENED UP: THE GARDEN BATH

To amplify and glorify the small bathroom, opposite, in Designer-Decorator Erna Wine's Los Angeles hillside house, only glass doors separate it from the blossomy seclusion of a walled patio where an old French park bench invites sitting in the sun. Further linking the two areas: continuous brick flooring, fresh flowers inside as well as out.

GEORGE DE GENNARO SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 224


THÉ
VERT

SETTING THE STAGE FOR THE SUNKEN TUB





HOWARD GRAFF. SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 224

Dazzling blues and multiple patterns make an animated setting for the tranquil sunken tub in the great bathroom, left. The floor, vinyl zigzags of blue, white, and calm gray. The couch, a fine place for lounging, massage, covered in flamestitch. Traditionally patterned, the Chinese porcelain garden seat facing the copper lavatory bowl and the tiptoe square of mirror. Designed by Inman Cook.

Nature's greenery and antique French brass spouts enhance the lush look of a Carrara marble sunken tub, at lower left, in fashion photographer Gleb Derujinsky's house, Pound Ridge, N. Y. Encouraging the blooming cyclamen and enjoyable to the bather, sunshine coming through the large skylight and the turn-of-century frosted window salvaged from an old French tavern.

Redwood paneling, a shoji screen and a light-diffusing wall both of Plexiglas, Italian pebble-tile flooring, green-blue tile for the sunken tub, plants with ceiling spotlights aimed directly at them—these are the major elements used by Interior Designer Phillip Enfield for the sleek master bathroom, at top right, in a New York City apartment.

A bamboo forest, the outlook of this marble-staged tub, right, designed for his own home by Architect Cliff May. The garden is enclosed by a wall that protects the privacy of bathers, whether in the tub or adjoining glassed-in shower.

MAYNARD PARKER



EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES © PHILIP E

SETTING THE STAGE FOR THE SUNKEN TUB





HOWARD GRAFF. SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 224

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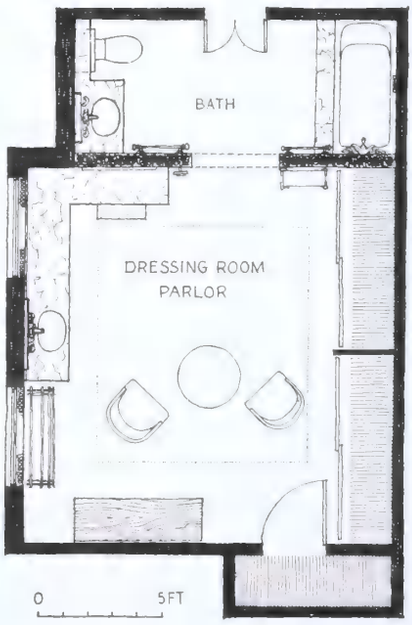
BATHROOMS BORROW A PARLOR'S GRACES





A chandelier, easy chairs, a working fireplace? What are such things doing in the bathroom? Turning part of it into a parlor, that's what—a relaxation area of intimate elegance, one example on this page, two facing. Damask draperies, damask-patterned wallcovering of flocked vinyl, and the veined onyx counter tops establish a lighthearted blond-and-ivory formality in the divided bathroom, top and left, designed and decorated by Sherle Wagner. Vital to this parlor plotting: an Italian chandelier, an Aubusson rug, candle sconces, black lacquered antique chairs and table. Refreshing grace notes: flower-filled bowls, the partition-high stretch of greenery.

HOWARD GRAFF



The parlor bath, right, in a Manhattan town house, owes some of its special air to sharing continuous color—light spring-leaf green—with the master bedroom in the background. Enhancements: the flowered upholstery, the flocked wallpaper's pattern, the fresh, green flourish of ferns. Bathroom designed by Marion Wieder.

Heart of the bath below, part of a handsome house in Greenwich, Connecticut, the old fireplace, its new onyx facing chosen by Designer Sherle Wagner to match the stepped-up onyx tub. For flame-watching and rest, a brocade chaise longue, an armchair covered in the same silk print used for the screen that shields the door to the neighboring shower room.



ABOVE, HOWARD GRAFF; BELOW, HARRIS RADIN. SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 224



DESIGN FOR A PRETTY BATH: ONE BLUE



Pivot for the color plan of the bathroom at right, the middle blue, the marvelous blue, of the lavatory bowls. Decorator Betty Cannivet used shower and tub tiles, seat and towels in the same tone, found flocked wallpaper, in the endearing pattern called "Special Cherub," to repeat it. Blue echo: the velvet ribbon tapes of the white nylon sheer curtain, shirred, Austrian-blind fashion, in soft curves. Soft, too, the light that comes from the pendant lamps, globe shapes of moon-white translucent glass. Other decorative notes off the blue beat: the gold-plated faucets and shining soap dish, the miniature tree commonly known as a Norfolk Island pine, a bouquet of spicy white carnations. The locale of this blithe bath: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wharton's house in Deerfield, Illinois: Charles Page, architect.

SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION ON PAGE 224 WESLEY CALZ

THE BATH-DRESSING ROOM: TWO MOODS

Both baths below are in the same apartment in a new Dallas co-op, Park [illegible]. Alike in showing an Empire period influence, they are markedly different in lighting, color, detail. In the one at the left: An all-illuminated ceiling. Champagne tones for the striped vinyl wallcovering, the acanthus-topped pilasters, the bordered silk shower curtain. An Empire green carpet with gold medallions, the gold echoed by the marble above the acajou cabinets made in Empire-chest style. Right: Circles of light in the ceiling. Terra-cotta carpeting. Striped silk, terra cotta, bronze and gold, on the walls and across the flush doors of the linen closet. Same silk for the draped curtain. The silk's tones repeated in the French marble on the rosewood and black lacquer cabinets. These bathrooms designed by Read & Pate.

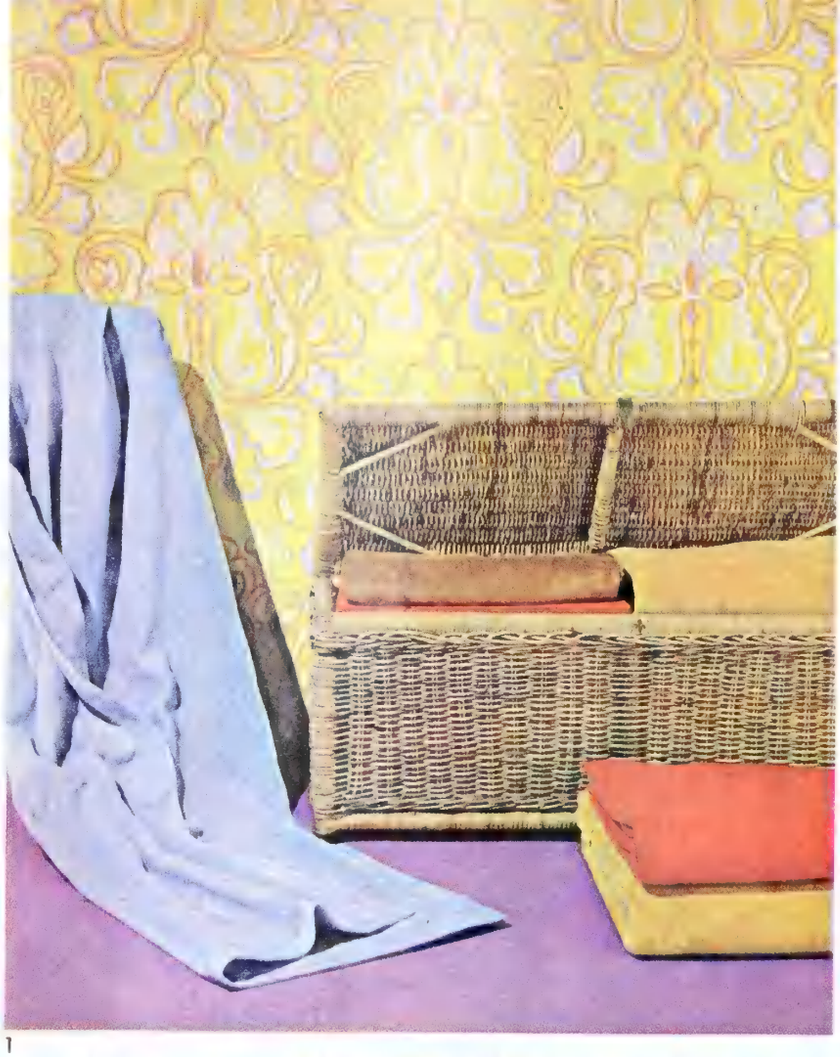




HANK TENNY

BEAUTY AND

Splashproof new vinyl wallcoverings; brilliant new towel designs



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ACCESSORIES: 1. WICKER CHEST FROM LUTEN-CLAREY-STERN. 2. CANE STACK STOOL FROM BONNIERS. 3. BENCH FROM WALTERS FURNITURE IMPORTS. 4. WICKER STOOL FROM MARION WIEDER. 5. TURNED WOOD TABLE STOOL FROM LUTEN-CLAREY-STERN. SOAP BY YARDLEY. 6. UPHOLSTERED STOOL FROM DORIS DESSAUER. 7. BRASS STOOL FROM LUTEN-CLAREY-STERN. 8. ANTIQUE CHAIR, PAPIER MACHE, FROM HOFSTATTER. 9. SERVING CART FROM MAXWELL-PHILLIP. SHOWER CURTAIN AND BASKET FROM TIGER THINGS. 10. ROUND STOOL FROM WALTERS FURNITURE IMPORTS. DOUBLE-RING TOWEL HANGER, SYROCO.

THE BATH



7



6

1. On the wall, "Zanzibar" design from Karl Mann: "Lustre" and "Masterpiece" towels by Fieldcrest. 2. "Caribe" pattern vinyl by Columbus: by Dundee. "Pastel Plaid" and coordinated fringed towels. 3. Checked floral "Highland Fling" by Pageant; the towels, in a wide rainbow range, by Wamsutta. 4. "Regency Stripe" from Louis W. Bowen: "Esplanade" and "Grand Manner" towels by Cannon. 5. Small "Flowers In A Row," Richtex by Firestone: Finnish sauna towel, linen and cotton, by Dansk. 6. "Primula" pattern vinyl from Louis W. Bowen: "Ascot" and striped "Camille" towels by Martex. 7. "Bogota" vinyl wallcovering by U.S. Rubber: "Maharanee" Callaway towel with Metlon yarn. 8. "Des Fleurs" Vileau vinyl by Union Carbide: coordinated towels, plain, striped, by Cone. 9. Cane-patterned vinyl from Louis W. Bowen: the towels, "Empress" and "Bolero" design by Cannon. 10. Peacock's paisley vinyl through Imperial: "Aurora" shadow-striped towels by J. P. Stevens.



8



WESLEY BALZ

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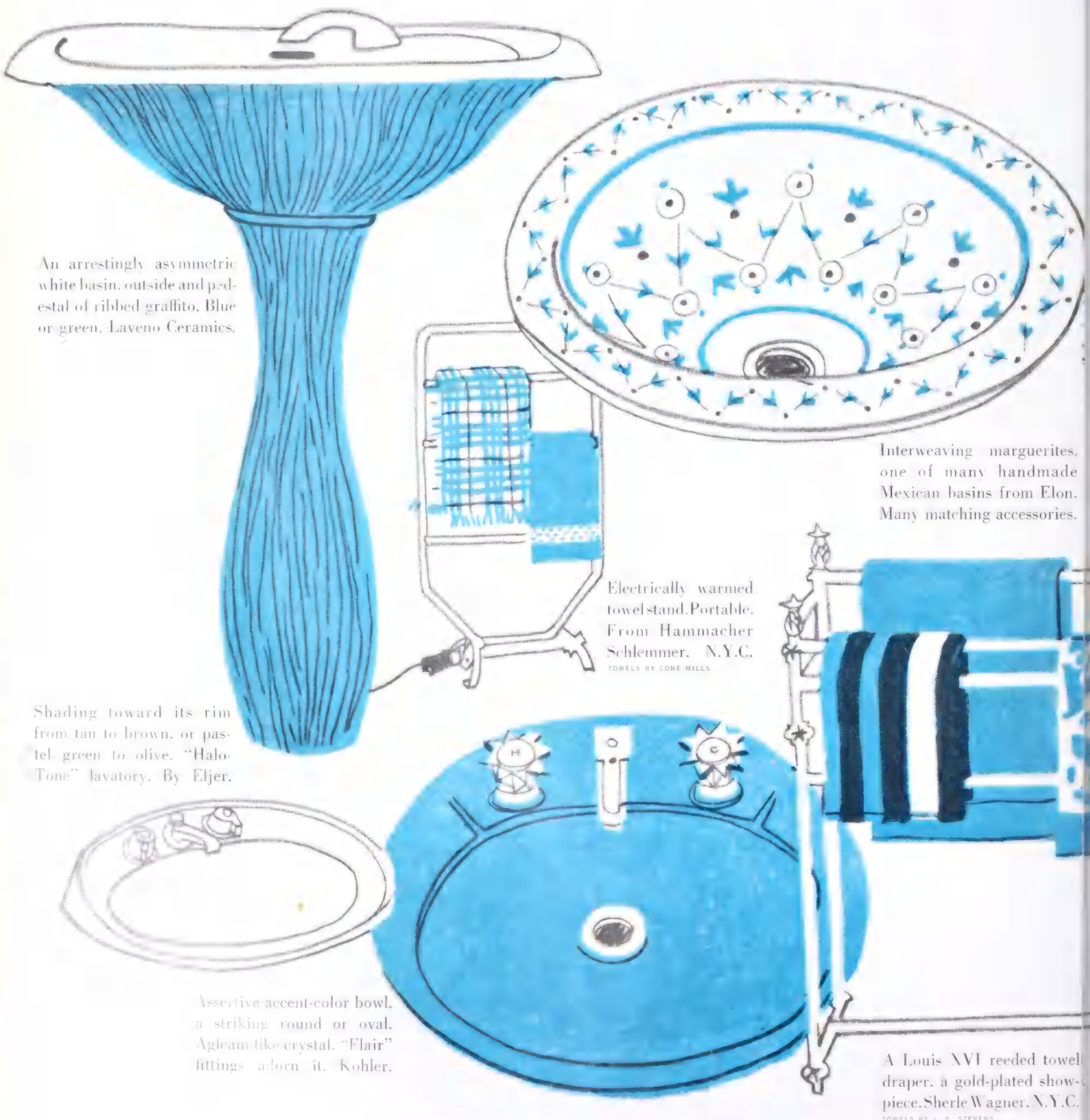
COLOR SPLASHES FOR BATH AND BED

Facing page, top: Scented pleasures by Yardley. Oils, bath salts, cologne—all fragrant with "April Violets." Details, page 224. **Below:** To curtain the shower, a sea of blues and greens. From left to right, top to bottom: Three of Celanese acetate—embroidered Bristol blue "Madame Pompadour" by Para; the scalloped pale blue, "Falmouth" by Ames; white blossom on a blue ground, "Silhouette" by Jakson. "Frappe" by Ames, in woven plaid Orlon, a Charles Bloom fabric. Striped "Parade" by Jakson, in textured cotton. Kleinert's "Ravello" in patterned Dacron sheer. Cotton "French Zinnia," by Craig. "Gigi," daisy-strewn, by Ames, in a Charles Bloom cotton. **This page:** Bedspreads and throws with woven-in designs. Background, left to right: Reversible "Château" and twin-size "Caprice," both by Morgan-Jones; king-size wool throw, boldly patterned, "Lorca," a Nettle Creek import. Lower left: "Sappho Stripe," a horizontal pattern by Craig. Hanging left to right: "Barcelona," teal blue floral on green by Bates; fitted spread, floral on white, "Antoinette," by Craig; blue-plaid floral and blue-green flamestitch, both by Cohama. **Right:** For pleasant dreams, the bordered pillow cases: "Enchanted Evening" by Fieldcrest, an embroidered print in gold; "Tapestry," with a row of blue flowers, by Springs Mills; "Replique," ribbon-and-rose embroidered, and a violet-strewn pillow case, both by Wamsutta; three with woven stripes: "Rainbow" and two versions of "Regatta," all Dan River.



THE BEAUTIFUL NEW BASINS

Anonymous no more. The lavatory instead is colorful, stealing the scene with uninhibited shapes, materials, new tactile textures. In the supporting cast: coordinated tiles, towels, faucet gear, whatnots



An arrestingly asymmetric white basin, outside and pedestal of ribbed graffito. Blue or green. Laveno Ceramics.

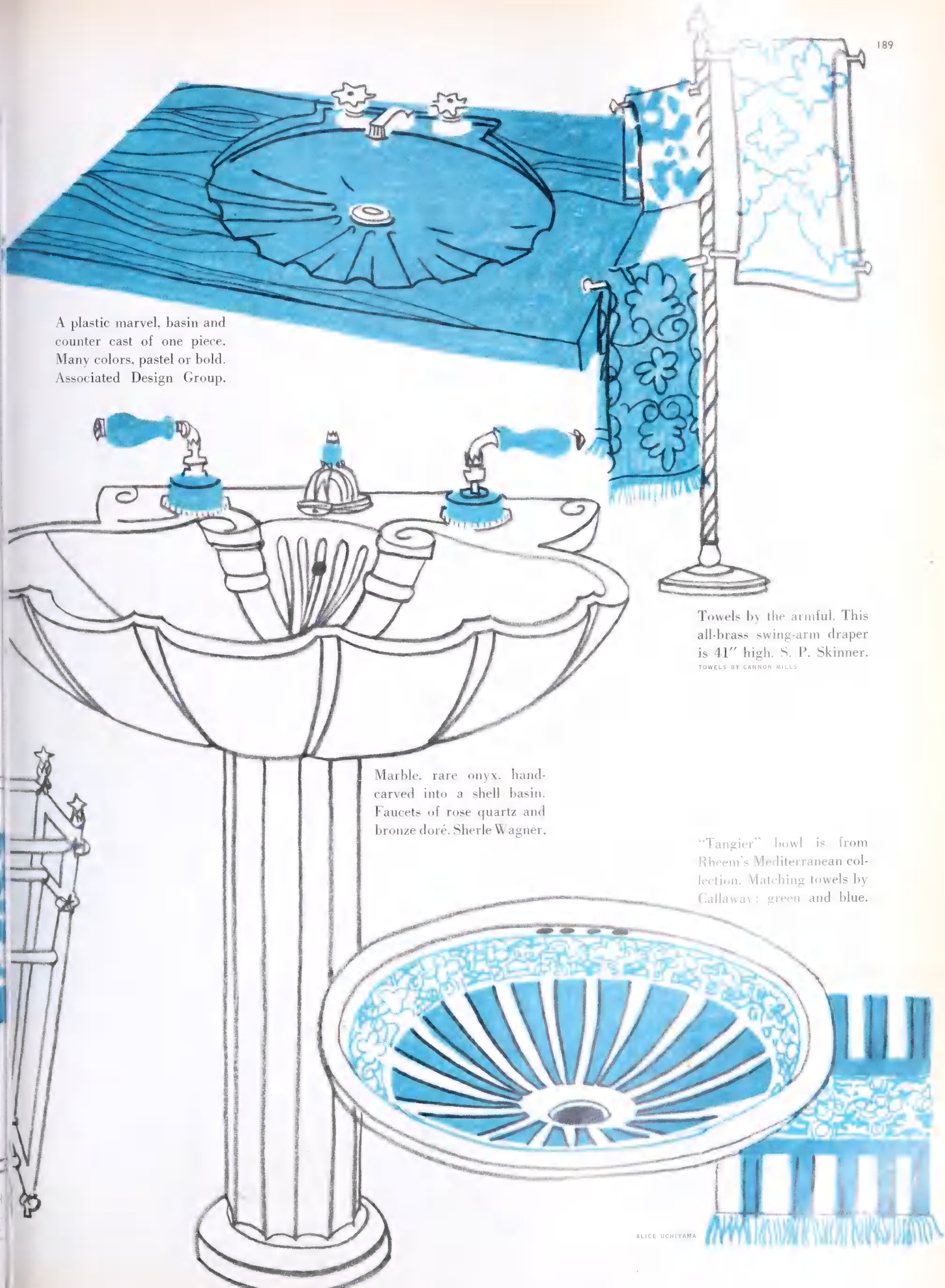
Interweaving marguerites, one of many handmade Mexican basins from Elon. Many matching accessories.

Electrically warmed towel stand. Portable. From Hammacher Schlemmer, N.Y.C.
TOWELS BY CONE MILLS

Shading toward its rim from tan to brown, or pastel green to olive. "Halo-Tone" lavatory. By Eljer.

Assertive accent-color bowl, a striking round or oval. Agleam like crystal. "Flair" fittings adorn it. Kohler.

A Louis XVI reeded towel draper, a gold-plated show-piece. Sherle Wagner, N.Y.C.
TOWELS BY J. P. STEVENS



A plastic marvel, basin and counter cast of one piece. Many colors, pastel or bold. Associated Design Group.

Towels by the armful. This all-brass swing-arm draper is 41″ high. S. P. Skinner.
TOWELS BY CANNON MILLS

Marble, rare onyx, hand-carved into a shell basin. Faucets of rose quartz and bronze doré. Sherle Wagner.

"Tangier" bowl is from Rheem's Mediterranean collection. Matching towels by Callaway: green and blue.

ALICE UCHIYAMA

A HOME BEAUTY CENTER

By EPSIE KINARD

A new kind of area in the home is the beauty center that can be adapted to any size room or compressed into any size nook. It can be a separate compound that would delight a luxury-loving queen, or it can be the screened-off corner of a mammoth bathroom in a Victorian mansion. A beauty center used as a sometime powder room can even be bifunctional. However, nine women out of every nine would be happy with a dressing room and adjoining bath, where the welter that encumbers a family-shared bathroom can be removed to a tidy home all its own. Whatever kind of space your beauty center claims, it should have enough storage closets, cabinets, and shelves to serve neatness, easy availability, outer order, and inner calm.

The first essential of such a beauty center is a hair dryer. There are now models that repeat the brisk performance of salon dryers, get you out in a hurry, monitor your stay under the hood with an electric timer so you can blissfully pursue Secret Agent 007's perils, watch a favorite TV show, or write notes.

One model, pictured at right, with portable cabinet you can wheel around, comes equipped with a special heating element, has two speeds, an automatic temperature control, adjustable Plexiglas hood. "Turbinator" from the Martin Bros. Electric Co., $135. Distributed by Standard Beauty Supply Co.

For a nook with limited space, there's a portable table-top dryer that can be folded into its carrying case and put away after use. Like a professional hair dryer, it has a hard plastic hood to distribute heat evenly, a choice of four air temperatures, a stand adjustable to your height. John Oster Mfg. Co., $35 in electric hardware departments of department stores.

The kind of make-up lighting that swings an amateur's bungling over to the side of the professional are strips with complexion-hued bulbs inserted every 4½ inches. You can mount these on a wall, a dressing table, or a cabinet mirror. Of chrome or brass, these strips, 19½ inches long with 10-watt bulbs, attach by adhesive tabs to the edge of a mirror. In pairs, they cost $12 per set. Jolle Jewelers, in cosmetics and bath departments of department stores.

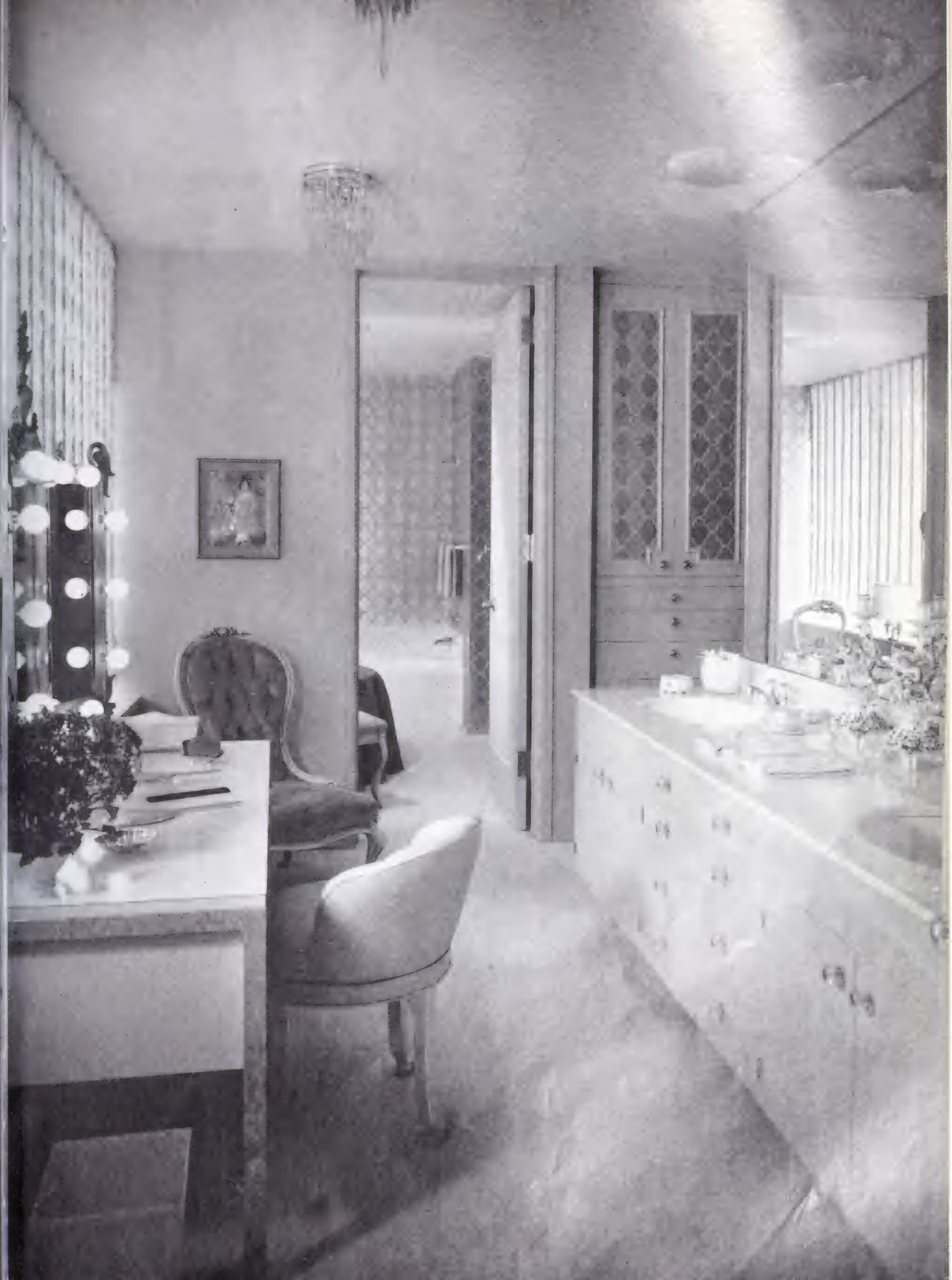
A machine for whirlpool bathing can momentarily turn a home beauty center into a thermal spa. It can be a passport to Elysian bliss if you're dog-tired after a day's work or have trouble wooing sleep. The machine whirls, aerates, bubble-blasts water in directional patterns. *(Please turn to page 221)*



© PHILIP ROEDEL

Above, photographed at Henri Bendel: To an efficient hair dryer add the deeply cushioned comfort of an armchair, like the wicker one shown. Opposite, photographed in Mrs. W. Clarke Swanson's dressing room: A three-wing mirror lit by 10-watt complexion-hued bulbs, the make-up lighting used by actresses.

SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 225 MAYNARD PARKER



House Beautiful, continuing its program of comprehensive musical libraries based on themes of its individual issues, has asked distinguished music critic Richard Freed for a selection of recordings and some timely Easter comments on*

THE MUSIC OF WORSHIP



"Gloria in Excelsis Deo" was one of the first texts ever set to music and, since Biblical times, the glorification of God has been a singularly productive impetus for composers of all faiths. The great affirmation of Easter, in all its aspects both solemn and joyous, has inspired some of the most profound and exultant music in the entire heritage of the art, representing the widest variety of musical forms. Among the works of Bach alone, we find the robustly triumphant *Easter Oratorio* and several intimately moving *Easter Cantatas*, while outside the realm of music intended for actual church use we have such a work as Rimsky-Korsakov's *Russian Easter Overture*, a brilliant orchestral showpiece, to be sure, but one created out of the composer's deep spiritual response to the wonder and exaltation of the Easter story.

It is only during the last two or three hundred years that music has assumed a larger dimension outside the church than within it. But even now, when symphonies, concertos, opera, ballet, and chamber music account for most compositional activity, the tradition of *musica sacra* continues to flourish, and the variety of musical experience within that category continues to expand. Aside from music-dramas and instrumental works on sacred or Biblical themes, actual settings of liturgical texts now range from the plainsong of the Middle Ages to such latter-day phenomena as a *Twentieth-Century Folk Mass*, the exciting *Missa Luba* and *Missa Bantu* from Africa (the Latin text sung to Congolese tunes, with native percussion accompaniment in the former), and, most recently, a *Jazz Mass*.

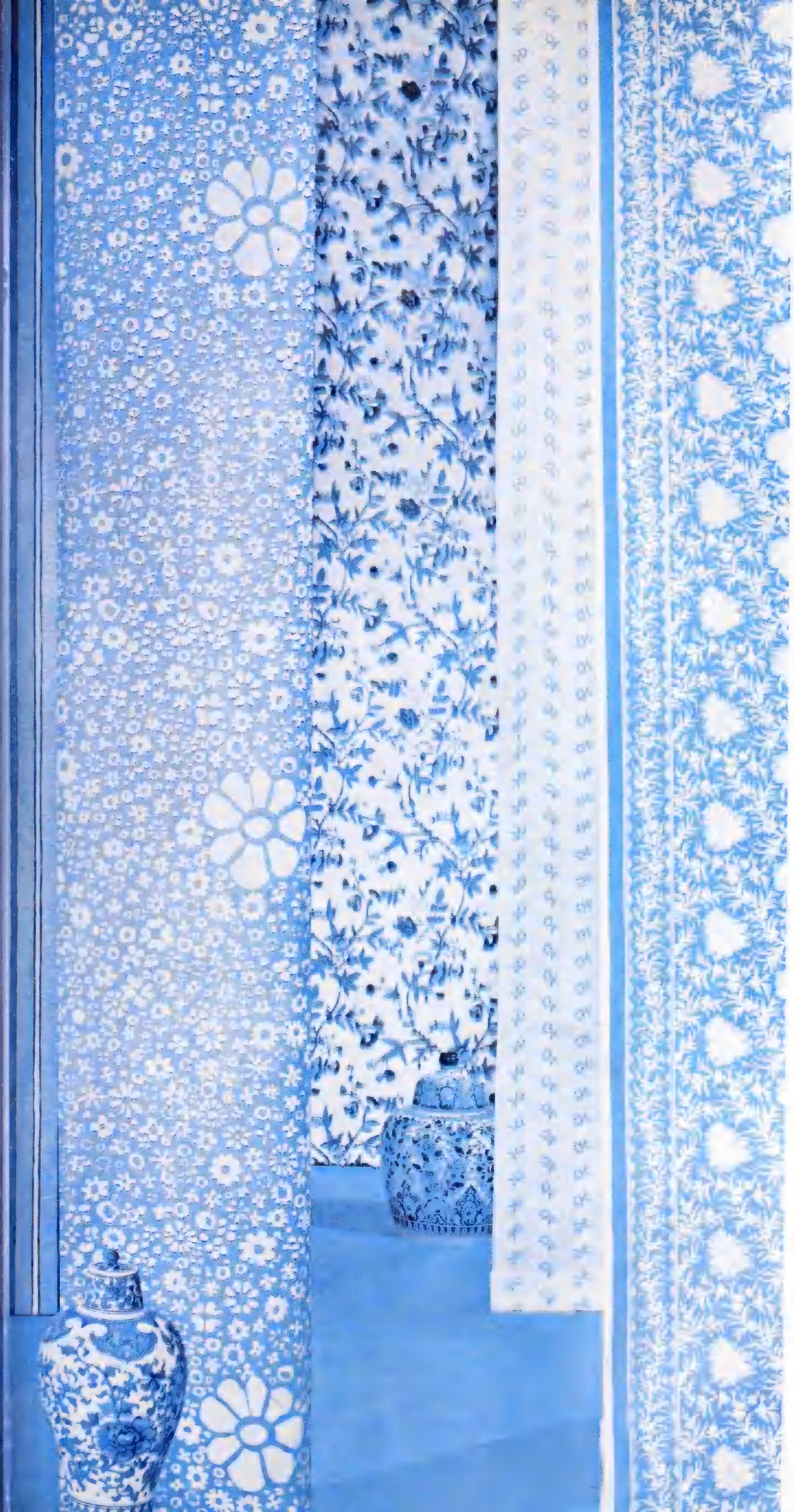
There are religious works by the greatest composers and by anonymous ones, representing all periods, all styles, for virtually *(Please turn to page 208)*

**House Beautiful record libraries: Ives (Jan. 1965); The Banjo, American Jazz (both Feb. 1965); Sibelius (March 1965); Summer Night Music (June 1965); Musical Remodelings (Sept. 1965); Music for Entertaining (Nov. 1965); Christmas Music (Dec. 1965); Copland (March 1966). "Music of Worship" Library, page 211.*

PHOTOGRAPH OF "FERN CROZIERS," OPPOSITE PAGE, BY HOWARD GRAFF. BISHOP'S CROZIER ABOVE [illegible] BETTMANN ARCHIVES

Latest News in Fabrics:

THE BLUE ON WHITE PRINT



Here, a freshet of fabric designs make marvelous, bright blue and snow-white news in sheer cotton, ticking, linen, chintz, batiste.

Opposite page, left to right: Panels of delicate flowers, spun-rayon-and-acetate print from Stroheim & Romann; bold "Ticking Stripe," a Waverly cotton, from F. Schumacher; fronds of fern, white on a blue linen ground, from Quintance Fabrics; a charming caning print, on flax and cotton, by Kent Bragaline; a garden's worth of white flowers set out against vivid blue, "Silhouette," by Everfast; the scenic cotton toile, a lively one, is from Lee Behren; heavy white linen printed with Oriental medallions, by Scalamandre; the glazed chintz neatly striped by flower rows, from S. M. Hexter.

This page, left to right: "Martini," blue-and-white stripes, in clusters and singly, from Patterson Fabrics; "Boutonniere," a sheer, covered with snowflake flowers, by Falstaff Fabrics; cotton print in a curvy floral design influenced by the ancient Persian tree-of-life pattern, from Arthur H. Lee; blue-embroidered white eyelet batiste in a fresh effect, from E. C. Carter, ready to make up into a fluff of canopy or spread for a girl's bedroom; "Manosque" cotton print, its border stripes, flowers, from Brunschwig & Fils.

WESLEY BALZ
PORCELAIN JARS COURTESY OF BAKER FURNITURE



By HELEN McCULLY

A HARVEST OF SPRING FOODS

Little pots of chives that pop up, like crocuses, at the grocer's . . . bunches of fresh asparagus bound with bright red tape . . . white and red baby potatoes, round as tennis balls . . . smiling strawberries . . . tender leaf lettuce, dandelion greens, water cress . . . sweet new peas . . . shad . . . and, of course, young "spring" lamb. Though we now enjoy many of these symbols of spring the whole year round, because of our modern production and distribution, there is still a special pleasure in eating them at the peak of their natural season

Elegant, traditional dinner Spring Lamb

As each of the seasons comes along, we are all inclined to associate certain foods with it. Once, young lambs reached their succulent peak at this time of year, around Easter, and so, despite the fact that "spring lamb" is now little more than a figure of speech, the tradition of lamb remains very firmly rooted as a special spring dinner.

Spring lamb is meat from three- to five-month-old animals, but because of today's breeding methods, it is available all year. Meat graded "lamb" is under a year old; "baby lamb" is six to eight weeks old.

The method of cooking lamb roast or chops varies greatly from country to country. Both Americans and Greeks are apt to cook to the well-done stage—to the horror of the French, who wouldn't eat a piece of lamb that goes one degree beyond pink but prefer it rare. This would not apply to stews, such as the Navarin, recipe on page 218, where lesser cuts of lamb are used and therefore call for a longer cooking.

FAULCONER-FENN

Gastronomic delight Shad and Shad Roe

Unlike many other foods associated with spring, shad is available on both the East and West Coasts for an all-too-brief season. Although April is known as "shad" month, they may come into the market somewhat earlier and continue through May.

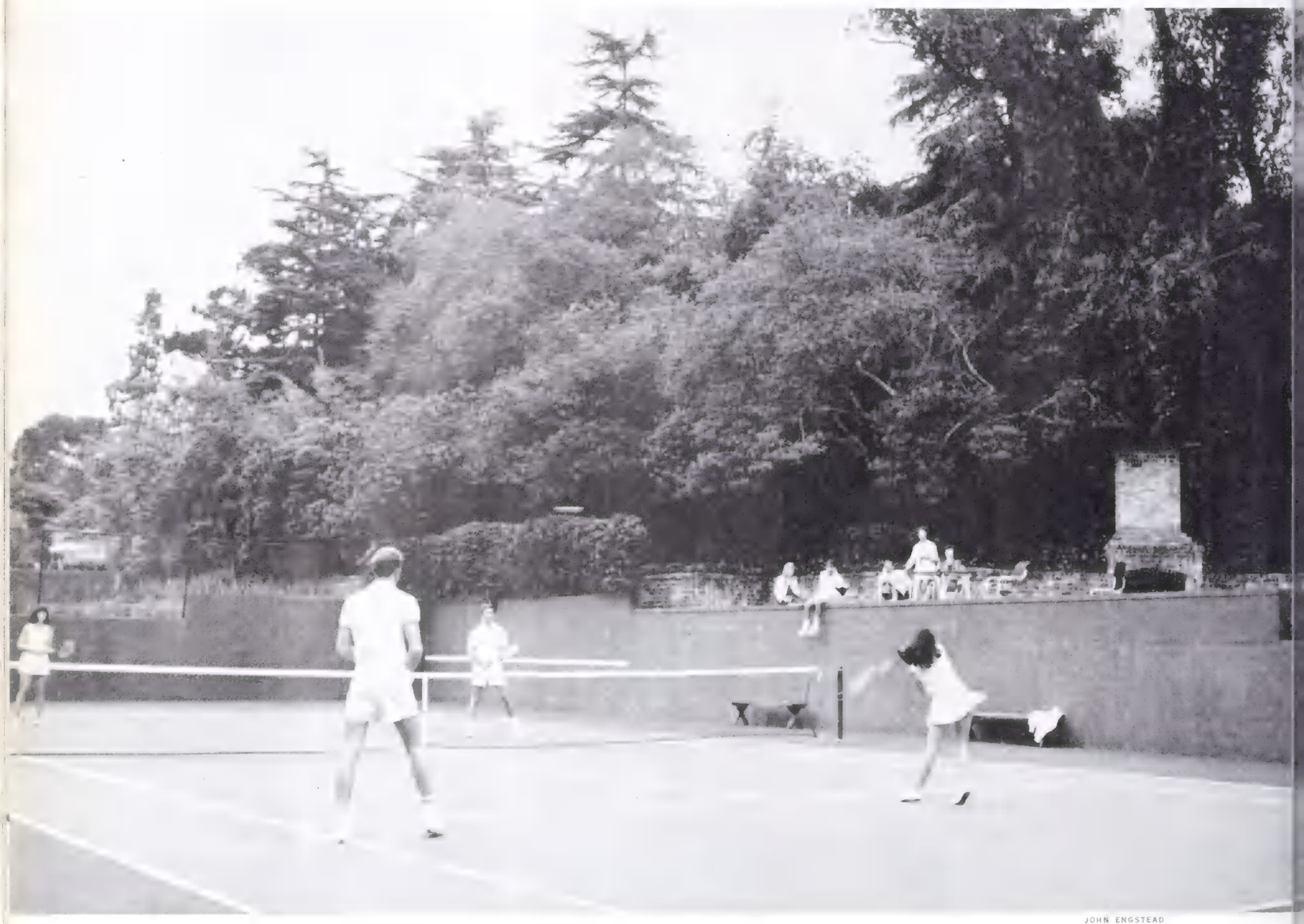
Now the epicure's joy, shad was considered so common in Colonial days, well-fixed people ate it on the sly, "lest they be suspected of not having a good supply of pork." One of the most delicate and delicious fish, shad's only drawback is the number of bones, which is formidable. It was not until 1922, when Mr. J. P. Morgan, a shad aficionado, enlisted the services of a skillful fishmonger at New York's famous Fulton Fish Market that the art of boning shad was born. While a whole stuffed shad is still one of the great dishes of all time, the boned fillets are somewhat easier to cope with, on every count. Shad roe, a fringe benefit and one of the greatest treats, seems to be more prized in the United States than abroad. See our recipes on page 219.

Spring's irresistible vegetable Asparagus

"Sparrowgrass," as asparagus was once corruptly called, has proclaimed spring to men the world over from time immemorial. In the market and abundant, now is the time to enjoy this elegant member of the lily family to the full.

Like corn, asparagus is at its best when rushed from the garden to the boiling pot, but since that is rarely possible for most households, it should always be cooked as soon after purchase as practical. What most people don't know about these "vernal shoots," as they have been called, is that they continue to grow after they leave their bed and, as a consequence, continue to age. So the longer the time between cutting and cooking, the tougher the spears.

In choosing asparagus, look for firm, crisp stalks with compact, tightly closed tips. If open, it indicates the asparagus is well past its prime. Since size is no indication of tenderness and, we, like the French, prefer our asparagus peeled, we recommend *(Please turn to page 213)*



JOHN ENGSTEAD

The benefits of owning YOUR OWN TENNIS COURT

By MARVA SHEARER

Laughter at the bottom of the garden, the metronome beat of a long rally, and an exuberant cry of "Good shot!" assures me once more that putting in our own tennis court was a solid investment in fun and family enjoyment.

To begin with, the game itself is so satisfying, so attractive, and so adaptable. Compared to other outdoor sports, tennis is immediately satisfying to novices and never dull for experienced players. It feels good to wield a racquet and return a ball. After a few lessons to master the fundamentals, a beginner can actually start playing. With practice and more playing, the average athlete gradually acquires the subtleties and stratagems of the game. It soon dawns on him, or her, that tennis is largely mind over muscle. Once this point is reached, the game is never slow or boring.

For old hands like myself, the most gratifying aspect of the game is exercise. It's good, but not taxing.

In a few quick sets I can limber up, enjoy a little competition, and stop before I'm exhausted. Then, with a marvelous feeling of well-being, I go on about my other pursuits. Sports like golf, sailing, and skiing are fine exercise, too, but they are day-long activities. Tennis, in my opinion, is the ideal short, sweet sport to incorporate into a full life.

The attractive aspects of the game are clearly evident. The traditional white costume makes every player look tanned and healthy, and women's tennis dresses grow more fetching each season. Ideally speaking, there is nothing awkward or strained in the players' movements. When the strokes are smoothly executed they are as graceful as a ballet. In fact, watching a good tennis match, with the partners crossing over and moving up and back, is much like watching an intricate dance. There is rhythm, timing, and beauty in motion.

Chameleon-like, tennis seems to change with the players. It can be a hard-volleyed, staccato-fast exchange of shots or a long, steady baseline-hitting contest. It is so adaptable to the caliber of the contestants that it appears to be several different games played by the same rules. The husky college boys who gather at our court play hard, aggressive matches. When they bring dates and play mixed doubles, the tennis is good but the pace is slower. Our so-called mothers' matches are apt to be erratic, as are the youngsters' who are still learning.

Of all the variations, mixed doubles is my favorite. It's fast without being fiercely competitive. It lends itself to a pleasant social game against other couples who enjoy tennis. And within our immediate family we have several interesting combinations. We play father and daughter against mother and son, or children against parents. Of late, the latter team has grown amazingly hard to beat—a development I trace back to the time two years ago when we added a tennis court to our home embellishments.

Before cutting down a number of beautiful trees and grading an area of land, 60′ by 120′—the overall dimensions of a championship court—we debated long and hard. We questioned friends who already had theirs. Is it worth the expense? Will we use it enough? Can it become a nuisance, an eyesore, a liability? Just what are the merits of having your own tennis court? Unanimously we were encouraged to go ahead, and for a number of reasons.

Convenience was the single most persuasive argument. When a tennis court is just a few steps away, the whole family plays more readily and enthusiastically. The children can get in a game before settling down to their homework. A husband may play before going to work or by returning home early. A housewife can complete a foursome on a moment's notice. With no need to drive to a park or club, wait for or reserve a court, and then hurry to finish on schedule, all the time and effort goes into playing. The bulk of today's living is so scheduled, organized, clocked, and complicated that being able to eliminate some of the preparations from recreation makes it doubly relaxing.

Then, too, most clubs and park facilities discourage children from playing on weekends. This immediately divides a family and sends every one off in a different direction; or worse yet, discourages youngsters from taking up the game. One peppy mother of five told us that she would never find time to play or practice if she had to leave home to do it. When tennis-playing friends come to her home, she chooses the side facing her children's swings and playhouse. If she's alone, she often takes a basket of balls and practices against the backboard while keeping an eye on her preschoolers. Her growing youngsters like to watch the exciting matches, and the older ones are encouraged to whack balls with their parents.

"The handiness of a home-centered sport can not be exaggerated," says this busy woman. "It allows exercising to become as habitual as picking up the daily paper."

"It's so healthful," is another argument advanced in favor of building a court. The heart specialists we consulted all approve of a game like tennis, if it's played regularly and in moderation. The short-distance running and vigorous arm movements are a stimulant to the heart and circulation. They cause the heart muscle to pump forcefully and the blood to go coursing back again. The deep breathing and perspiration are good for body functions. The weight control and firm muscle tone is of benefit to adolescents as well as to their parents. And tensions of all sorts are released by purposeful exercise. Keeping in condition may be a *(Please turn to page 212)*



This new house combines the latest building techniques with principles as old as the sun. James Marston Fitch, Professor of Architecture at Columbia University, designed and built it for himself. On the following pages, Mr. Fitch, once Architectural Editor at House Beautiful, tells the story of the house and its design

A Professor Builds for Himself...

...AND EVERY PROSPECT

This house has been photographed under auspicious circumstances: It is early May, the dogwoods are out, the days are warm enough for open doors, yet it is too early for insect screens. Under such circumstances, almost any house might be pretty to look at, or even to live in. However, the real task of architecture is not merely to look pretty but to perform well: to be rewarding not merely when the weather is fine and all the flowers are out, but all around the year. And *this* takes quite a bit of doing.



PLEASES



A Professor Builds for Himself

By JAMES MARSTON FITCH

All houses begin with the land. Any plot will have some assets—sun, shade, planting, soil, outlook; and most will have some drawbacks—lack of privacy, exposure to hot afternoon sun or cold winter winds, poor soil, etc. A good design will maximize the assets and minimize the shortcomings.

Admittedly, we began with a plot whose "natural resources" were magnificent. A mountainside location gave us a splendid far view of the Hudson River Valley. Topography, size (almost three acres), and foresighted land-platting guaranteed our view and our visual privacy from neighbors. Our location on a private road protected us from traffic noise and fumes. (Drawbacks: We had to build the road; now we must maintain and snow-plow it.)

Another (and much rarer) asset of this lot was the fact that the view coincided with the best exposure: from east around to south. In our climate, this averages out to the best year-round exposure. It guarantees plenty of morning and midday sun, while excluding hot summer afternoon sun. Also, our worst winter winds are westerly. For this reason, I placed our house snug up against the wooded slope to the northeast. (See plot plan at right.) The result is that we get perfect protection from hot summer sun and cold winter winds. (Drawback here: We lost desirable *winter* afternoon sun.)

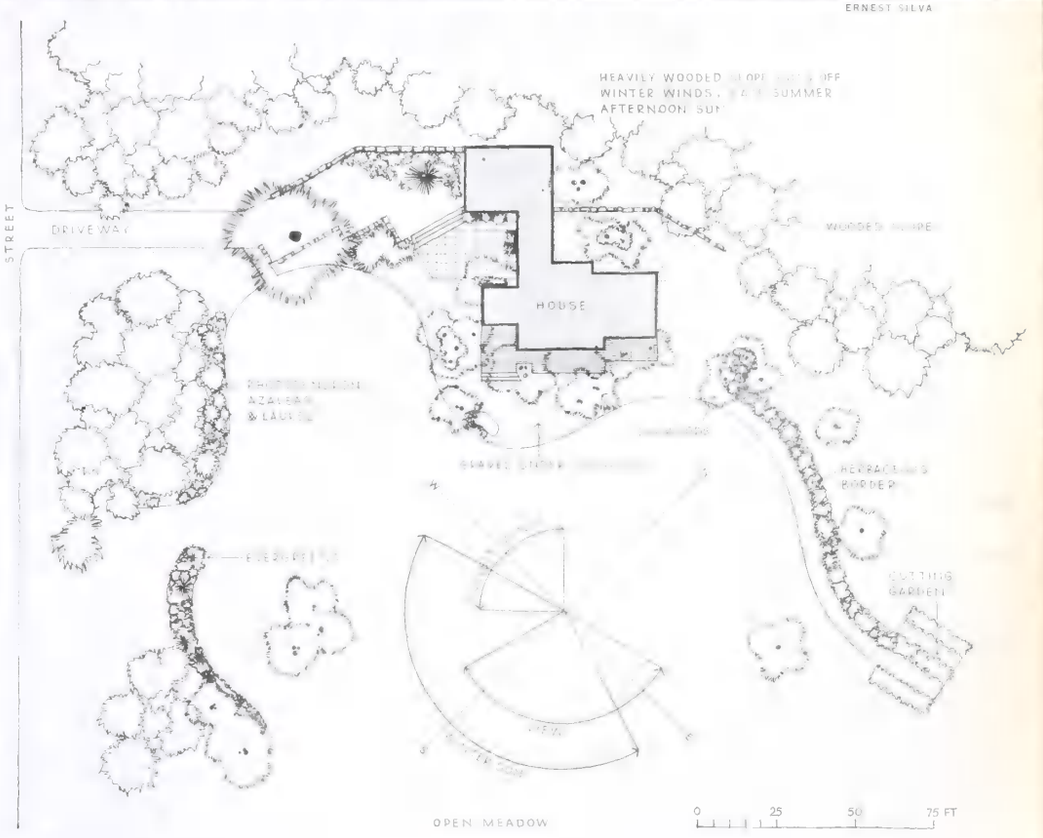
I discuss these factors first because, in essence, they are the reasons for which we left the city. Living in town has many advantages (do not for a moment underestimate them!) but free access to sun, view, dogwood, etc., are not among them. Any suburban house that does not make the most of such natural assets is not worth the trouble, for the suburb has many built-in social and cultural limitations. Even so, many expensive suburban houses fail in this simple respect.

Thus, this house has been designed to extract the last bit of satisfaction out of its location and lot. This explains the placement of all principal rooms, windows, terraces. It even determines much of the furniture arrangement and the artificial lighting, as the next pages will show.

PHOTOGRAPH LEFT BY WESLEY BALZ



ERNEST SILVA



JAN WHITE

Plot plan, diagrammed with climate notes, shows how house was sited to take advantage of natural conditions—the view, the sun, the winds. At top: The arrival court. Steps lead to front door through a beautifully planted terrace. Facing page: Lunch on the dogwood-shaded deck.



A Professor Builds for Himself

continued

The daytime virtues of the glass wall are obvious. But what most people, including some architects, forget is that the same glass that so generously lets *in* light and heat during daytime, below, also lets it *out* at night. In cold climates, this becomes a serious problem, esthetically and physiologically. Instead of being a source of light, the glass becomes a black pit, pulling the room out of shape visually, opposite, below. Also, this chilled glass is very uncomfortable to be near.

In several houses, I have tried various means of correcting this nighttime problem—curtains, Venetian blinds, sliding screens, and others. This time, we decided to return to the old-fashioned window shade—but with a difference. Our friend, the painter Lucille Corcos, agreed to paint on our living-room shades her version of our daytime view. Her success can only be partially realized in the photograph, left, for she has struck a magical balance between realism and abstraction. Her mural is very discreet—present yet unobtrusive.



ERNEST SILVA

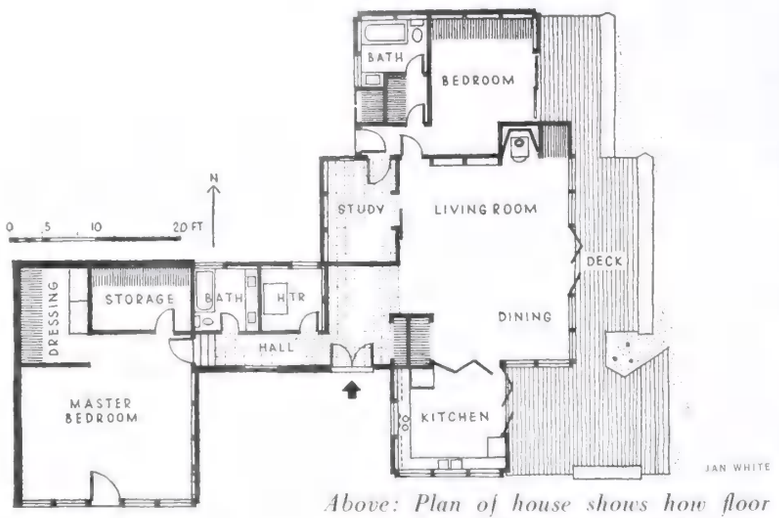




Facing page, below: The room as it would look at night without any covering over the glass. The glass turns a chilly black, creating a distinctly unpleasant atmosphere. Above: Shades balance and reflect the room's light. View was painted on ordinary shade material, using new acrylic paints. This page, above: The glass wall and view as it is seen during the day. Right, above: Beyond the couch is a partitioned-off study. Below: The hall to the bedroom serves as a miniature gallery.

A Professor Builds for Himself

continued



JAN WHITE

Above: Plan of house shows how floor area is substantially increased by large deck along three rooms. Below: Screening the dining area from the kitchen are folding panels with inset bronzes by Dorothy Dehner. Stools in living room are by George Nakashima; couches by the architect-owner.

ERNEST SILVA SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 224



Though the planning considerations I have outlined led to a straightforward form, it is obviously not the most economical. In disposing all the principal rooms so that they have the same outlook and exposure, for example, I obviously end up with a lot more perimeter wall than a compact Cape Cod house would need to enclose the same volume. These extra walls cost more to build and are, of course, more expensive to maintain. I have tried to offset this in a number of ways. For instance, 89 percent of all glass faces south and east; this glass admits much more heat from the winter sun than we lose through the same glass at night. (This is the well-known "greenhouse effect.") Similarly, our most heavily insulated walls are those with cold exposures.

Structurally, also, we have tried to economize (though some of the economies are due to my special position in the building field—not everyone would find it possible to duplicate them). The house employs an exposed, post-and-beam frame with dry-wall panels. The secondhand timber of this frame all comes from slum-clearance and urban-renewal demolition in New York. Such fine timber can be found around most American cities. Aside from costing about one-quarter as much as comparable new timber, it has the color and patina that comes only with age. Generally speaking, all we did to this wood was to remove the nails and then sand it. Afterward, it was waxed (self-polishing liquid wax applied with a paint brush, then lightly buffed with a clean, stiff brush). All outside wood is treated with a colorless waterproofing.

All this is fairly routine. What is special about this house is the high level of workmanship.* One of the unexpected dividends of working with old wood in simple forms is that, even when a very precise module is employed, as it is here, a pleasant informality results. The fact that the wood is old, flawed, and unevenly sized moderates the impact of mechanically perfect sash, wall panels, and glistening equipment. *(Please turn to page 226)*

*We were lucky enough to have some fine craftsmen in this neighborhood. They were: Joseph Conklin and Harold Mower, carpenters; Herbert Evans, mason; Samson Jones, electrician; William Youmans, plumber.

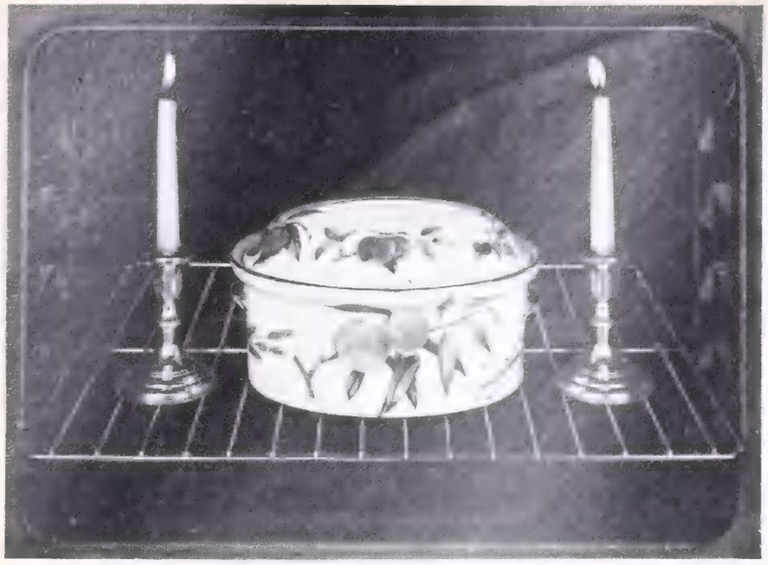


They won't settle for second best. They wash with Sherle Wagner bathroom fixtures or they don't wash. With many of these sybarites "Cherub" is a favorite. Like all Sherle Wagner bathroom fixtures, it is hand chased, 24 karat gold plated.

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Sherle Wagner

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Lancers® is the happy, bubbling rosé wine from Portugal.



Makes dining a special occasion. Serve chilled.

VINTAGE WINES, INC., NEW YORK, NEW YORK

THE MUSIC OF WORSHIP

continued from page 193

all imaginable combinations of voices and instruments (and some beyond the imagination!). There is music for worship in all languages, according to Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, Buddhist, and many other practices, some on so grand a scale that it is almost always encountered in the concert hall rather than in church and some, no less moving or inspired, written with deliberate simplicity to enable the most modest congregations to perform it with their own resources.

THE greatest of these works, regardless of the form in which they may be cast, can transform any auditorium into a great inter-denominational cathedral. Such a masterpiece as the *Missa Solemnis* of Beethoven, for example, a setting of the Roman Catholic mass for large orchestra, chorus and four vocal soloists, transcends sectarian boundaries to represent the loftiest aspirations of all men.

This intensely personal composition, containing some of Beethoven's most profound musical thought, was one of his last and greatest works. It was written just before the apocalyptic *Ninth Symphony* (itself a work of inescapable spirituality, culminating in the grand setting of Schiller's verses on the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God) and the last five string quartets.

Another exceptional piece, reaching the same level of universality through an even more individualistic approach, appeared less than forty years ago, when the great Czech composer Leoš Janáček produced his unique *Slavonic* (or *Glagolitic*) *Mass*. This earthy blend of nationalism, nature, and brotherhood intersperses wild fanfares and organ fantasias among the vocal sections, whose text is in "Old Church Slavonic."

Janáček, who was seldom to be found in church ("The forest is my cathedral," he said), found the mass an ideal form for what he had to say. The late Artur Bodanzky, who conducted the work's American premiere in 1930, described it as "a highly nationalistic hymn of exultation and praise of God, fervid but not liturgical."

Within the musical time-span best known to us—the period from Bach's time to our own—there are three composers who might be considered the "Three B's" of religious music. Not necessarily because any of them wrote either the most or the best sacred music of his time, but because each filled almost all his music, sacred and secular alike, with his own deep spiritual awareness. The three worked in different centuries, and were members of different faiths: Bach himself, an eighteenth-century Lutheran; Anton Bruckner, a nineteenth-century Catholic, and the late Ernest Bloch, who was Jewish.

"Bach, for whom music was primarily an adjunct to the service of God," as Charles Sanford Terry described him, was cantor of St. Thomas's Church in Leipzig and a brilliant performer on both the organ and the viola. In addition to his masses and passions, his oratorios, and some two hundred sacred cantatas (each written for a specific occasion or a particular Sunday in the church year), nearly all of Bach's music reflects his deep spiritual commitment.

Of Bach's four settings of the Passion of the Saviour, the *St. Matthew Passion*, prefaced by a dedication "to the glory of God alone," is acknowledged as one of the supreme achievements in the cumulative history of music. It was forgotten until Felix Mendelssohn's historic performances a century-and-a-quarter ago. The *St. Luke* and *St. Mark* passions have come to light only within the last few years, but all four works (including the *St. John Passion*) may be heard on records now.

MORE accessible than the passions is Bach's towering *Mass in B minor*, which, despite its austere title, is by no means an unrelieved study in solemnity. It has an unmistakably human pulse and is filled with brilliant instrumental and vocal colors and rich melodies. Should its two-hour length be a deterrent, try approaching it by way of the marvelous *Magnificat in D*, which is generally regarded as Bach's own preparatory study prior to the undertaking of the *Mass*. The *Magnificat* is only about one-fourth the length of the *Mass*, with shorter, more concentrated individual sections. It is by no means less brilliant,

however: its radiantly exultant solos and choruses include stunning displays for the trumpet, flutes, and oboe d'amore.

Bach's church cantatas constitute an incredibly rich source of great music, spanning an enormous emotional range. Now nearly seventy of the cantatas are available on records to corroborate Schumann's dictum that "music owes to [Bach] a debt almost as profound as that which religion owes its Founder."

BRUCKNER, a contemporary of Johann Strauss, was organist at the cathedral in Linz until his mid forties, when he moved on to a post at the Vienna Conservatory and took up composing in earnest. A *Requiem*, three masses, a grand *Te Deum*, and choral settings of a number of psalms account for the bulk of his sacred works, but, like Bach's, Bruckner's music may be regarded as a lifelong profession of faith. He dedicated his last symphony, the unfinished *Ninth*, simply "to my dear God" ("*an meinen lieben Gott*") and, aware that he probably would not live to complete it, suggested the use of his choral *Te Deum* in place of a finale. "His religion was the foundation of everything he said and did," wrote Newlin in *Bruckner, Mahler, Schoenberg*, "and the same pious spirit which breathes from his Masses also imbues his symphonies, so much so that he even introduced reminiscences of the Masses into the symphonies."

The late Bruno Walter, discussing Bruckner and Mahler (whose compositions, among them a *Resurrection Symphony*, are touched with a profound, yearning spirituality but include no sacred works), once summed up the difference between the two composers with the remark, "Mahler, his whole life through, was seeking God; Bruckner had found God."

Ernest Bloch, born in Switzerland, trained in Belgium and France, spent a major portion of his long creative life in the United States, where he died in 1959 at the age of seventy-nine. He was the first major composer to write a large-scale setting of the traditional Jewish Sabbath service, his *Avodath Hakodesh*, or *Sacred Service*, produced in 1933. This work, according to the late Eric Blom, "is universal in its appeal and on the whole not specifically Hebraic in expression." Yet several of Bloch's instrumental compositions might be taken for wordless recitations from the Old Testament. These would include the striking *Violin Concerto* as well as the violin suite *Baal Shem* and the two impassioned pieces for cello and orchestra, *Schelomo* (a "Hebraic rhapsody" named for King Solomon) and *A Voice in the Wilderness*.

There were, of course, great men before Bach. There were Palestrina and Victoria and Josquin de Préz and William Byrd, the early masters of polyphonic choral writing (Palestrina alone left more than a hundred masses, many of astonishing power). In 16th-century Venice, there were Andrea Gabrieli and his nephew Giovanni, who filled St. Mark's with the exciting sounds of brass choirs "answering" each other across the nave from the two choir lofts, sometimes with vocal choirs as well.

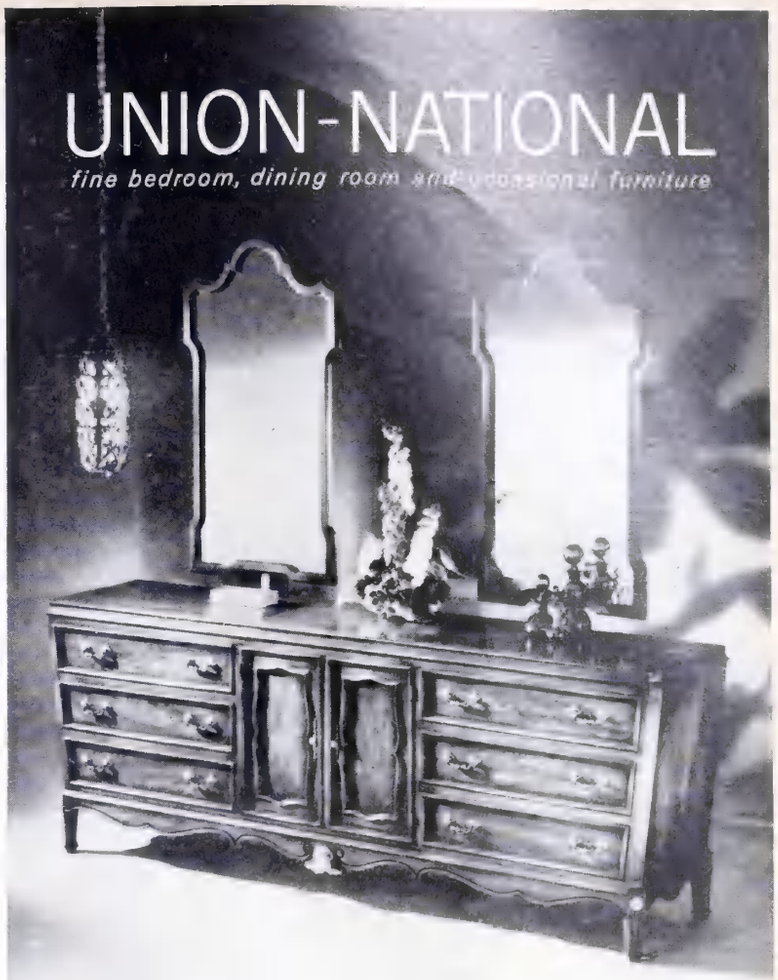
During the reign of Louis XIV, the great Jean-Baptiste Lully and Marc-Antoine Charpentier wrote grand masses and *Te Deums* reflecting the splendor of the Sun King's court. Charpentier also wrote the enchanting *Petite Messe de Minuit* ("Little Midnight Mass" for Christmas), quoting contemporary French carols.

Bach had three great contemporaries, all more celebrated than he in their own time. Two were Vivaldi and Telemann, whose music lapsed into nearly two centuries of neglect until the recent "rediscoveries" of the Baroque. Vivaldi's magnificent *Gloria*, which borrows a theme or two from his *Four Seasons*, is a fine complement to the Bach *Magnificat*, and his imposing *Dixit* is a large-scale setting of the 190th Psalm, with a dramatic depiction of the Last Judgment.

TELEMANN, who wrote more than Bach and Handel combined, left no fewer than 44 passions. His *St. Mark Passion*, which was recorded recently, brims over with appealing melodies and makes fine use of such Baroque instruments as the lute, recorder, viola d'amore, and viola da gamba.

Bach's other great contemporary was Handel, many of whose oratorios are based on Biblical themes—*Esther, Solomon, Jephta, Joshua, Judas Maccabaeus, Samson, Deborah*, to name a few. The most famous, of course, is *Messiah*, especially favored at

(Please turn the page)



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THE MUSIC OF WORSHIP

continued from preceding page

both Christmastime and Easter. Another, *Israel in Egypt*, is also particularly appropriate at this time of year as it relates to the Jewish Passover. Both were premiered in April, by the way, *Israel in Egypt* in 1739 and *Messiah* in 1742.

Haydn wrote more than a dozen masses, which are only now being recognized as some of his finest scores. Mozart, Schubert, Gounod, and the late Francis Poulenc are among the composers who have made notable contributions in their own respective styles to the enormous fund of sacred music. Even Arnold Schoenberg, whose very name has become for many a synonym for atonalism and ultradistilled intellectualism, left a moving and deeply felt (even tonal!) setting of the ancient Hebrew prayer *Kol Nidrei* which begins the services for *Yom Kippur*.

Darius Milhaud, who followed Bloch's lead with his own elaborate setting of the Jewish *Sabbath Service*, has also written several smaller-scaled Jewish liturgical settings. His latest large-scale work, however, is a huge choral symphony whose text is taken from the late Pope John XXIII's encyclical *Pacem in Terra*.

Both the Bloch and Milhaud *Sacred Services* are on records under the respective composers' direction. The Bloch has also been recorded by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic.

SEVEN musical requiems stand out as important human documents in sound. Four are settings of the Roman liturgy: the Requiems of Mozart, Berlioz, Verdi, and Fauré. Mozart was aware that his mysteriously commissioned Requiem would be for himself: it was completed after his death by his amanuensis Franz Süssmayr. The blazing *Grande Messe des Morts* of Berlioz and *Manzoni Requiem* of Verdi are grand frescos with patriotic as well as devotional connotations. The Fauré is a delicate, radiant work, more serene than mournful.

Brahms took the text for his *German Requiem* (*Ein deutsches Requiem*) from Scriptural passages he himself selected. The late Paul Hindemith's requiem, *For Those We Love*, is a setting of Walt Whitman's *When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd*.

The most recent in the series of great requiems is the *War Requiem* of Benjamin Britten, completed only four years ago for presentation in the rebuilt Coventry Cathedral. It is on a grand scale, calling for children's and adult choruses, large orchestra, chamber ensemble and three vocal soloists. The simple but eloquent anti-war poems of Wilfred Owen (a British poet killed in World War I) are alternated with sections of the Latin text in this work, which has been gloriously recorded under the composer's direction.

MORE recently, Britten has composed (and recorded) a *Cantata Misericordium* for the centenary of the Red Cross: the text is the story of the Good Samaritan. Considering the volume and variety of his sacred music, Britten would certainly have to be the Fourth B in the sequence enumerated earlier. Among his works on a more intimate scale are the charming little music drama *Noye's Fludde* and the delightful cantata *St. Nicolas*. Both were planned so that they might be performed by any congregation, with emphasis on participation by the children.

Noye's Fludde is based on the Chester miracle plays of medieval times, and is a jolly business involving handbell-ringers, huge percussion battery, recorders, and dozens of children to represent the animals Noah took aboard the Ark. Two actual 12th-century religious music-dramas, *The Play of Daniel* and *The Play of Herod*, have been revived recently by the New York Pro Musica (in reconstructions by the group's late founder-director, Noah Greenberg), and the Pro Musica's famous performances of both have become record classics.

On the facing page, 25 selected recordings of sacred music and music on religious themes are listed for you. Though Christmas has inspired more music than any other religious or literary subject, Christmas music is not included here, since it was discussed at length in last December's HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

Sacred Music on Records

A basic list of 25 selections

Numbers in parentheses indicate stereo records.

J. S. Bach: Easter Oratorio. Ferdinand Grossmann conducting Vienna Akademie Choir, Vienna Symphony Orchestra, soloists, Vox PL-8620.

J. S. Bach: Magnificat in D and *Cantata No. 78.* Karl Richter conducting Munich Bach Chorus and Orchestra, with Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau et al., DGG Archive ARC-3197 (ARC-73197).

J. S. Bach: Mass in B minor. Hermann Scherchen conducting Vienna Akademie Choir and Vienna Symphony Orchestra, with soloists, Westminster XWN-3305.

J. S. Bach: The Passion According to St. Matthew. Hermann Scherchen conducting vocal and instrumental ensemble, Westminster XWN-4402.

Beethoven: Missa Solemnis in D. Op. 123. Arturo Toscanini conducting NBC Symphony Orchestra with Robert Shaw Chorale and soloists, RCA Victor LM-6013.

Berlioz: Requiem (Grande messe des Morts). Op. 5. Charles Munch conducting Boston Symphony Orchestra and chorus, with Leopold Simoneau, tenor, RCA Victor LD-6077 (LDS-6077).

Bloch: Sacred Service (Avodath Hakodesh). Leonard Bernstein conducting New York Philharmonic, with Robert Merrill (cantor), Judah Kahn (rabbi), choirs, Columbia ML-5621 (MS-6221).

Brahms: A German Requiem. Otto Klemperer conducting Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus, with Elizabeth Schwarzkopf and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Angel B-3624 (SB-3624).

Britten: War Requiem. Composer conducting London Symphony Orchestra with Galina Vishnevskaya, P. Pears, D. Fischer-Dieskau, Melos Ensemble and choirs, London A-4265 (OSA-1255).

Bruckner: Mass No. 3 in F minor Eugen Jochum conducting Bavarian Radio Orchestra and chorus, with soloists, DGG LPM-18829 (SLPM-138829).

M.-A. Charpentier: Te Deum and *Magnificat.* Louis Martini conducting Paillard Orchestra and chorus, with soloists, Bach Guild BG-663 (BGS-70663).

Fauré: Requiem, Op. 48. Victoria de los Angeles and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, with André Cluytens conducting chorus and orchestra, Angel 35974 (S-35974).

Handel: Messiah. Hermann Scherchen conducting London Symphony Orchestra, chorus, soloists, Bach Guild BG-631/633.

Hindemith: Requiem. Paul Hindemith conducting New York Philharmonic, chorus, soloists, Columbia ML-5973 (MS-6573).

Janáček: Slavonic Mass. Rafael Kubelik conducting Bavarian Radio Chorus and Orchestra, with soloists, DGG LPM-18954 (SLPM-138954).

Jazz Suite on the Mass Texts, composed and conducted by Lalo Schifrin. Paul Horn Quintet, with orchestra and small chorus, RCA Victor LPM-3414 (LSP-3414).

Missa Luba, the Mass set to Congolese melodies by Père Guido Haazen, recorded by les Troubadours du Roi Baudouin under his direction (choir of 45 boys, with African percussion instruments; the disc also includes Congolese secular songs), Philips PCC-206 (PCC-606).

Mozart: Requiem, K. 626. Bruno Walter conducting New York Philharmonic and Westminster Choir, with soloists, Columbia ML-5012.

Palestrina: Missa Papae Marcelli and *8 Motets.* Regensburg Cathedral Choir. DGG Archive ARC-3182 (ARC-73182).

The Play of Daniel. New York Pro Musica, Noah Greenberg, director, Decca DL-9402 (DL-79402).

Schubert: Mass No. 6 in E flat. Erich Leinsdorf conducting Berlin Philharmonic and St. Hedwig's Cathedral Choir, Capitol P-8579 (SP-8579).

Telemann: St. Mark Passion. Kurt Redel conducting Munich Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra, chorus, soloists. Philips PHM-2-530 (PHS-2-930).

Verdi: Requiem. Leinsdorf conducting Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Birgit Nilsson, Lili Chookasian, Carlo Bergonzi, Ezio Flagello, chorus. RCA Victor LM-7040 (LSC-7040).

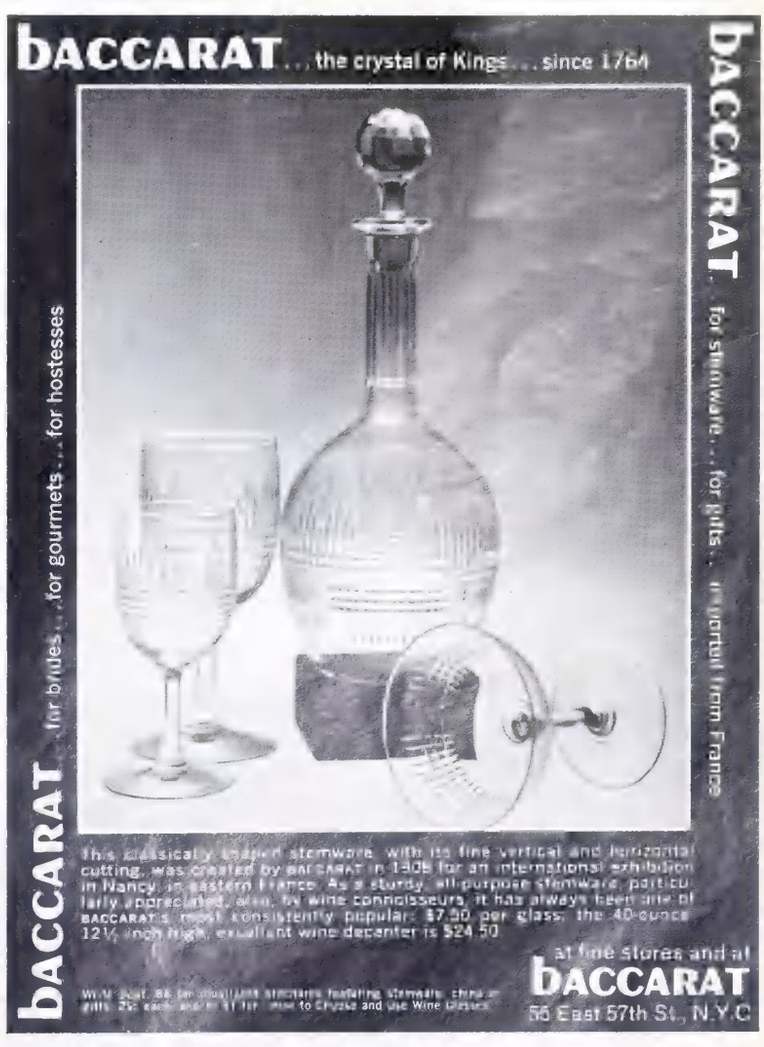
Vivaldi: Gloria. Hermann Scherchen conducting Vienna State Opera Orchestra, chorus, soloists, Westminster XWN-18958 (WST-14139).



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THE BENEFITS OF OWNING YOUR OWN TENNIS COURT

continued from page 199

secondary reason for playing your favorite game, but in the long run it's of prime importance in maintaining good health.

As children grow older, a tennis court increases in family usage. Friends report that they use their court much more now than when it was new. Each season they play for a longer portion of the year, and they play frequently because both they and their children are continually meeting new tennis buffs.

The expanded playing season is the direct result of improvements in all-weather, composition courts. Such asphaltic surfaces as Grasstex, Laykold, Pematex, and Har-tru, which make up the bulk of new court construction, are truly year-round courts. There is no need to wait for a spring thaw or summer dry spell before putting the court in condition. You can play whenever it's comfortable to be out-of-doors.

The reawakened interest in the game of tennis is due partly to a shift in school physical-education programs from team sports to more individual activities, and partly to the government's concern with physical fitness. The Chevron Asphalt Co., one of the largest suppliers of the composition materials, reports a 50- to 60-percent increase in their orders from high schools, military bases, and public parks. Purely and simply, there are more young people learning to play tennis and continuing once they've learned.

The question of whether or not one can afford the expenditure—in money and in land—is something to be considered and decided individually. A tennis court is definitely a luxury. A custom-built, lifetime-guaranteed court of reinforced concrete costs approximately $7,000. A composition asphalt or cork-type ranges from $5,000 to $6,000. A cement slab with lines and fence comes to $3,500, and one of paved asphalt may be completed for about $2,500.

After the initial installation, however, there are no maintenance costs to speak of. An occasional repainting of lines or a new net is the only refurbishing necessary. Compared to the continual maintenance for many other enthusiams, this is minimal, and considerably less costly than supporting a lifetime membership in a country club.

In our particular case, once we'd made up our parental minds to proceed at full speed, it was a matter of dividing a generous backyard approximately in half. Half is for tennis and half is lawn, trees, and flowers. Neither area dominates our property; each complements the other. The Laykold surface that we chose because of its resiliency, permanence, and dustlessness is stained a cool grass green.

After three years of living with our own court, we have verified all the merits of ownership that we were led to expect. It is convenient, healthful, popular, and no expense whatever. In addition, it has complemented our home life in unexpected ways.

First and foremost, it has provided a wholesome form of recreation for our two sons, a daughter, and their friends. Instead of escaping from home and parents as soon as they are licensed to drive, our teenagers prefer to stay home on weekends and holidays. Their friends come to them, and all gather informally out by the court. This courtside rendezvous seems to be a relaxed, unself-conscious way for the boys and girls to meet and enjoy one another's company because there is something to *do*. Of course, we supply the soft drinks and unobtrusive chaperonage.

We have also found that a court is a great asset to planned entertaining. All summer long it is the basis for our outdoor partying. We invite guests to come in the afternoon, play tennis, and stay for a barbecue. Even for friends who don't play tennis, it's pleasant to sit in the sun and watch. And it's superb for whole-family parties.

Possibly this sort of continual open house may become a nuisance or a liability but so far it has not. ■

A HARVEST OF SPRING FOODS

continued from page 197

you buy the fat spears because they are easier to handle and less wasteful than the thin ones. We also recommend buying asparagus loose rather than in bundles, because you can choose each spear, and spears all of a size. Six to eight spears is the very minimum to serve one person.

Although chefs prefer a small, sharp knife for peeling asparagus, we ourselves like a potato peeler. In any event, cut off the tough root ends first. Then, holding the butt end up, peel off the outer skin deeply enough to expose the tender, moist flesh. Work down the length of the spear, rolling it around as you work, until you come to the tender, green portion near the tip. Done properly, the stalks will be all of a size and, except for the green tips, all of a color. Perhaps it is well to emphasize here that the purpose of peeling the asparagus is not only to remove the skin but to shave off enough of the tough, outer flesh to make the entire cooked spear edible. Wash the peeled spears thoroughly under cold, running water. Drain. Line the tips up, and tie twice—top and bottom—in bundles with string.

To cook, lay the bundles of asparagus in well-salted, rapidly boiling water in a flat skillet. Cook *uncovered* (this keeps the asparagus green) until tender but still firm to the bite. Not limp, please. A matter of 2 to 3 minutes after the water comes to a boil again. Test the butt end with the point of a small, sharp knife. Drain on several thicknesses of paper towels. Remove strings. If it is to be served hot, arrange on a dish lined with a fresh linen napkin to absorb any liquid that exudes from the asparagus, and keep it hot—briefly—over a kettle of hot water: if cold, drain as above and remove strings. When cold, place on individual serving plates or a serving platter.

Sauces to serve with hot asparagus

Sauce Hollandaise: Place ½ cup (1 stick) butter, cut in pieces, in top of double boiler over hot, *not boiling*, water. Beat 3 egg yolks slightly with 2 teaspoons lemon juice and a dash of salt. Add to the melted butter slowly, beating constantly with a wire whip. Continue to cook, beating steadily, until sauce has thickened. Do not allow the water to boil or you'll curdle the sauce. Take off the heat immediately. Can be kept warm in a pan of *lukewarm water*.

Sauce Mousseline: Fold ½ cup heavy cream, whipped, into the Hollandaise just before serving.

Sauce Maltaise: Beat 3 egg yolks until thick and creamy, then beat in 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon orange juice, and a pinch of salt. Add 1 tablespoon cold butter. Beat steadily with a wire whip, over *very low* heat, until mixture has thickened. Add another tablespoon cold butter, again beating until sauce has thickened. Next beat in ⅔ cup melted butter. Finish the sauce by beating in 2 tablespoons orange juice and the grated rind of 1 orange. Like Hollandaise, this sauce is served lukewarm.

Lemon Butter: Heat the amount of butter needed. Season with fresh lemon juice to taste, salt, and freshly ground white pepper.

Sauces to serve with cold asparagus

Sauce Vinaigrette: Beat together, in these proportions, 2 tablespoons wine vinegar or lemon juice, dash of salt, freshly ground pepper, and 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard. Then, drop by drop, beat in about 6 tablespoons salad oil, or half salad oil and half olive.

Sauce Ravigote: To 1 cup Sauce Vinaigrette, add 1 teaspoon finely chopped, well-drained capers, 1 teaspoon very finely minced shallots or green onions, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, chives, tarragon, and chervil or any of these fresh herbs.

Mayonnaise: Homemade or commercial brightened with fresh lemon juice to taste.

3 Ways With Baby New Potatoes

To cook, drop the peeled or scraped potatoes in boiling, salted water, cover, and cook until just tender when pierced with the point of a small, sharp knife. Drain thoroughly and dry quickly by shaking the pan over a high heat.

In butter. Have ready enough melted butter to coat each potato well. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper.

(Please turn to page 217)



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A HARVEST OF SPRING FOODS

continued from page 213

In dill and sour cream: Combine sour cream, freshly ground white pepper, and minced fresh dill. Toss with the hot potatoes.

In basil and fresh cream: Combine fresh cream with dried basil and freshly ground pepper to taste. Pour over the drained new potatoes; heat a few seconds.

Because new potatoes are dug and marketed before they reach maturity, the skins are very fragile and apt to get scuffed in handling. Just because they are young and fresh, they are quite perishable and if not used fairly soon after purchase should be stored in the refrigerator. New potatoes do not bake well, but since they are low in starch they are a perfect salad potato. If used to make potato salad, cool only long enough after cooking to become firm before tossing in dressing. *Do not refrigerate.*

New Peas, French Style

2 cups (about 2½ pounds) freshly shelled young peas
1 very small head Boston lettuce, washed and shredded
8 very small onions, peeled
3 or 4 sprigs parsley, tied together
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
4 tablespoons butter
⅓ cup cold water

Combine everything in a saucepan, place over a moderate heat, and bring slowly to a boil. Cover tightly and cook until peas and onions are tender and all the liquid has cooked away. Approximately 30 minutes.

To serve, remove the parsley and stir in two or three tablespoons of soft butter. Serves 4.

Rich Strawberry Short Cake with Old-fashioned Cream Sauce

Adapted from a recipe in the 1896 edition of *The Boston Cooking School Cook Book* by Fannie Merritt Farmer. *Fannie Farmer Cook Book*, as this famous book is known today, has been guide and mentor to millions of American women through the years.

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains nutmeg
½ cup (1 stick) butter
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
⅓ cup milk
1 pint ripe strawberries
Cream Sauce*

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, and nutmeg together. Work in butter with your fingers or a pastry blender until mixture looks mealy. Stir in egg yolks, then the milk, gradually, stirring only until mixed. Don't worry if batter looks rough. It should.

Place in a round 8-inch cake pan, smooth the top with a spatula, and bake in a preheated 450°F. oven for 12 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out dry. Turn out of pan and cool on cake rack. While cake bakes, wash, drain, and hull strawberries. Crush all but 6 or 8 handsome ones to garnish top.

Just before serving, split cake, spread bottom layer with half of the Cream Sauce, cover with crushed strawberries, and top with second layer of cake. Spread remaining Cream Sauce on top and finish with whole berries.

Cream Sauce

2 egg yolks
Pinch salt
½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
¾ cup heavy cream, whipped
1 teaspoon each of lemon rind and lemon juice

Beat egg yolks with salt until thick and creamy. Beat in sugar gradually. Whip cream until it stands in firm peaks, then fold into the egg-sugar mixture. Stir in lemon juice and lemon rind.

Alternative: Split cake, spread bottom layer with crushed, sweetened strawberries, top with second layer of cake. Finish with heavy cream, whipped, and a garnish of whole, ripe berries.

Strawberry Sherbet

3 pints ripe strawberries
2 cups sugar
Juice 3 oranges
Juice 3 lemons
⅓ cup Grand Marnier

Wash, drain thoroughly, then hull berries. Combine with sugar, orange and lemon juice, and allow to stand 3 hours. At the end of this period, work berries and liquid through a sieve or blend at low speed, about a third at a time, in an electric blender until smooth. Stir in Grand Marnier and pour into two large freezer trays. Freeze until sherbet has a solid edge about an inch thick.

(Please turn the page)







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continued from preceding page

Takes several hours. Pour into a large bowl and beat until mushy. Return to trays; freeze until firm.

Remove from freezer half an hour or so before serving, and place in refrigerator. Spoon into a large crystal or silver bowl and garnish with candied violets or mint leaves. Serves 8 to 10.

An attractive way to serve strawberries. Wash thoroughly, but do not hull, and allow to drain until perfectly dry. Make a mound of confectioners' sugar in the center of a dessert plate and arrange the berries in a circle around the mound, the stems pointing out.

Strawberries for breakfast. There is possibly no more delicious combination of tastes than hot, buttered toast and fresh strawberries with sugar and heavy cream, and followed by coffee.

Boned Leg of Spring Lamb With Cream-and-Capers Sauce

For some inexplicable reason, Americans have been inclined to overcook lamb, or, to put it another way, to cook until "well done." Today, more and more people are realizing that lamb is at its most succulent when cooked rare or to the pink stage.

1 6-pound leg of lamb, boned
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne
¼ pound (1 stick) butter, softened
1 cup heavy cream
Pinch saffron
2 teaspoons cornstarch
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
1 bottle (2½-ounce size) capers, drained
Parsley

Have the butcher bone, roll and tie the roast, saving the bones to cook with the meat. Work the crushed garlic, salt, and cayenne into the softened butter. Cover the entire surface of the meat with the mixture, rubbing it in well. Wrap lamb, along with the bones, securely in heavy-duty foil, and refrigerate overnight.

Two hours before you are ready to roast the lamb, remove from the refrigerator to bring to room temperature. To roast, place in roasting pan, still wrapped in foil, and roast in a preheated 325° F. oven 30 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer reaches 145°F. to 150°F. (When testing with a thermometer, make sure it does not touch bones or the foil.) For well done, roast 40 minutes per pound or up to 175°F.

Remove from oven, lift out of foil, discard bones, and pour liquid into a measuring cup. Rewrap meat in foil and keep warm.

With a baster, siphon off any fat that rises to the surface of the liquid. Combine cream and saffron with juices. Pour into a saucepan. Mix cornstarch with enough cold water to make a smooth paste. Stir into sauce and cook, over low heat, until slightly thickened. Taste for seasoning. Stir in well-drained capers.

To serve, slice meat about ¼-inch thick, arrange on a hot platter, spoon sauce over meat, and garnish with a bouquet of parsley. Serves 6.

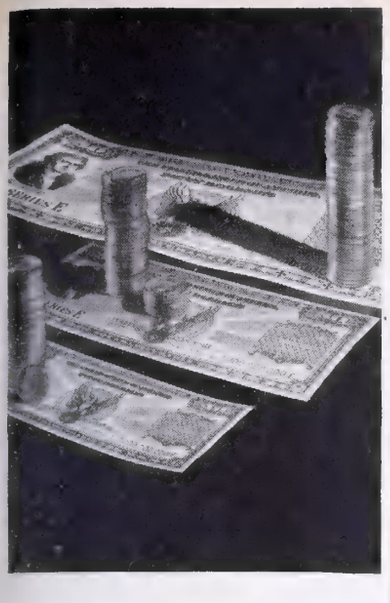
Excellent with new potatoes in their jackets and asparagus with Lemon Butter (page 213).

Navarin Printanier

3 pounds lean shoulder or breast of lamb, cut into serving pieces
3 tablespoons cooking oil
1 tablespoon sugar
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
3 tablespoons flour
2 cans (10½-ounce size) beef broth
2 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped* or 3 tablespoons tomato paste
1 large onion, sliced
2 cloves garlic, crushed
Dash thyme
1 bay leaf
12 small new potatoes
4 young carrots
4 small turnips
12 small, white onions
¼ pound green beans
1 cup shelled green peas or 1 package frozen petits pois
Chopped parsley

Dry meat thoroughly with paper towels. If it's damp, it will not brown well. Heat the oil in a heavy frying pan, and brown the meat on all sides, a few pieces at a time. Transfer meat to a fireproof casserole, sprinkle with the sugar, and place over a fairly high heat for about 5 minutes. Take off the fire, season with salt and pepper, and sprinkle with the flour. Cook another 5 minutes, stirring constantly.

Add beef broth, tomatoes, onion slices, garlic, thyme, and bay leaf. Bring to a boil. Then place in a preheated 325°F. oven and cook



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for 1½ hours or until meat is tender when pierced with the point of a sharp knife. Take out of the oven, remove meat, and strain sauce through a very fine sieve or several layers of cheesecloth. With a baster, siphon off any fat that rises to the surface.

Rinse out casserole, replace meat, and pour strained sauce. Taste for seasoning. Keep warm.

While the meat is cooking, prepare and cook the vegetables: Peel the potatoes and pare them down until they are all of a size; scrape the carrots, quarter, and cut into 1½-inch pieces; cut both ends off the turnips, quarter, peel, then cut into eighths; peel onions (they should be about an inch in diameter), making a cross at root end so onions will not fall apart; wash and cut the beans into half-inch pieces. Cook all these vegetables, including fresh peas, separately in boiling, salted water until tender but still firm to the bite. Merely thaw the frozen peas.

Add all the vegetables to the meat, place over high heat, and bring to a boil. Do not cook further. Spoon into a big, heated tureen or casserole, and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve with a fork and a spoon, rather than a knife and a fork. Serves 6 well.

French bread and a dry red wine rightly belong with this dish.

*To peel and seed fresh tomatoes: Cover tomatoes with boiling water and allow to stand a few seconds. With a small, sharp knife, cut out the stem end, peel off the skin, and cut tomatoes in half crosswise. Press out the seeds by squeezing each half very gently.

Grilled Lamb Chops, English Style

Allow one double lamb chop per person. Have the butcher bone the chops, place a kidney in each center, circle each chop with a piece of bacon, and secure with a skewer.

The chops should be at room temperature before broiling.

To broil: Grease the grill thoroughly, so chops won't stick. Salt and pepper the chops on both sides. Place on the broiling pan, in a preheated broiler, about 3 inches from unit. Broil 6 minutes on one side and 4 on the other (a total of 10 minutes) for medium rare; 8 minutes on one side and 5 on the other (a total of 13 minutes) for well done.

Serve with new potatoes and broiled tomatoes.

Broil tomatoes along with the chops, after they have been turned. Slice tomatoes in half, crosswise. Season with salt, freshly ground pepper, a sprinkle of crushed basil, and a dribble of olive oil. Placed beside the chops when you turn them; they should be cooked *à point* when the chops are done.

Warren Stokes's Old Lyme Baked Shad

1 shad, about 4 pounds
Butter
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
1 small onion, sliced very thin
2 or 3 small carrots, sliced very thin
1 small cucumber, sliced very thin
1 can (8¾-ounce size) grapes, drained, or 1 cup fresh white seedless grapes
1 can (7½-ounce size) minced clams, drained, or 1 cup minced, fresh little necks
½ cup dry white wine or dry vermouth
Parsley

Have the shad split and boned. A 4-pound shad will net you 2 large fillets.

Pour 2 or 3 tablespoons melted butter into a large roasting pan—just enough to cover the entire bottom with a light film. Place the fillets, skin side down, in the pan. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper. Scatter the onion slices, in rings, over the fish, dot with butter, add the carrots, more butter, more salt and pepper, then the cucumbers. Dot these with bits of butter and another light sprinkling of salt and pepper. Top the cucumbers with the grapes, then the clams.

Pour the wine or vermouth over all and place in a preheated 400°F. oven for 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Lift the fillets, using the greatest care, with two large spatulas, onto a warm serving platter and pour the sauce over them. Garnish with a bouquet of parsley.

Shad Roe Baked in Foil

Allow 1 pair shad roe per person and prepare as follows: Cut a rectangle of foil large enough to encompass roe, envelope fashion. Spread 3 tablespoons butter on center of foil, sprinkle with 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley. Place roe on top, dot with 1 tablespoon butter, salt and pepper lightly. Pull foil up at sides, then add about 2 tablespoons dry white wine. Close foil and seal so that liquids won't escape. Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Take out of the foil and serve on hot plates. ■



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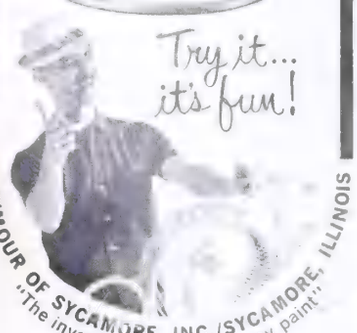
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easily through crevices and minute cracks. Some walls leak sound the way a perforated container leaks water. By careful listening along a wall, it is possible to tell exactly where the leaks are. A good signal to listen for: a vacuum cleaner running in the room.

A light switch can leak sound through a wall if it backs on another light switch. The remedy is to relocate one of them. A poorly fitting door can let a flood of sound into a room. A new kind of door (the "Strateline" by Mohawk) can be adjusted so it always makes a perfect fit. A flexible vinyl threshold makes a tight seal at the door's bottom.

Stopping airborne sounds from coming down through the ceiling from the floor above is essentially like that of stopping sounds from going through a wall. Concrete does it best. Failing that, there should be a physical separation of floor and ceiling. It can be done in an existing room by "floating a ceiling" free of contact with the floor above it. The new ceiling may be of plasterboard, and it is suspended with special resilient clips, so it has no rigid connection with the house structure.

Not all sounds that come down through the ceiling from the floor above are airborne. Some are impact noises, transmitted directly to the structure, like footsteps, chairs scraping, objects being dropped. The easy way to stop these sounds is by cushioning the floor above. A rug and pad do an excellent job. Resilient flooring also helps. If a wood floor is desired, its impact sounds can be isolated by "floating the floor." The floor is installed over a layer of sound-stopping board. The floor is nailed to wood strips, but these strips rest free on the sound-stopping board. Any nails driven through that layer would transmit sound to the structure.

Heard in the bedroom, and often disturbing to it, are equipment noises. In the still of night, even a light switch can mean a rude awakening. It's simple to replace such switches with absolutely silent mercury switches.

A tight-fitting door can be the answer to noises originating in the bathroom. If the sound is of water running through pipes, it may mean excessive water pressure or pipes of inadequate size. Old pipes clogged with lime and rust behave like pipes of inadequate size. The answers: a pressure-reducing valve, new piping.



SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 224 HOWARD GRAFF

Quiet, as well as beauty, can be contributed to a bedroom by curtains and soft furnishings. Here, harmonious fabrics add to restful quality: patterned sheets and pillow cases were chosen to echo the curtains.

A heating or air-conditioning duct running continuously from room to room may carry sounds from room to room. The cure: individual ducts, or ducts made of or lined with fiber glass.

For sleeping areas that must be absolutely quiet, electric heating may be the answer. Hydronic (hot water or steam) heating, installed with provision for absorbing contraction and expansion noises, is also almost silent. One radiator manufacturer, Slant/Fin, has eliminated baseboard radiation expansion and contraction noises with special plastic supports that prevent metal-to-metal contact.

It's easier to silence a noisemaker by isolating it than by trying to hush it up with soundproofing. Central air-conditioning systems often have a compressor unit mounted on a slab outside the house. If it's near the bedroom, move the unit. Move the television or hi-fi speaker from the wall adjoining the bedroom. The more difficult alternate is to modify the wall to make it more soundproof.

Architectural design can help create the pleasantly quiet bedroom. In a good acoustical plan, the bedroom faces the rear of the lot, not the street or driveway. It is physically apart from the noisy, active areas of the house—the living room, kitchen, playroom.

Stopping noises that come into the bedroom from outside the house is similar to the problem of stopping noises that come in from other rooms. The walls should be as solid and as leakproof as it is possible to make them.

The important leaks in outside walls are its windows. They should be of double glass, so that when they are shut on streetside noises they will transmit a minimum of sound through. Replace loose, rattly windows with tightly weatherstripped "Twindow" or "Thermopane" units.

To control sounds that originate within a room, you need the opposite of the dense solid mass. The surface must be soft to cushion sound and keep it from bouncing back. When sound bounces off walls, ceilings, and floor, it creates clatter. It is the familiar effect of the tunnel, where voices instead of being localized seem to come from everywhere and every sound builds up into noise, echoing and reverberating. Acoustical materials actually absorb and break up sound waves and keep them from building up.

A bedroom has a more pleasant "ring" if there are abundant soft materials to absorb sound. An acoustical ceiling is a prime example. So is carpeting. Curtains hung in folds are better than those hung straight. More sound-absorbing area is exposed. If clothes closets have louvered doors they help absorb sound. ■

A HOME BEAUTY CENTER

continued from page 190

and you can just stretch out in your tub and enjoy the equivalent of a Swedish masseuse's galloping hands. Instead of flexing, as tense muscles do against powerful manual massage, whirlpool action coaxes them to surrender to the pressure of water, and tiredness seems to be drawn from every bone in your body. The Jacuzzi Whirlpool method of hydromassage is the choice of hospitals, and you can have the home equivalent of it. $285 through Jacuzzi dealers.

In a home sauna installed in your bathroom or even in a walk-in closet—you can stimulate body processes, open pores, eliminate impurities, and clean your skin as the Finns do. Prepackaged and ready to assemble is a choice of three models for sitting, lying, or bathing in a deluxe hot box with one or two galleries. Walls, ceiling, floor, and galleries are of redwood. Included are heating units, thermostatic controls, an automatic timer. The heater is stainless steel and the Finnish stones are an igneous type of hard rock that holds heat when the electric element goes off. Viking Sauna, 101 Park Ave., N.Y.C. Prices $1,495 to $2,495.

For the most finicky sybarite, there's a bath thermometer which a maid in a Michael Arlen novel might have used. Taylor Instrument Co., $3.50 at drugstores.

For brush collectors with the acquisitiveness of a Pooh, there's one that cleanses and massages a hard-to-get-to back with two "street-sweeper" nylon brushes (3″ by 4″). Strung on a tough vinyl cord, bristles can be raced over every inch of a usually neglected back area. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. $5.95.

A circle of rubber with gentle points that make a face brush look like a flower holder may well guard the secret of beautiful British complexions. This one creates mild friction, dislodges blackheads, rubs up a glow. Imported from England. Caswell-Massey Co., 518 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. $3.

Also from Caswell-Massey comes another English import, a long-handled bath brush, designed to sweep up and down unreachable areas. Natural boar bristles set in a removable base of British hardwood that locks in place with wire will survive many years of dunking. With stiff bristles, $26.50; with extra-stiff bristles, $35. Caswell-Massey Co., 518 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C.

Pure luxury items for bathers are natural "seawool" sponges, 10 inches in diameter, from the Mediterranean. With so many pores, they wash clean after using, need no boiling. Schroeder & Tremayne Inc., 9 White St., N.Y.C. $15.

Friction aids, as necessary as oxygen to a French beauty, are imported French mitt and massage rope, hand-woven of pure animal hair for hair shirt action on the skin. Either one creates dry friction, or either can be doused before a rub with after-bath lotions. Tourneur Custom Cosmetics. Mitt, $6, massage rope, $12.50 at bath or toilet counters of better department stores.

Bathroom scales to correct all faults of scales you've ever complained of have a 3¾″ lens for reading a dial without squinting or reaching for glasses. You don't have to twiddle a knob either: no zero-knob to adjust. $9.98. Nor will you need your glasses to read the "doctor's" stand-up scales. These put your weight right in front of your eyes from a 36½-inch tower rising from the platform. $48. Both of the above Detecto models come in many decorator colors. So do new scales with platforms covered with "fur" fabrics. Borg's. $15 at bath shops, department stores.

An English tub-tray that's more than a rack for elusive soaps and special creams extends from 6½″ by 4¼″ by 26½″ to 32″ in length. In metal, $17.50. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.

For the long soak, a bathtub pillow, as buoyant as bubbles, cushions your head in inflated plastic. Four suction cups hold it to the tub. By Better Sleep, Inc. $3.98 at notion departments.

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON PLOY *continued from page 152*

These are, in short, last strongholds of past-century service, magnets of people who are happily blessed with both the taste and the money to command this precious and fast-disappearing commodity. Sometime, somewhere, in a modern traveler's life, it seems to us he should sample at least one of these famous hotels to learn what perfect, personal service can be, even if its continuing chances seem slim.

Conceding, of course, that one man's hero is another man's humbug, we review a few of the hostelries that have welcomed the great and near great and stand ready to welcome you. It is almost universally agreed that Claridge's in London holds the crowned-heads record. Great hotels customarily fly the flags of state guests. Claridge's has a lineup of flagpoles which, in a good day, may look like the trooping of the UN color. Eleven royal families stayed here during the coronation festivities of Queen Elizabeth, but as early as 1860 the Empress Eugénie was a guest and, what's more, was visited in the hotel by Queen Victoria. The royal families of Greece and the Netherlands are regulars, to say nothing of the royal families of Greek shipping and the international theater. Bing Crosby, Merle Oberon, Greer Garson, Charlton Heston, Barbara Hutton, Nikita Khrushchev have been guests here. Legend has it that the latter demanded the one thing Claridge's could not automatically supply—a spittoon. The atmosphere is very well-bred Victorian, with much pinstripe and morning coat, its doormen magnificently liveried, its guests supposed to have been carefully screened. This exclusivity seems highly exaggerated, as does Claridge's reputation for stodginess. We surely felt quite unscreened, and we couldn't have been given more perfect, more personable service.

THE Savoy in London, which is under the same management as Claridge's, began in 1889 as one of the colorful projects of Richard D'Oyly Carte, the producer of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Celebrity trod its halls right from the outset, for it was managed by César Ritz (the Swiss whose name is synonymous with great hotels), and its chef was the great Escoffier, hence it was the birthplace of all sorts of culinary glories. Johann Strauss the Younger led its orchestra and Pavlova was once employed here as a dancer. King Edward VII and his lively companions were habitués, including Lily Langtry and Nellie Melba (Escoffier did those peaches for her), Ellen Terry, Henry Irving, Sarah Bernhardt, Adelina Patti, Tetrazzini (tribute to her was that chicken dish), Enrico Caruso, and Beniamino Gigli. James McNeill Whistler lived here. While current guests may not exude the Edwardian glamour and glitter that marked the Savoy's early days, many are ranking celebrities by current standards. After London's early-curtain theater, the Savoy is an "in" supper place, where you can conjure up the atmosphere of those hot-bird-and-cold-bottle days with Craigellachie smoked salmon, Whitstable oysters, plovers' eggs, and grouse in season. The hotel also operates Simpsons' in the Strand, still in the opinion of many the source of Old England's greatest roast beef.

BROWN'S Hotel, another of the classics that is deemed by its frequenters to be as much like a club as a hotel, was started early in the 19th Century by James Brown, formerly butler to Lord Byron. In days when inns were primarily sleeping places, without public rooms, Brown's shattered precedent by offering to ladies and gentlemen of quality hotel accommodation in the atmosphere of a superbly managed London town house of an early day. The quality of personal attention and the atmosphere has been maintained, with modern amenities discreetly added to the paneled, polished, old-fashioned interior. Queen Victoria visited it; Napoleon III and Empress Eugénie stayed here; a French pretender held court in his rooms; Don Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne, lived here; Rudyard Kipling was a habitué. To Americans the most interesting room is the one Theodore Roosevelt was living in at the time of his marriage to Edith Kermit Carow in 1886. Another American, William K. Vanderbilt, had his wedding reception in Brown's.

A clue to how the fashion in celebrity worship has changed over the years; during a stay in London's May Fair Hotel, television actor Vince Edwards was so revered and protected by the staff that he could not receive mail, messages, or phone calls in his own name. To them he will always and only be Dr. Ben Casey!

In Austria when a hotel expects illustrious visitors, the state makes it possible for it to borrow from the federal collection of historic furniture, much of it once used in the imperial palaces. In Vienna the Sacher and the Imperial are the classic rococo hotels of the old guard. A worthy celebrity, then, might write notes on a desk Napoleon once used, or sit in a chair owned by Maria Theresia or Franz Josef. Certainly there's an aura of Johann Strauss around these parts, too. You can almost hear *Die Fledermaus*.

In Innsbruck there's the Golden Eagle, a Tyrolean hostelry which, from its 16th-century beginnings, has had continual royal and noble patronage, and was host to Goethe, whose room is still kept as it was and offered today to the contemporary great. To stay here is sheer heaven for history buffs, for its guests have included such names as these: Archduke Ferdinand II, Duke Albert V of Bavaria, the 17th-century Venetian cosmographer, Marco Vincenzio Coronelli, Emperor Joseph II, brother of Marie Antoinette, Gustave III of Sweden, Charles X of France, the poet Chronegk, Kotzebue, Heinrich Heine, the Queen of Haiti, the formidable Metternich, and the Austrian patriot, Andreas Hofer, whose furniture furnishes one room. Over the years distinguished guests have left mementoes of their visits. Paganini cut his name into a window.

EVERYONE by now knows that if you want to see the crème de la crème of Rome's Cinecitta, you go to the Excelsior. More than that, it is rallying ground for the international screen society whenever they are in Rome and, like the Ritz in Paris during the openings, unofficial headquarters for designers, buyers, and writers associated with couture.

In Venice, the Hotel Danieli Royal Excelsior by its very name indicates its likelihood to attract the great and the grand. It is in truth an incorporation of two ducal palaces, linked by modern architecture, all of it elegant. Probably no one of any consequence who has ever visited Venice has left without visiting the Danieli, whether or not he actually stayed under its roof. The ill-starred love

affair of George Sand and Alfred de Musset had this setting.

In Montreal, Canada, the Windsor Hotel maintains a Golden Book in which are inscribed the names of history-making clients. It reads, considerably condensed: the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales, Duke and Duchess of Kent, Charles de Gaulle, Peter of Jugoslavia, George II of Greece, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, Princess Juliana, Prince Bernhardt, Emperor Haile Selassie, and before the coronation, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Mark Twain, Rudyard Kipling, Winston Churchill, John F. Kennedy, and probably every statesman of Canada and many of the U.S.A. Its state suite is in the assorted-Louis, gold, and crystal tradition.

Le Reine Elizabeth, as the grandiose Hilton in Montreal is called, may have more mechanical marvels than the old Windsor, but it will take it some time to build up a sense of history. Like all the new hotels, it hasn't had time yet to establish its traditions, although many distinguished visitors have already been taken into its glassy-walled embrace.

Of these new ones, the Intercontinental's Mandarin overlooking the fabulous harbor of Hong Kong from the Hong Kong side, has already put up a pretty impressive roster of VIP's in its thoroughly charming roof-top Mandarin Suite. Those who have lived with its antique Chinese chairs, silken walls, teapaper ceilings, and inlaid chests include King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium, Prince and Princess Pre Purachatra of Thailand, Prince Peter of Greece, Richard Nixon, Mary Martin, Judy Garland.

In the City of Light, where everyone who is anyone eventually shows up, the enchanting Hotel Le Bristol, in the manner of a perfect, elegant French town house has entertained in its Grand Appartement, or State Suite: the King and Queen of Thailand, Harold Macmillan, Konrad Adenauer, Sir Anthony Eden, Ludwig Erhard, David Ben-Gurion, Cardinal Spellman, Harry Truman, Kim Novak, William Holden.

The Plaza-Athenee, where Mata Hari was apprehended, was home to Pavlova, and is frequently Parisian *pied à terre* for Fords, Firestones, and Rockefellers. Regular regal guests are Danish royalty, Hussein of Jordan, the Shah of Persia, Hassan of Morocco. It has also its own colony of successful artists, Stravinsky, Milstein, Rubinstein, Dame Margot Fonteyn, Rudolf Nureyev.

In New York, the Stanhope in the quiet of upper Fifth Avenue regularly entertains Prince and Princess Rainier, and many of the famous in the field of music: Milstein, Richter, Serkin, Maazel, Glen Gould. Among theatrical celebrities: Fernandel, Alan J. Lerner, Jerome Robbins, Cary Grant, who is also an aficionado of the Plaza, the New York landmark that has probably the most impressive guest book of any. Since its inception in 1907, it has hosted the illustrious from the Queen of Rumania to the Beatles.

One of the prettiest of New York's new hotels, the Regency, decorated by Ellen McCluskey in the rich style of the short French regency period, has already proved itself a favorite with Princess Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton.

Nassau in the Bahamas, long a vacation land for the British peerage, has become an off-shore American winter resort, its hotels rarely without a list of celebrities. Late report from the Lofthouse Club: Greta Garbo was a recent guest. The Balmoral Club lately entertained the unlikely combination of Richard Nixon and the Beatles. The Nassau Beach Hotel has been putting up Joan Crawford and Sean Connery, who stayed here during the shooting of "Thunderball."

Palm Beach, Florida, a sort of closed-circuit, very, very social colony, is more a community of homes and private house parties than of hotels, and one of the most sophisticated of America's international gathering places. Many of the famous frequent the formidable old Breakers Hotel or the Colony. New, and intriguing because it stands on the palm-sheltered site of the famous old Royal Poinciana, the original grand Florida resort, is the Palm Beach Towers. It has had as guests Lady Peel, Hubert Humphrey, members of the Kennedy clan. As this season goes on it will have entertained Barbara Bel Geddes, Vivian Vance, June Allison, Joan Fontaine, Tammy Grimes, Richard Chamberlain, and Van Heflin, all starred in productions of Frank J. Hale's impressive Royal Poinciana Playhouse. So impressive is it that the January 17 to March 26 season was sold out almost before it was

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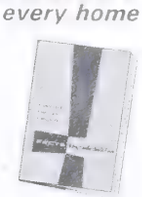
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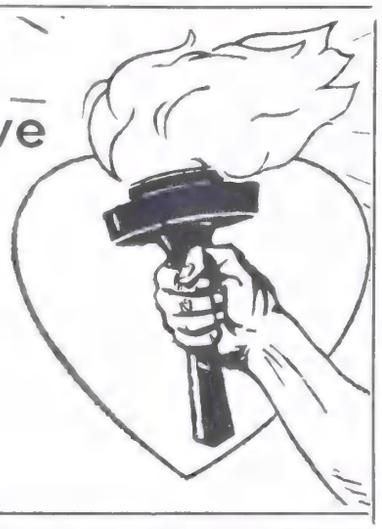
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continued from preceding page

announced. But the Playhouse, a marvelously complete theater with a white Regency air, offers clients an idyllic lakeside restaurant, the Celebrity Room, where the ceiling is painted in *trompe l'oeil* as if it were open to the sky, its roof balustraded and thronged with great faces of the theatrical world looking down onto the diners in the restaurant below. Eddie Duchin's orchestra plays. Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, and hosts of painted faces look down, but if you can't find your favorite up above, he's probably sitting at the table next to you.

The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, a spa that attracted the fashionable even in Washington's day, has entertained seventeen presidents. John Tyler honeymooned in the cottage, which is now the President's Museum, and in recent times Dwight Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey have stayed here, as well as Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, the Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia, Swedish Prime Minister Tage Erlander, and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The Homestead in Hot Springs, Virginia, a bastion for sports-loving "gentle" families, has a guest roster that includes Roosevelts, Rockefellers, Vanderbilts, Tafts, Fords, Astors, Billy Graham, Mitch Miller, and, like the Greenbrier, practically everyone who ever took his golf game seriously, plus the Japanese diplomatic corps, which was interned here in World War II. ■

Product Information

Following is detailed shopping information on products shown in this issue. Addresses are given for retail sources only.

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Comforter, *Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Flowered pillowslips, *D. Porthault, Inc., 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.*

Page 157

Fabric for overcurtains, bedspread, headboard, throw pillows, Louis XVI bench cover, and table skirt, *Clarence House.* Linen undercurtains, *Eaglesham Prints, Inc.* Fringe on curtains, bedspread, throw pillows, and table skirt, *Scalamandre Silks, Inc.* Wool rug, *Stark Carpet Corp.* Lamp, *Nuri Farhardi, Inc., 920 Third Ave., N.Y.C.*

Page 158

Wallcovering, draperies, bedspread, and fabric on headboard, *"Valois," J. H. Thorp & Co., Inc.* Undercurtain and canopy lining, *Jota, Inc.* Fabric on Chippendale bench and Louis XVI *bergère, Scalamandre Silks, Inc.* Carpeting, *Edward Fields, Inc.* Chandelier, *Nesle, Inc., 151 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Porcelains and lamps, *David Weiss Importers, Inc.* and *A. Neuberger Antiques, 770 Third Ave., N.Y.C.*

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Queen-size box spring and mattress, *"Beautyrest," Simmons Co. Celanese acetate* overcurtains, *"Seville Latin," Melbee Textile Co., Inc. Celanese "Fortrel"* bed hangings and undercurtains, *"Athena," Cohn-Hall-Marx Co. Celanese "Fortrel"* carpet, *Wunda Weve Carpet Co.* Headboard, vanity, mirror, and night stand, *Drexel Furniture Co.* Bedspread, *"Queen Elizabeth," Bates Fabrics, Inc.* Lamp, *Paul Hanson Co., Inc.* Fringe on bed tester, trim on curtains, and brass tie-backs, *Conso Products, Inc.* Throw pillows, *Charles Bloom, Inc.*

Page 160

Canopy bed, *Mt. Airy Chair & Furniture Co.* Lounge chair, ottoman, and cane chairs, *Meyer-Gunther-Martini, Inc.* Draperies, bedspread, and fabric on lounge chair and ottoman, *Scalamandre Silks, Inc.* Covers on cane chairs, *Stroheim & Romann.* Swan table available at *Hargri, Inc.* Lamp on swan table, *Warren Kessler, Inc.* Tray lamp, *Paul Hanson Co., Inc.* Undercurtains, *Henry Calvin.* Canopy lining, *F. Schumacher & Co.* Undercurtain and canopy trims, *Conso Products, Inc.* Terrace chairs, *John B. Salterini Co., Inc.* Wall clock, *Interiors' Import Co., Inc.*

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Cork wallcovering, *Gotham Chalkboard & Trim Co., Inc.* Ceiling moldings, *Decorators Supply Corp.* Recessed lighting, *Gotham Lighting Corp.* Custom-designed valances, made by *Art Upholstery Studios Co.* Window shades, *National Glass & Shade Co., 200 W. 86th St., N.Y.C.* Belgian carpeting, *Carpet Salesmen, Inc.* Drapery and bedspread fabric, *B. Altman & Co., N.Y.C.* Desk-table, *Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Cane-back desk chair, *Lloyds Distributor, Inc., 116 E. 60th St., N.Y.C.* Argentine wolfskin throw, *Pinata Party, 129 MacDougal St., N.Y.C.*

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Photographed at *B. Altman & Co., N.Y.C.* Furniture, from the *Young Homemakers Collection*, lamps, pillows, and accessories, *B. Altman & Co., N.Y.C.* Fabric used on loveseat, bedspread, and as wallcovering, "*Martha*," *Everfast Fabrics, Inc.* Wool carpeting, "*Beaux Arts*," *B. Altman & Co., N.Y.C.* Plastic laminate on bookcases, *Parkwood Laminates, Inc.* Painting, "*Judy II*," *Gino Hollander Gallery, 163 Bleeker St., N.Y.C.*

Page 163

Wallpaper, *Philip Graf Wallpapers, Inc.* Fabrics, *Eaglesham Prints, Inc.* Light fixtures on either side of bed, *Hansen Lamps.*

Page 164

Wallcovering, dust ruffle, sheets, pillowcases, window shades, lamp shade on round table, table skirt, and upholstery on sofa, desk chair, and rocker, "*Bridal Bouquet*" and "*Aztec Gold*" in solids and stripes, *Pepperell Mfg. Co.*

Page 165

Fabric and wallcovering, *Eaglesham Prints, Inc.* Window blinds, *Holland Shade Co.* Rug, *Edward Fields, Inc.*

Page 167

Overcurtains, *Scalamandre Silks, Inc.* Carpet, *V'Soske, Inc.* Bedding, *Englander Co., Inc.* Linens, *F. Schumacher & Co.* Bed tables, custom-designed by *William Parker McFadden.*

Page 177

Lavatories, *American-Standard Div. of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.* Faucets, *Acme Hardware Co., Inc., 150 S. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90036.* Marble counter tops, *Culver City Marble & Granite Co.* Sliding glass doors, *Northrop Architectural Systems.*

Page 178

TOP: Floor and wallcovering, *Kentile, Inc. Etagéres*, mirror, towel racks, and bathroom fittings, *Great Eastern Furniture Co.* Shells and mountings, *Stix Rare Shell Gallery, 13 Vandam St., N.Y.C.* Fabric on daybed, *Eaglesham Prints, Inc.* Towels, *Fieldcrest.*

Page 179

TOP: Mosaic tile in tub, *American Olean Tile Co.* Bathroom fixtures, *Crane Co.* Tub and sink fittings, *Paul Associates, 155 E. 55th St., N.Y.C.* Marble counter top, *Friedman Marble & Slate Works, Inc.* Custom-designed redwood plywood cabinets, wall panels, and adjustable ceiling tiles, *California Redwood Association.* Translucent wall panels, *Rohm & Haas Co.*

BOTTOM: Fittings, *Sherle Wagner, 125 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Carpeting, *James Lees & Sons Co., Div. of Burlington Ind.* Towels, *Cannon Mills, Inc.* Marble in tub and shower, "*Rose Aurora*," *American Marble & Onyx Co.* Wallpaper, *Albert Van Luit.*

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Fixtures, fittings, cabinets, matched onyx tub and floor, *Florentine* wallpaper, accessories, *Sherle Wagner.*

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TOP: Carpeting, *Collins & Aikman Corp.* BOTTOM: Fixtures, fittings, and onyx tub, *Sherle Wagner.*

Page 182

Ceramic tiles, *American Olean Tile Co.* Bathroom fixtures, *Kohler Co.* Gold faucets, *Decorator Hardware, 3921 Touhy, Lincolnwood, Ill.* Wallpaper, "*Cherub*," *Sunnyside Decorative Print Co., Inc.* Sphere lights, *Moe Light Div. of Thomas Ind., Inc.* Towels, *Fieldcrest.* Toilet seat, "*Olsonite*," *Swedish Crucible Steel Co.*

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Sinks and tubs, *Kohler Co.* Toilet, *Case Plumbing Mfg. Co.* Shower head, *Speakman Co.* Standard fittings, *Moen Faucet Div. of Standard Screw Co.* Gold fittings, *Sherle Wagner.* Marble counter tops, *Vermont Marble Co.* Cabinets, custom-designed and made by *Read & Pate, Inc.* Wallpaper and shower curtain in bathroom on right, *F. Schumacher & Co.* Carpeting in bathroom on right, *Bigelow Sanford Carpet Co.* Vinyl wallpaper in bathroom on left, *Roy Jacobs Co.* Shower curtain in bathroom on left, *Scalamandre Silks, Inc.* Carpeting in bathroom on left, *Stark Carpet Corp.*

Page 186

TOP: From left—blue glass jar, *Design Research, Inc., 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* White etched bottle with bath oil and clear glass jar with potpourri, privately owned antiques. Potpourri, *Mary Chess, Inc., 106 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Striped tissue box, *Vincent Lippe Bath & Boudoir, Inc.* Paisley bottle, *Marion Wieder, Inc., 969 Third Ave., N.Y.C.* Large glass jar with soap, *Design Research, Inc.* Blue-and-white covered jar, *Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc., 24 E. 54th St., N.Y.C.* Glass jar with yellow guest soaps, *Anchor Hocking Glass Corp.* Glass decanter with bath oil, *Baccarat, Inc., 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Glass cylinder with bath oil, *Design Research, Inc.* Violet perfume bottle, *Frederik Lunning.* Blue covered Venetian glass jar, *Mottahedeh & Sons.* Blue perfume bottle, *Frederik Lunning.* Green-and-gold daisy soap dish, *Vincent Lippe Bath & Boudoir, Inc.* Stacking dish with bath salts, *Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Jar with black glass cover, filled with *Mary Chess* potpourri, *Design Research, Inc.* Blue glass cylinder, *Bonniers, Inc.* Green and blue *Decorator Soap* in "*Lavender*" scent, bath oil and bath salts in "*April Violets*" scent, and cologne, "*April Violets*," *Yardley & Co., Ltd., 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.* BOTTOM: Shower curtain rings, *Para Mfg. Co., Inc., Jos. A. Kaplan & Sons, Inc., I. B. Kleinert Rubber Co.*

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Photographed at *Henri Bendel, Inc., 10 W. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Hair dryer, "*Turbinator*," *Martin Bros. Electric Co.* Wicker chair, *Walters Furniture Import Co., 893 Second Ave., N.Y.C.* Fabric on chair cushions, "*Country Checks*," *Kent-Bragaline, Inc.* Vinyl coated wallpaper, "*Milles Fleurs*," *Louis W. Bowen, Inc.* Floor tile, *American Olean Tile Co.* Counter top, *The Formica Corp. DuPont's Dacron* curtains, *Peterffy Textile Co.*

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Plumbing fixtures, *American-Standard Div. of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.* Lavatory faucet set and matching glass pulls, *Phylrich Corp.* Wallpaper, *Murals, Inc.* Counter top on custom-designed dressing table, *The Formica Corp.*

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CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Floor insulation, "*Foamglas*," *Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.* Fiberglas and foil wall insulation, *Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.* Roof insulation, "*Gold Bond*," three-inch decking, *National Gypsum Co.* Waterproofing and stains, "*Cuprinol*," *Chemical Products Div., Darworth, Inc.* Exterior door hardware, *Kwikset Sales & Service, Sub. of The American Hardware Corp.* Living-room ceiling and walls, "*Gold Bond*," *National Gypsum Co.* Bedroom walls, *Homasote Co.* Bathroom walls, "*Corlon*," master bath walls, kitchen floor, kitchen and bathroom counter tops, vinyl sheeting, "*Tessera*," cork tile in master bedroom, *Armstrong Cork Co.*

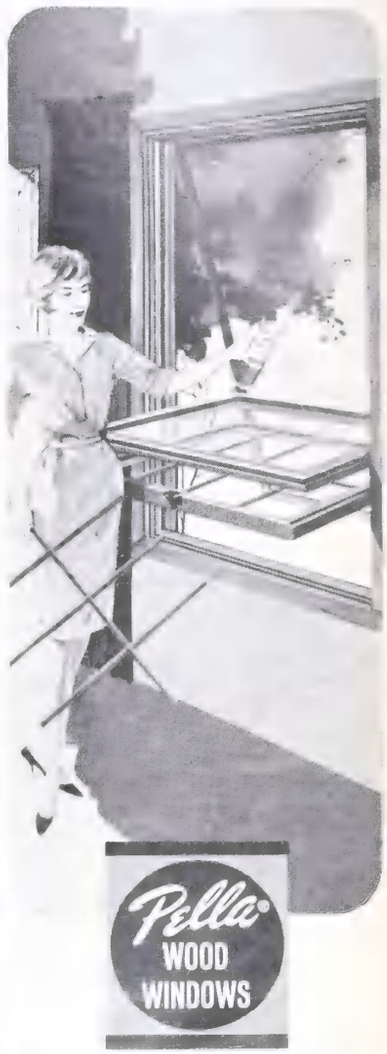
EQUIPMENT: Kitchen and bathroom sinks, *Briggs Mfg. Co.* Electric range and refrigerator, "*Kenmore*," *Whirlpool Corp.* Exhaust fan, *Nutone, Inc.* Electric panel board, *The Murray Corp. of America.* Bathroom wall tile, *The Mosaic Tile Co.* Bathtub and toilet, *Eljer Plumbingware Div. of The Murray Corp. of America.* Water softener, *Culligan, Inc.* Oil-fired hot-water heater, *American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.* Circulator, *Bell & Gossett Co.* Radiators, "*Lord & Burnham*," *Burnham Corp.*

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Page 220

Sheets and pillowcases, "*Paisley*," and *Chemstrand* "*Acrilan*" blanket, *Pepperell Mfg. Co.* ■

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A PROFESSOR BUILDS FOR HIMSELF

continued from page 206

ERNEST SILVA



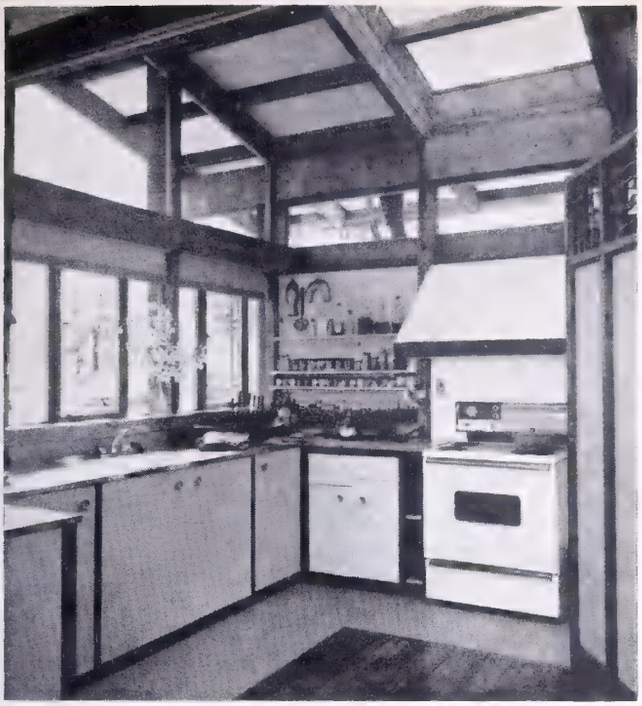
Under the shallow-rooted dogwoods, where grass would be difficult to grow, gravel patterned with native evergreens offers textural contrast. The area sweeps out in a curve that matches the spread of the branches, with a tiny pool as focal point. A mowing strip of flat stones keeps gravel from grass.

The design and development of the landscape scheme is the work of my wife, Cleo Rickman Fitch. Her aim was to maximize existing resources, such as the dogwood grove into which the house has been carefully inserted. These native trees are handsome around the year, but they are voracious feeders, making shallow root systems and dense shade. Lawns being out of the question, she has surfaced the area under them with local gravel in several sizes. This has proved to be surprisingly easy to keep leaf- and weed-free. Dogwoods are not long-lived trees and they are vulnerable to borers, but by heavy feeding and watering, we have so far kept them in fair shape.

From this grove, the house looks out across the lawn—too much lawn. Like most Americans, we are saddled with too much grass to mow but, like them, we have no alternative. Originally, the outer half of the lawn was kept as coarse meadow, mowed two or three times a summer by a local farmer. But the farmer has now disappeared, along with his tractor and sickle-bar mower. In some situations, such a lawn could be allowed to return to woodland. But this is impossible in our case, because the whole *raison d'être* of the design is for the ground-form to frame the view, so we spend more time and money at mowing than we like.

Aside from a big herbaceous border (largely jonquils and iris for spring bloom and chrysanthemums for fall), there are few areas of detailed development. One such is the paved entrance garden shown on page 201. Mrs. Fitch has planted this in hardy alpine materials. This means spring bloom only, but the forms and foliage of most of these plants are pleasant year-round, and maintenance is easy. Nevertheless, pleasant as all this is, keeping it all in even fair condition is sometimes taxing even for committed gardeners.

Stylistically, of course, this house is quite conservative. A visitor to it asked me, rather apologetically, "Would you be offended if I told you that I seem to find something of Frank Lloyd Wright in your way of building?" I replied, "Would you be offended if I told you that I seem to find something of Shakespeare in your way of talking?" For Wright is almost literally the inventor of the middle-class American house. New heating and cooling methods may make possible freer planning methods. New plastics may pro-



In the kitchen, glass to the roof line makes the roof appear to float on air. With glass even in the ceiling, only the outdoors could provide more or better natural light. The wood floor of the dining area comes into the kitchen, gives way to plastic where traffic is heavy.

vide bigger skylights; new building boards may facilitate panel construction. But these are merely refinements of a tradition which he began more than half a century ago. In our house, it yields an environment that is easy to live with, undemanding and friendly. It is easy to maintain, since it shows soiling and aging less than more avant-garde types.

It would be nonsense to pretend, however, that this is a case of "anybody could do it." The design and construction of even a small house today involves a lot of the kind of *expertise* few laymen possess. Nevertheless, it may serve to illustrate helpful principles for the person who is building or buying a house.

The main principle would be to always regard the whole project —house *and* lot—as a single unit. Problems of livability, amenity, and comfort extend right through the wall out to the lot line. ■

Product information on page 225

ERNEST SILVA



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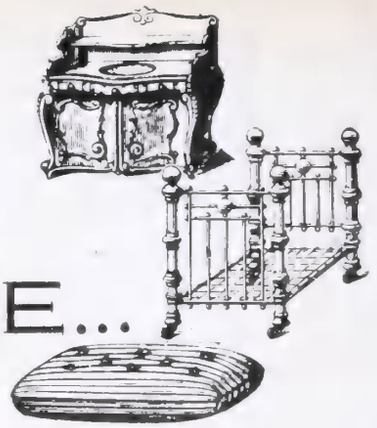
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FURNITURE

1. ***For Early American*** décor. Kling Colonial offers a 91-page decorating guide, which presents an open stock collection of maple, cherry, antiqued pine, and upholstered furniture, some shown in full-color room settings. A template and graph worksheet for room planning is also given. $1.

2. ***Varieties of furniture*** styles, including 18th Century, Provincial, and contemporary are exhibited in the Henredon "Furniture Collection of 6 Catalogues." Folio Two, for instance, shows Spanish and French Provincial bedroom furniture of solid cherry hardwood. $2.

3. ***Bedrooms and dining*** rooms are featured in "Furniture Designed for Gracious Living" from Union-National, Inc. Coordinate styles include provincial and Oriental contemporary. 35 cents.

4. ***Over 300 contemporary*** furniture designs are displayed in The Founders Furniture Inc.'s Furniture Catalogue Library. The catalogs show bedroom, dining room, and occasional pieces, many designed by Jack Cartwright, some shown in full-color room settings. $2.

5. ***Country Spanish*** with a modern flair is the theme of the Kent-Coffey "Tierra" Collection of furniture. Catalog featuring bedroom and occasional pieces has won the Editor's Choice Award of 1965 from the National Home Fashions League. 50 cents.

6. ***"The Pocketbook Guide*** to Furniture Buying" contains planning and budgeting advice in addition to information on choosing furniture. The 48-page booklet is from the Kroehler Manufacturing Company. 25 cents.

7. ***Teen Bedrooms*** are discussed in "Decorating with Your Young Ideas" by Bassett Furniture. With planning and decorating hints, furniture samples and room settings, the booklet is designed for the junior homemaker. Other Bassett booklets may be ordered. 25 cents.

8. ***Decorating advice*** is offered in a United Furniture Corp. booklet, which features full-color room settings designed with a theme. For instance, one room is presented with a musical motif. $1.

9. ***Furniture facts*** are contained in a 200-page handbook from the Seng Co. Comprehensive data on furniture history, design, and planning is included

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10. ***Bathroom planning*** ideas abound in a Borg-Warner booklet. The concept of "functional zoning" is shown in a divided bath for a large family, baths with dressing rooms and baths designed for hard-to-fit areas. 25 cents.

11. ***Color contributes*** to beautiful bathrooms as shown in a full-color Crane booklet. Fixtures are featured in bathrooms designed in contrasting, harmonizing, and monochromatic color schemes. 10 cents.

12. ***Design, fashion*** ideas and color for bathrooms are emphasized in an American Standard booklet. One idea suggested in the full-color booklet is the use of corner fitting tubs in large or space-saving sizes. 25 cents.

LINENS

13. ***"How to Buy,*** Use and Care for Fine Towels" gives informative tips on testing towel quality, identifying towel weaves, and taking care of towels. The booklet is by Dundee.

14. ***A step by step decorating*** guide for bedrooms features interesting and vivid room settings. Color chart, floor plan are included in the Nettle Creek Booklet. $1.

15. ***Colored and patterned*** linens are highlighted in "The Many Moods of Fieldcrest." The full color booklet tells how to create serene, romantic, or dramatic bedrooms and baths.

16. ***Decorating with sheets*** for coordinated bedrooms and baths is the subject of a Springmaid booklet which has color illustrations and sewing instructions for 20 bedroom and bath settings. 25 cents.

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17. ***Buying a mattress*** is facilitated by a booklet from Simmons. The booklet gives points on innerspring construction and sizes, featuring Simmons' products.

18. ***Sleep is affected*** by your mattress, according to the Spring-Air booklet, "How to Wake Up Thoroughly Rested." The book describes spring mattresses and also includes a section on foam rubber mattresses. 20 cents.

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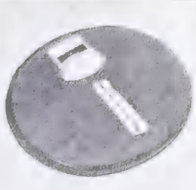


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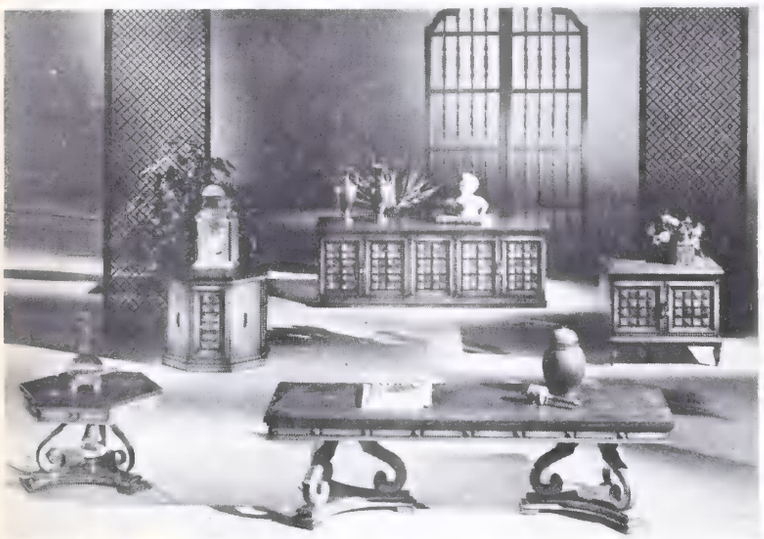
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BEDMANSHIP

continued from page 171

superstition. Small lamps placed over medieval beds were to discourage ghosts. Henry VII, to protect himself against the evil one had his bed thoroughly sprinkled with holy water every night —a custom that didn't help his rheumatism. The very position of the bed was significant: one school of thought insisted that untroubled sleep was possible only when lying on a north-south axis: another, that a bed could never be on a diagonal for fear of encouraging demons. A particularly insidious notion proclaimed that women who loved their husbands slept only on their right side. (Perhaps this led to the convention that a woman driving in a coach must sit at the man's right or be considered *no lady*.)

The terrors of bed and darkness have the power to leave one incapable of reason or of defense. Take the story of a lady who awoke with the uneasy feeling of not being alone in her room. Definitely someone was moving softly about, and hands were constantly fluttering over the bed without ever touching her. Paralyzed by fright, she fainted. It was dawn when she recovered her wits and found that the new butler apparently walked in his sleep and in the process of so doing laid the table for fourteen on her bed.

The fact of being in bed, or out of it, and how one gets out, often has significance. Thomas Jefferson, when he built Monticello, was aware of the perils of getting out of the wrong side of bed. The interior walls between his study and his bedroom were designed to be thick enough to accommodate his bed, from which he had free access to either room—two right sides and no wrong. (During the day the bed was hoisted up to the ceiling by means of a set of trolleys. Although this has been denied, many Jeffersonians believe it must be valid pointing out that Jefferson was too inventive to have allowed a bed to hamper his daytime passage from room to room.) Pythagoras, the Greek mathematician, is said to have believed that a man could be injured by stabbing the *impression* his body left in the bedclothes; it was therefore important that these be smoothed out immediately on arising. In Columbia there was, and there still may be, a law on the dockets prohibiting the arrest of a person lying in his own bed in his own dwelling.

We have, as promised, looked at some of the hazards, the eccentricities, the comforts of beds and bedmanship. Having counted these sheep and some goats, we wish you now a very good night. ■

Hideaway for a Beauty Center



ERNEST SILVA

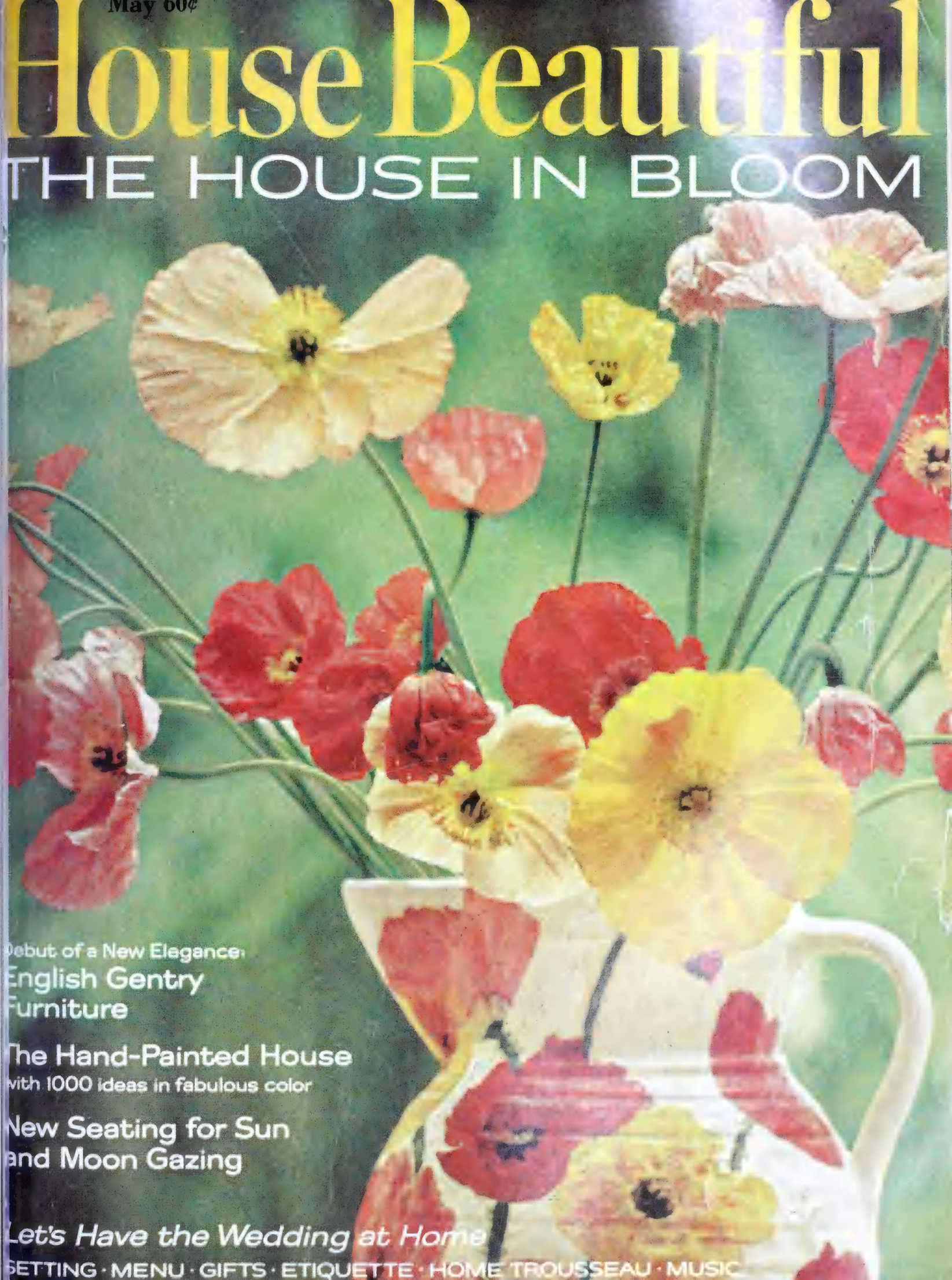
To conceal dressing-table clutter in a bed-sitting room, Designer Camille Lehman devised a hideaway behind folding doors. The center is complete with basin, make-up lights, drawers for cosmetic storage. Doors closed, the petit *salon de beauté* is artfully out of sight, the room maintains an ordered appearance.

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May 60¢

House Beautiful

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House Beautiful

MAY. 1966 VOL. 108. NO. 5

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Cover: Glowing poppies in a poppy-painted pitcher, a creation of Eszter Haraszty, whose house in bloom is shown in pages 152-161. Photograph by Richard Gross.

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SOME NIGHTS YOU'D THINK EVERYBODY DRIVES CADILLACS. It's not at all unusual to see Cadillacs of many styles and vintages arriving at a single occasion. For wherever discerning people gather, you'll find Cadillac an overwhelming choice. Their reasons are legion—including impressive styling, remarkably comfortable and luxurious interiors, and exceptional performance. They also know that the car is truly rewarding at resale time. See your authorized dealer soon—and discover the true significance of Cadillac's new elegance, excellence and excitement.

GM

Cadillac Motor Car Division

Standard of the World Cadillac

Almost nobody makes silver by hand anymore. But we still have the touch.

There are some things that just can't be done by machine.

For instance. A machine can't use artistic judgment when it comes to creating the shadows and highlights on Valencia (far right). So we have a real live artistic man do it. By hand.

That may sound unusual in this day and age, but it's not unusual for us. All in all, we manage to find about 35 reasons to do things by hand on each piece of silverware we make.

That gives you about 35 good reasons to look for the "IS" hallmark before you buy. It means you don't have to spend a small fortune on handmade silver, to get the kind of silver you want.

All you have to spend is the price of the Bride's Set. It's a 44-piece service for 8 in a solid walnut chest, at a $65 saving over open-stock prices. That's just $320 for Joan of Arc (right). $479 for Vision (center). And $346 for Valencia.

To get a free color brochure of all our patterns, write to The International Silver Company, Meriden, Connecticut.

Sterling by International



what is beauty?



Beauty is the song of birds — Beauty is a baby's smile — Beauty is perfection of form and line — Beauty is glass from Viking. See the Viking collection at fine stores near you. Exciting modern designs — rich colors — the finest glass for your home — and at reasonable prices.

Treasured American Glo

VIKING GLASS COMPANY New Martinsville, West Virginia

VIKING



This three-bedroom Ranch is just one of hundreds of model home styles featuring the "Stars in the Window" label.

Buy a home with stars in the windows... You'll never need storm windows!

The "Stars in the Window" label tells you it's PPG Twindow® Insulating Glass.

You get: 1. Lower heating bills.
2. Warmer rooms in winter . . . cooler in summer.
3. Less fogging and frost.
4. Reduced noise.

Look for the stars in the window and glass edge insulating glass in wood windows . . . sure sign of a quality home.

PPG makes the glass that makes the difference
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222

Discover the secrets of gift decoration!

It's easy to learn how to turn everyday household objects into collector's treasures





Make up to $50.00 a week in your spare time decorating gifts like these

IMAGINE! Just a little paint...3 simple brush strokes ...and you can turn trash into treasures, junk-pile discards into glamorous gifts — even if you've never held a brush before. In your hands a battered old coffee pot now becomes a $50 work of art ... a rusted tea kettle changes into a charming gift planter ... an empty camel-back trunk becomes a beautiful hand-painted hope chest.

It's easy to do — no special talent needed.

Today the Decorative Arts Institute is helping thousands of men and women create beautiful decorator pieces at home — for pleasure and profit. You, too, will be thrilled to discover you can create lovely treasures — even if you can't draw a straight line and never painted anything in your life. Mrs. Ruth Miner of Lubbock, Texas writes: "I never had a brush in my hand before but after the first 2 lessons I have sold to our largest department store!"

What is the secret that can make anyone a gift decorator ?

The discovery that with 3 simple brush strokes (the same strokes used to apply lipstick) you can decorate for fun or profit, as you choose. Quickly and easily you'll see exquisite ROSES and FLOWERS ... FRUIT ... CUPIDS and BOWS ... BIRDS and BUTTERFLIES...come alive under your brush as if by magic!



Anyone can master these three basic strokes!

We send you everything you need to start gift decorating immediately — including illustrated easy-to-follow lessons, "ready-to-decorate" project kits, and all necessary supplies. Your personal instructor is always as close as your mailbox, ready to help you, encourage you, and answer all your questions. You also receive motion picture films — in color — that show how easy it is to mix colors, make the different strokes, patterns, designs. And we even provide you with a projector.

Earn while you learn at home.

Even as a beginner you may find interior decorators eagerly bidding for your unusual one-of-a-kind creations — sometimes offering $10, $15, even $25 for one. Soon after starting, Mrs. Eileen Baer of Hot Springs, Arkansas wrote: "I know my work isn't real great yet, but my things are being grabbed before they're dry."



Full-color movies show easy way to decorate gifts. Movie projector provided.

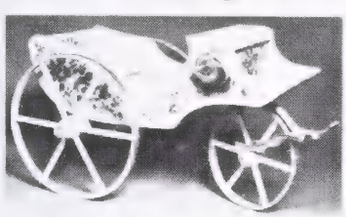
You'll have such fun going on antique treasure hunts!

Everywhere you look — attics, basements, barns, sheds, junk-shops, second-hand stores — you'll find "treasures-in-the-rough" — awaiting only a few strokes to turn them into stunning objects of art. Friends will beg you to create lovely hand-painted decorator pieces for *their* homes, too. "My friends and neighbors," says Mrs. Marilyn Belford of Tulsa, Oklahoma, "have kept me busy painting milk cans and recipe boxes, and I've done two trunks. What a happy whirl I'm in!" A week from today you, too, will be in a happy whirl enjoying the fun, the excitement, and the profits of decorating gifts at home.

Mail coupon for FREE full-color brochure. No obligation!

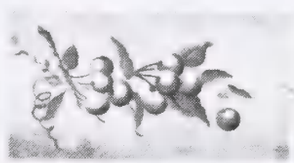
Your FREE brochure is filled with colorful new ideas that will save you a "small fortune" at gift-giving time. Send for it now—mail the coupon *today* to Decorative Arts Institute, Dept. E633-A, P. O. Drawer 7088, Wichita, Kansas 67201.

Turn junk-pile discards into glamorous gifts — even if you "can't draw a straight line."











"I cleared $250.00 last month — and I didn't even leave the house!"
Marga Eschrich, Louisiana.

"It's almost like having an instructor in my home!"
Mrs. J. Henderson, Texas

"I have acquired 30 school desks ... which I am refinishing ... have them practically all sold ..."
Robert Mann, New York



"My customers won't even give me a chance to finish my lessons — I have sold 51 items already!"
Lane Abercrombie, Virginia



"Nothing I can think of now could give me more pleasure than recommending Decorative Arts Institute. My objective in taking their course was to supplement social security and a small monthly pension. This I am doing ..."
Thomas Turner, Pennsylvania

FREE FULL-COLOR BROCHURE ON GIFT DECORATING!

DECORATIVE ARTS INSTITUTE, Dept. E633-A
P.O. Drawer 7088, Wichita, Kansas 67201



yes! Rush my free full-color brochure that shows how easily I can create lovely decorator pieces in my spare time at home—and earn extra income too, if I so choose. I understand there is no charge or obligation.

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip or Zone _____

DC-1

The Salton Hotray® will keep meals hot before you serve them, as you serve them, after you serve them, so you can come back for seconds that taste like firsts.

Hot foods should be eaten hot. But seldom are because food cools off too swiftly. So not only do seconds always taste different than firsts—but sometimes, even firsts don't taste like firsts if you don't serve them instantly right out of the oven.

Putting foods back in the oven doesn't help. Because then they overcook. And dry out.

Then there are other problems with hot foods. Such as people coming late. Or people eating the same meal at different times—at breakfast, for example, when people rise at different times.

The Salton Hotray will relieve you of all these problems. And many more. Once and for all. Three meals a day. Every day in the year.



How the Salton Hotray works:

Hot foods lose their flavor in two principal ways. Overcooking. Or cooling off and drying out. Either way, they lose most of what they ever had. A Salton Hotray prevents both of these because the heat of its exclusive radiant heat, shatterproof glass panel is thermostatically controlled to a point *right under* the cooking point. So the food on it neither continues to cook, nor to stand around growing cold.

The most accurate way to explain the Salton Hotray is this: *The Salton Hotray puts foods into a state of suspended animation.* Thus, they neither progress. Nor regress. But stay exactly as they were when they came off the stove.

If you're the one who prepares the food at your house then, hopefully, the information you now possess will add years to your life. Enjoy them.

Shown, 'Fiesta,' $19.95. Hotray electric food warmers from $5.95 to $59.50. For catalogue and Gourmet recipe booklet, write to Salton, Inc., 518 E. 72nd St., N.Y. 10021. At these and other fine stores in U.S.A. and Canada. Hammacher Schlemmer, N.Y.; Wanamaker's, Phila.; Hall's, Kansas City; D.H. Holmes, New Orleans; I. Magnin, Calif., Portland, Seattle.

SALTON HOTRAY

© THE SOLE MANUFACTURER.



When you're not homely, you don't have to spend every night with a book.

ACTUAL SIZE

When you're a beautiful piece of sculpture, people don't treat you like a reading lamp or a hobby lamp or a sewing lamp all the time.

They like to show you off once in a while.

They let you sit in the living room and shine your pure white high intensity light on a Picasso print.

Or they mount you on the wall and let you do interesting things to a hanging mobile. Or add dramatic highlights to a corner plant.

People love to push you around.

They pull on your telescoping arm, and swivel your periscoping head all around.

There isn't any angle you can't find.

And no matter what people make of you, you always look like a beautiful sculpture.

Of course, you don't get places just by being beautiful and loaded with creative talent.

That's why you're pint-sized and portable, too. With 2 levels of light intensity and a special anti-glare band.

No wonder people look for you. In the design collection at the Museum of Modern Art. And wherever those homely little lamps are sold.

Created in seven decorator colors.

(By the makers of Baton, the exclusive 2-bulb high intensity study lamp.)

Lytegem. Only $17.95.

LYTEGEM—THE HIGH INTENSITY LAMP BY

LIGHTOLIER®

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YOU & KROEHLER

Let your Kroehler dealer help you color key from a fabric.

There are hundreds of Kroehler fabrics in color shades that roam the full range between cool and warm, striking and subtle, sensual and serene. So whether you already know what you want or will "know it when you see it," you're over 94% sure to find it at your Kroehler dealer's.

To that, please add *people*. The people the Kroehler dealer has to help you — people who will apply their warm and professional instinct for good decor to your particular decorating problem. If you like, they'll suggest ways to key an entire room to the mood and motif established by your sofa fabric. They know what's good in draperies, carpeting, accessories and other furniture, and they can be very helpful if you'll just talk things over with them.

You & Kroehler — *the furniture more people enjoy living with than any other*. Doesn't that make sense?

For the name of your nearest Kroehler dealer, call Western Union by number and ask for Operator 25.



Designers Collection Sofa $249.*

Mr. and Mrs. Lounge Chair and Ottoman from Signature Designs $199.*



Country Life dining room in Brittany finish
Table $199. Side Chairs $59 each.*



KROEHLER *Say "Kray-ler"*

gance with a Classic Collection Sofa $279. Love Seat $179. Chair $119.*

*Suggested retail prices may vary slightly in different areas due to varying transportation costs and fabrics selected

Four Winds bedroom
in Desert Sun finish. Bed $89. Triple Dresser $249.*





Early American living room from
the Cape Cod Collection. Sofa $269. Chair $99.*



DIAMOND BY HARRY WINSTON

DELACOURT

Newest in Sterling Silver from Lunt

Judge it first on purely ornamental grounds, if you like. Watch the way its carved ornament catches the light like diamonds on your table. But consider its solid virtues, too. For this is "Delacourt", a rich, full measure of solid sterling in a deeply, deftly sculptured silhouette that captures the mood of elegance to perfection. Made to be treasured now and for always. And made to reflect every facet of superb craftsmanship the Lunt hallmark always denotes. Save $65. on a 44-pc. *Service-for-8* set, with chest, in the new "Delacourt" and other Lunt patterns too. Full details at the finest silverware stores.

LUNT
STERLING



Living area and greenhouse floors: Kentile's Colonial Brick Solid Vinyl Tile. Individual tiles, 9" x 9," permit quick, easy installation. White KenCove® Vinyl wall base. Interior by C. Eugene Stephenson, F.A.I.D. Your Kentile® Dealer? See the Yellow Pages under "Floors."

KENTILE

VINYL FLOORS

Looks just like brick–but it's solid vinyl tile!

Now you can have all of brick's bold beauty—with Kentile's Colonial Brick! Yet it costs far less in any room, is more comfortable and quiet underfoot, easier to clean. Greaseproof.



"Your guests will rave about the beautiful styling of a Niagara World's Fair Chair—yet no one would guess it contains Niagara Cyclo-Massage, and Moving Heat, too.

"I love it! It's the world's most comfortable and most comforting furniture. I could give you a dozen great reasons why, but it doesn't cost you a penny to find out for yourself."

Arlene Francis, one of America's busiest personalities, relies on the effective benefits in Niagara Furniture with Cyclo-Massage®. The same Cyclo-Massage action as in other Niagara equipment proved by years of continuing research and the experience of more than one million grateful men and women. This exclusive Niagara development is yours in fine quality chairs and sofas – and in a variety of styles, colors and fabrics to go with any decor.

What is Cyclo-Massage? A patented 3-way massage action that in combination with Moving Heat helps to ease stiffness and minor aches in your back and legs. In just minutes, the deep penetration of Niagara's unique 3-way action gently massages and soothes the tired tissues of your body... helps relieve daily tensions and fatigue.

Get all the facts FREE.
You have nothing to lose but your minor muscle aches, pains and everyday tensions.

Fill in and mail the attached postage-paid card today. You will promptly receive FREE helpful 16-page, full color booklet "Research Reports," plus full information. Remember, it costs you nothing to find out how the hospital-tested, doctor-used Niagara Cyclo-Massage method can help you.



The highly advanced Niagara Thermopad® with 3-way Cyclo-Massage and Moving Heat

... used by many doctors across the country and confirmed beneficial in clinical tests. An effective help to soothe minor muscle aches and pains. A repeatable aid to rest and relaxation. An effective drug-free way to ease simple nervous tension and fatigue ... to help relieve tired, sore, stiff and aching muscles.



Niagara World's Fair Furniture (contemporary, modern, traditional or provincial styles) comes in these decorator colors:

CASTILLIAN RED ROYAL GOLD VERMILLION CELEDON GREEN

GINGER BROWN OCEAN BLUE OPAL WHITE PRAIRIE BEIGE

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES

Yellow Pages

Niagara®

ADAMSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

A trusted name ... proved by medical research and the experience of millions.

Niagara Therapy Mfg. Corp., Adamsville, Pa. Franchised dealers throughout the U.S., and in Europe, the Caribbean, So. America, Australia. Franchises available.


Mobile Maid Model SM501B

Try to find another dishwasher that measures up to a General Electric.

Just Try!

Do yourself a favor. See your G-E Dealer before you buy a dishwasher. You'll be glad you did, because whatever you're shopping for — he's got it. He's got G.E.


Convertible Model SC800B

You're shopping for design?

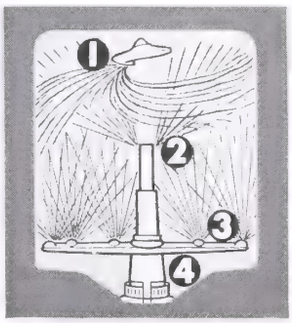
The G-E Mobile Maid® Portable Dishwasher has its own convenient countertop. Extra work space that rolls wherever it's needed. And wonderfully economical.

If you're building or remodeling, the beautiful G-E Built-In adds glamour as well as convenience to your kitchen. *And we do mean beautiful.*

If you're planning to move, see the G-E Convertible, a front-loading portable that is easily transformed into a built-in later. *Smart thinking.*

You're shopping for performance?

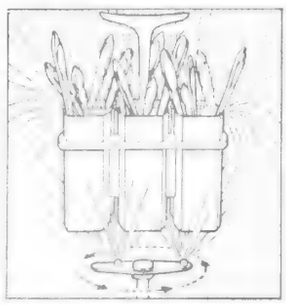
G-E *THORO-WASH* is a unique, precision-engineered cleaning operation. *THORO-WASH* means more than one level washing action coupled with Flush-Away Drain.



Power Shower washes down. Power Tower washes up. Power Arm washes all around. And Flush-Away Drain rinses away loose food particles. No more pre-rinsing or scraping. Just tilt off large or hard scraps.


Built-In Model SD400B

The G-E Mobile Maid Dishwasher has the exclusive Twin-Rack that lifts up with the lid—makes loading and unloading a cinch!



G.E.'s exclusive Silver Shower—a separate washing action that cleans silverware to a blinding brilliance.

You're shopping for colors?

From traditional white through popular new Coppertone or Avocado, G.E. offers you a choice of many stunning colors to choose from.

You're shopping for price?

You'll find a G-E Dishwasher to fit every family budget. Because General Electric knows: "The more your family needs you, the more you need a G-E Dishwasher."

GENERAL ELECTRIC



is beauty enough?

Noritake makes many of the most beautiful dinnerware patterns in the world, but is beauty alone good enough for you? Noritake doesn't think so. We insist that beautiful china should also be quality china, with brilliant sparkling translucence and durable pure white bodies. So Noritake creates its uniquely beautiful patterns only on the finest quality, translucent china, and adds a gem-hard glaze to assure you of a lifetime of proud service. In addition, your Noritake patterns are always available in open stock and at sensible prices. Are there many Noritake patterns to choose from? Of course there are. Noritake offers an unusually wide selection of classic, contemporary and modern designs to please every taste. *Harvard Rose*, for example, is one of our lovely new patterns from the EXCELLENCY collection. *Pompeii*, a classic masterpiece in gold accents, is another of Noritake's new highlights. Why not write today for free brochures and the name of your nearest dealer?

Noritake China

Since 1904 a tradition of dedicated skill and quality in the creation of fine china.

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With Culligan soft water, the only ring in the bathtub is around your finger

Where a ring should be. With soft water, there's no soap curd or greasy film left behind to form a ring in the bathtub. All the harsh hardness impurities that create curd and scum have been automatically removed. But a ringless bathtub is only one of the countless benefits you enjoy with soft water. Silken soft water thoroughly cleanses your skin, helps keep it looking fresh and clear. Your hair shampoos cleaner and softer, dries to a lustrous radiance. Soft water takes the hard labor out of household chores. And on washday you can actually *smell* how much cleaner your laundry comes out of the dryer. Call and say, "Hey Culligan Man!" After you've given *him* a ring, you'll be well rid of the one in your bathtub.



Automatic Models—you can buy or rent them. Portable Exchange Service with no investment, popular rates.

Culligan® ...THE WORLD-WIDE WATER CONDITIONING PEOPLE

Culligan Inc. and franchised dealers in United States, Canada, Europe, Latin America, Asia, Australia • Home Office: Northbrook, Illinois • Franchises available.

*especially recommended...
*120 in a series of advertisements by SHOW-HOUSE, Inc., Fan Art Bldg., New York, N.Y. 10021



Hearing is believing . . . but *playing* a Wurlitzer organ is the best test of all. Then, the amazing virtuosity of this grand instrument comes into full flower . . . from the sonority of Bach to the exciting tintinnabulation of a jazz combo. What a companion your Wurlitzer organ can be. Once mastered play your first piece in minutes! you can look forward to hours of glorious music and the heart-warming joy that comes from playing it yourself. So visit your Wurlitzer Organ Dealer, try one of these handsome organs (we've shown some of them, together with Wurlitzer pianos and stereos, *throughout* these pages), and you'll become a believer too. For playing *is* believing!

WURLITZER

in the 12 rooms you see here and on the next 4 pages, **all** our organs, pianos and stereos by Wurlitzer...all our carpets by Downs with Pure Wool Pile...all our furniture by Ginhe...all our portable compact refrigerators by Astral...desk sets by Sheaffer...ceramic tile by U.S. Ceramic Tile



This is what's happening to homes everywhere: Spot-refrigeration by Astral! It's guaranteed silent—no radio or TV interference, and will operate on any voltage 6-220 AC-DC, even on L.P. gas! So compact, convenient . . . and eye-pleasing! Above, we show the new "Westwynde" by Astral, a contemporary design that is decor-correct in *any* room. On other pages, you'll see the "Op" masterpiece by Astral . . . newly styled color and wood-grain models, too. Everywhere you look . . . everywhere you want portable, compact refrigeration . . . there's a just-right Astral! For better living and better entertaining . . . at home, on sea, in the air, in the office, in a mobile home . . . the nicest "happening" we know is Astral.

morphy-richards **Astral**

MORPHY-RICHARDS INC. ◯ ASTRAL REFRIGERATOR DIVISION
128 Hollow Avenue, Southside, New Jersey (Mail: Post Office Box 430)



"YOUR HIGHNESS" by DOWNS

PURE WOOL

Sweetly steal the color of this newest carpet by Downs . . . "Your Highness" . . . *unbelievably* opulent with the *deepest* pile of perpetually springy pure wool. The color is Cyclas Red (le dernier cri!); there are ten others. All irresistible! But the characteristic which makes it a *truly great* carpet in our eyes is Downs' quality construction: a dense pile locked in to stand up to traffic; double jute backing for extra strength; and permanent mothproofing. You can see "Your Highness" at your Downs Dealer (press your thumb into its deep, rich pile) . . . or the whole wide line of Downs Quality Carpets. (They should be good . . . they've been making them since 1865!)

DOWNS CARPET COMPANY, INC.
Main Office: Philadelphia 34, Pa.

The wool mark is awarded to quality-tested carpets of Pure Wool Pile

athroom fixtures and kitchen sinks by Borg-Warner...kitchen cabinets
Del-Mar...dishwashers by KitchenAid...ranges and ovens by Caloric

see the many moods of color in 12 glorious rooms...more on next 4 pages.



The sign of distinction in your home...fine furniture since 1905

GLOBE FURNITURE COMPANY, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA



Accent on beauty! . . . so important in styling the just-perfect room! That's why we've selected these dramatically styled desk sets by Sheaffer to bring a touch of beauty to each of our rooms. See the smart decorator colors that make any desk-top in any decorative setting a center of attraction. Fashions-in-writing, by Sheaffer, are high on our list of beautiful room accents . . . to be seen and used everywhere: Dad's den, Mother's office-in-the-home, teen-ager's homework room.

SHEAFFER

*120 in a series of advertisements by SHOW-HOUSE, Inc., Mar. Am Bldg., New York, N.Y. 10017

In the 12 rooms you see here and on the next 2 pages, **all** our organs, pianos and stereos by Wurlitzer...all our carpets by Downs with Pure Wool Pile...all our furniture by Globe...all our portable compact refrigerators by Astral...desk sets by Sheaffer...ceramic tile by U.S. Ceramic Tile

*especially recommended...

Clip and mail this helpful coupon:

SHOW-HOUSE, Inc., Box 1500
Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

Please send me the following:

WURLITZER: Helpful booklets, just published! To help you pick the right organ, piano, stereo musically and decoratively.

DOWNS: Free color folders showing a galaxy of colors and patterns in Downs Carpets.

ASTRAL: Free 4-page color folder with full details.

U.S. CERAMIC TILE: Romany-Spartan 32-page bathroom idea book, designs and color suggestions for every type bath. (25¢)

BORG-WARNER: 16-page, full color "Bathroom Planning Idea Book," plans, illustrations. (25¢)

DEL-MAR: Full-color descriptive material.

CALORIC: Free folders showing our full line of colorful kitchen appliances.

KITCHENAID: Free folders showing

- Built-in Dishwashers
- Classic Portable Dishwashers
- Front-opening Convertible-Portables
- Dishwasher-Sink Combinations.

GLOBE: Informative and exciting pictorial decorating guide (including every major furniture period) "Fine Furniture Past to Present" (50¢).

COPPERWARE: For order blank, see Copperware Coupon on next page.

Coupon expires July 31, 1966. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____

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ROMANY
SPARTAN
RAMIC TILE

Beauty and versatility are permanent qualities of Romany-Spartan ceramic tile. In this bath, for example, the atmosphere is cool and sedate, yet somehow warmly elegant. The effect is achieved with a floor of blue and white ceramic mosaic stripes, and walls shimmering with tasteful white tiles punctuated by random use of a decorative Fleur de Lis. But no matter what the room, Romany-Spartan ceramic tile can add a new touch of elegance. Your Romany-Spartan tile contractor has an unlimited variety of sizes and colors. Why not call him soon? **United States Ceramic Tile Company,** Canton, Ohio 44710.

bathroom fixtures and kitchen sinks by Borg-Warner...kitchen cabinets
Del-Mar...dishwashers by KitchenAid...ranges and ovens by Caloric



color accent

your bath or powder room this inexpensive way!

Now from Borg-Warner—the Palette line of faucets for your lavatory, tub and shower. A decorator's delight with interchangeable Select-A-Color handles—and what beautiful colors.

You can mix 'em or match 'em to Borg-Warner's magnificent line of colored tubs, lavatories and other bathroom fixtures. Here's your chance to completely coordinate your total color scheme or add that needed touch of warmth and color to gleaming white fixtures. And you can change handle colors almost as easily as hanging up a different towel combination.

Palette fittings offer far more than a decorator touch. You enjoy a whole spectrum of engineered improvements for a lifetime of trouble-free service, lasting beauty and finger-tip convenience.

Before you redecorate, remodel or build, ask your plumbing dealer about Palette fittings . . . or write **Borg-Warner Corporation,** Mansfield, Ohio.

builder products BORG WARNER

see the many moods of color in 12 glorious rooms . . . more on next 2 pages.



If it's color, Caloric has it . . . now with a stunning new olive-tone added to our brilliant array. Here is color interpreted in the finest gas ranges, including the exceptional Caloric 75 . . . ranges with cooking conveniences galore. Like the unique Ultra-Ray® broiler—for amazingly fast, clean broiling. Plus Caloric's exclusive 3-year or 3,000 meal warranty. Caloric means exciting color—in gas ranges, dishwashers, outdoor gas grilles, caddies all styled for today's livable, color-full homes. **Caloric Corporation,** Topton, Pa.

Caloric®
Caloric Corporation,
Topton, Pa.

*especially recommended... 4 kitchens that express th

SHOW-HOUSE,

Box 1500, Grand Central Sta., New York, N. Y. 10017

Special order coupon for this exciting handcrafted Portuguese Copperware. All tin-lined. Many with brass handles. Lovely accents for your kitchen, dining room, terrace. For any decor—Early American, Provincial, Modern. Check the pieces you want:

M 041 ☐ Chafing Dish	$20.00
M 600/4 ☐ Canister Set	20.00
M 6/8/10 ☐ Skillet Set	25.00
M 1342 ☐ Butter Melter	6.50
M 33 ☐ Tea Kettle	19.50
M 32 N ☐ Fondue w/stand	19.50
M 30 ☐ Coffee Server	16.50
M 60 ☐ 6-Cup Espresso	11.50
M 37/1 ☐ Sugar, Creamer, Tray	8.00
M 51 ☐ Oval au Gratin	11.75
M 37 ☐ 4 pc. Coffee Set	17.50

Prices include parcel post in continental U.S.A. Enclose check or money order.

NAME_____

STREET_____

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STATE_____





Escoffier . . . Savarin . . . even Fannie Farmer . . . *any* great cook would be delighted with a Del-Mar kitchen. Above, we show Del-Mar's *newest:* the *Town Classical Line* of dark oak, shaped and antiqued to suggest the romantic Mediterranean. Below, left, is the *Country Casual Line* . . . in the same warm finish, but in a plank design once seen only in our own old country kitchens. At left is Del-Mar's *Birchtone Provincial* . . . simple and elegant, while below, is *Debonaire* . . . with interchangeable panels in maple door frames, for instant decor changes. It's easy to make yours a Del-Mar Kitchen! Check our coupon.

Del-Mar®
Industries Inc.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30311

nany moods of color...

*120 in a series of advertisements by **SHOW-HOUSE**, Inc., Pan Am Bldg., New York, N.Y. 10017

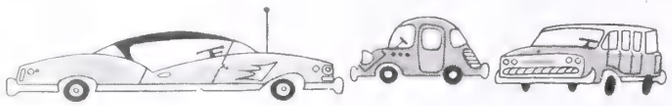


KitchenAid
by **HOBART**

There's a KitchenAid Dishwasher to fit every kitchen . . . compact portables . . . convertible portables (build them in later!) . . . dishwasher-sink combinations . . . and under-the-counter built-ins. Vari-Fronts come in copper tones, stainless steel, brushed chrome, and snowy white. Or you can install a wood front to match your cabinets, use fabrics or any decorative or op art your fancy pleases. But above all, every KitchenAid is such a perfect dishwasher with 4-Way Wash, Flo-Thru Drying, and Spacemaker Racks. Ask any KitchenAid owner! She's a booster! You'll be too!

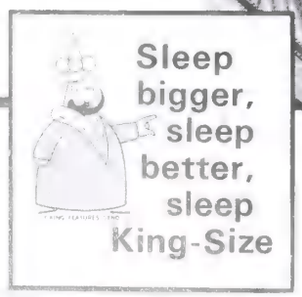
en sinks by Borg-Warner . kitchen cabinets
Mar . dishwashers by KitchenAid . ranges
ns by Caloric . portable compact refrigerators by Astral

THE JONESES

have three cars,  live in a split-level  home with a Japanese  rock garden, walk a French  poodle, have wall-to-wall carpeting in the butler's  pantry, spend two weeks in the  Virgin Islands (every January), never pay cash for a meal in a restaurant. 

And now they've done the whole thing up right and bought a Spring Air King-Size  Back Supporter Mattress. Talk about all the comforts of life!





SPRING AIR® BACK SUPPORTER® MATTRESS

Spring Air Company • 666 Lake Shore Drive • Chicago, Illinois 60611

The warmth and gentle charm of Early American give this room "that Thomasville look." The furniture, from our *Post Road* collection, has motifs handed down from Revolutionary times. And the bright hues of this homemaker's color scheme complement the glowing Heirloom Maple finish.

From Early American to Contemporary, Classic to Provincial—our collections make it easy to give your home "that Thomasville look." Whatever the style, our design sources are always authentic. (Note the bold dentil molding on the dresser; the heavy brass Willow design drawer pulls.) And, like the handcraftsmen of long ago, we take great pride in our workmanship. Our woods are hand-picked, our finishes hand-rubbed. That's the way we think furniture should be made.

You'll understand our feeling when you live with "that Thomasville look." It's a lovely life!

Furniture that warms your heart and home—it's

that Thomasville look

Heirlooms from New England inspired Post Road. See "that Thomasville look" at better stores. For color brochures on 6 important collections, send $1 to Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc., Dept. HB5, Thomasville, N.C.



You can identify Thomasville originals by our name burned in the top left-hand drawers of our furniture.





Schumacher is for the birds.

We're not really specialists in bird patterns, we're just cagey! We have so many, simply because our bird motifs happen to be a decorating favorite with so many. Perhaps you're not a bird fancier. How do you feel about florals? Toiles? Damasks? Abstracts? Just plain colors or textures? Whatever your preference in drapery, slipcover, bedspread or upholstery fabrics, you can be sure Schumacher's has it. (And with wallpapers and carpets to complete the decorating scheme.) Through decorators and decorating departments of fine stores. F. Schumacher & Co., 58 W. 40th Street, N.Y. Showrooms: 939 Third Avenue, New York.

Schumacher's

FABRICS | CARPETS | WALLPAPERS

Notheeng to steal, Poncho
but thees floor . . .

Si, Jose, but eet ees
an Azrock floor!

Thees ees good?

You bet your pistola it is!
It's embossed vinyl asbestos tile . . .
grease-proof and easy to clean.
It hides scuff and heel marks. It will
hide our tracks, too!

But is it the right color?

Caramba! Who cares! We can find an
Azrock dealer listed in the Yellow
Pages and take any color we want! But
don' forget the name. . . Textured Florentine
by Azrock.

Si, Poncho, but will it
blend with adobe?



an original floor styling by AZROCK®

Like a free sample for your hacienda?
Write to Azrock Floor Products,
500 Frost Building, San Antonio, Texas 78205



DECORATOR'S DIARY

When in doubt—flowers! I first heard these time-honored words uttered contemptuously by an old-line decorator, meaning, of course, that inept decorators take refuge behind a profusion of flowers to hide a multitude of boners, but what have they got when the posies fade?

This is exactly the poser that faced Fern Marshall about six months after we had finished her apartment. The place was redolent of the twenties, with an oak-paneled foyer and an Elizabethan air that is now happily coming back into favor. We had found a fine little linenfold chest to stand against the wall, and I was off to the market place to unearth something suitable to hang over it.

What I had forgotten was that Fern's other immediate enthusiasm was a flower-arranging course that had covered everything from heaven-and-earth-man compositions to great vasefuls of unlikely flower mixes such as you'd find in a Flemish still life or an English wallpaper. At these lavish pot-pourris, Fern turned out to be quite a hand. She could make roses look like cabbages, and it was astonishing how her tulips and delphinium could spill out of their urn-shape container, as if their stems were three feet long, and the whole business was just sitting there waiting for the artist to start painting. When she won a blue ribbon for one of these towering conglomerations, it went to her head.

"Don't bother about that wall," she phoned airily. "From now on I'll always keep a large-scale bouquet on the chest. That's all it needs, really. I'll change it every week or so."

Oh, well, I could have told her what would happen, and it did. What with the demands this floral masterpiece began to make on her time, money, patience, and energy, it was not long before the great pewter urn was lucky if it could boast enough magnolia leaves to peek over its rim, let alone pattern the oak paneling with anything like a large enough show of greenery.

"Look at it!" cried Fern one day, as I stepped off the elevator. "What do I do now?"

"Why not try a permanent flower arrangement?" I couldn't help saying, but I was already unrolling the perfect solution.

"Artificial flowers? Over my dead body . . . Oooooh!" she said, and that's the exclamation everyone makes when they first see the wall hanging I was now holding.

Technically speaking, it's a rug, 24″ wide by 35″ long, a marvelous tufting of acrylic and modacrylic yarns, and though I know you *could* walk on it and it would wear like iron, its pattern is so pretty I can hardly bear the thought. On an off-white background, it's a great shock of stylized flowers — gold, orange, persimmon, lavender all in a blue urn, with two dwarf angels in well-draped attendance. It might look made to go with old English oak, but it was in fact, inspired by a Spanish-Colonial mission door in Argentina. And it took the bright eye of Earline Brice, who designs rugs for Cabin Crafts, to realize what a treasure this is, for it's adaptable enough to look like Pompeian mosaic, if you use it with Italianate things, or even like an Early American hooked rug with maple or pine. It was out of my hands and triumphantly hanging on the foyer's oak wall before I could say, "I got it from the House of Creative Crafts in Dalton, Georgia."

—M. G.

Tufted wall rug



Town & Country

...of course!

Now, in one respected name you'll find complete freedom of choice . . . style, color, pattern . . . skillfully engineered seats—virtually indestructible. Metal hinges molded within matching color plastic eliminate rust and corrosion—simplify cleaning and sanitation. **THIS IS TOWN & COUNTRY NO. M-750.**



Classic bath stool . . . new in marbleized colors of high-strength polystyrene . . . legs of brushed brass or satin chrome. Provides a safe, sanitary seat for shower or bathtub. So smart, so versatile it will serve gracefully in any room. **ASK FOR TOWN & COUNTRY NO. M-B-150.**



Models come in choice of colors to coordinate with any decor. Some are opalescent, capturing the charm of precious gems. Others exude the ageless magnificence of marble. Of course you may also have basic white, and all are non-fade, non-chip solid plastic. **ASK FOR TOWN & COUNTRY NO. M-950.**



Many models feature unified covers. New styling lends chair-like appearance and blends seat with cover for sculptured one-piece effect. Hard to clean openings eliminated because hinges are concealed. Designs modernize any bathroom—improve fixture appearance. **SEE TOWN & COUNTRY NO. M-860.**



ASK FOR TOP QUALITY BY NAME... Town & Country **AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE**



These wonderful things about Sculptura. It is ideal for out-of-doors.
With woven mesh it is cool, light and easy to move—but will not blow away—
and it is comfortable.
Send 25¢ for—"YOU APPRECIATE NICE THINGS"—a colorful presentation of furniture ideas.

style authority in wrought iron

Woodard

LEE I. WOODARD SONS INC. OWOSSO, MICHIGAN. New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas.



New Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner filters up to 95%* of airborne dust and pollen

Out comes clean air to fill your home . . . to help free your wife from daily dusting and cut your cleaning bills.

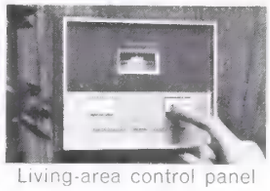
The Honeywell "whole-house" Electronic Air Cleaner fits in the return air duct of any forced air heating-cooling system . . . and removes dust, dirt, pollen and other particles passing through it.

Air in your home contains millions of impurities. You only see the larger particles of dust that settle on table tops and shelves. But the smaller, hard-to-see particles—the pollen, soot, smoke, cooking grease and industrial waste—do most of the real damage.

They may cause discomfort, soil furniture and draperies, put a dingy haze on windows and leave ghostly white areas lurking behind pictures. The Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner is designed to catch these smaller particles—and help control the discomfort and soiling they can cause in your home.

You'll notice the difference. Your family will breathe purer air and may find relief from discomfort caused by airborne irritants. Mirrors, windows, walls and furnishings will stay and look cleaner. You'll save money on your cleaning bills. Of course, you won't throw away the dust cloth—no air cleaner can remove particles that settle *before* they enter the system. But dusting time will be reduced.

Get the benefits of the same type of filtering system used extensively in hospitals. On a 3-year FHA loan, it can cost as little as $14.38 a month, installed in your present home. In a new home, it may be included in the mortgage for under $2.00 a month.


Living-area control panel

If you don't have a forced air system or are renting a home, consider the Honeywell Portable Electronic Air Cleaner. It's ideal for your office or conference room.

Do your family a favor. Mail the coupon for information on Honeywell's whole-house or room-portable Electronic Air Cleaner.

Honeywell

*As measured by the National Bureau of Standards Dust Spot Method.



SEND THIS COUPON FOR MORE FACTS AND REGISTER FOR YOUR DREAM VACATION

Honeywell, Dept. HB5-438
Minneapolis, Minn. 55408

- ☐ Please send facts on Honeywell "whole house" Electronic Air Cleaner.
- ☐ Please send facts on Portable Electronic Air Cleaners for individual rooms.
- ☐ Please have a representative call.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

Tear out and mail.



MELE Mediterranean. Mahogany (15" long, 7" wide, 8" high). $26.

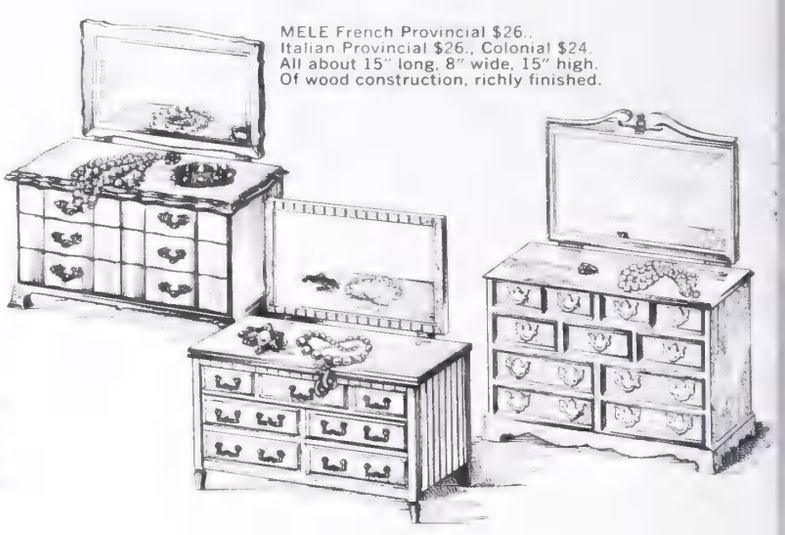
Jewel Chests
in furniture miniature

by MELE®

Say MEE-LEE

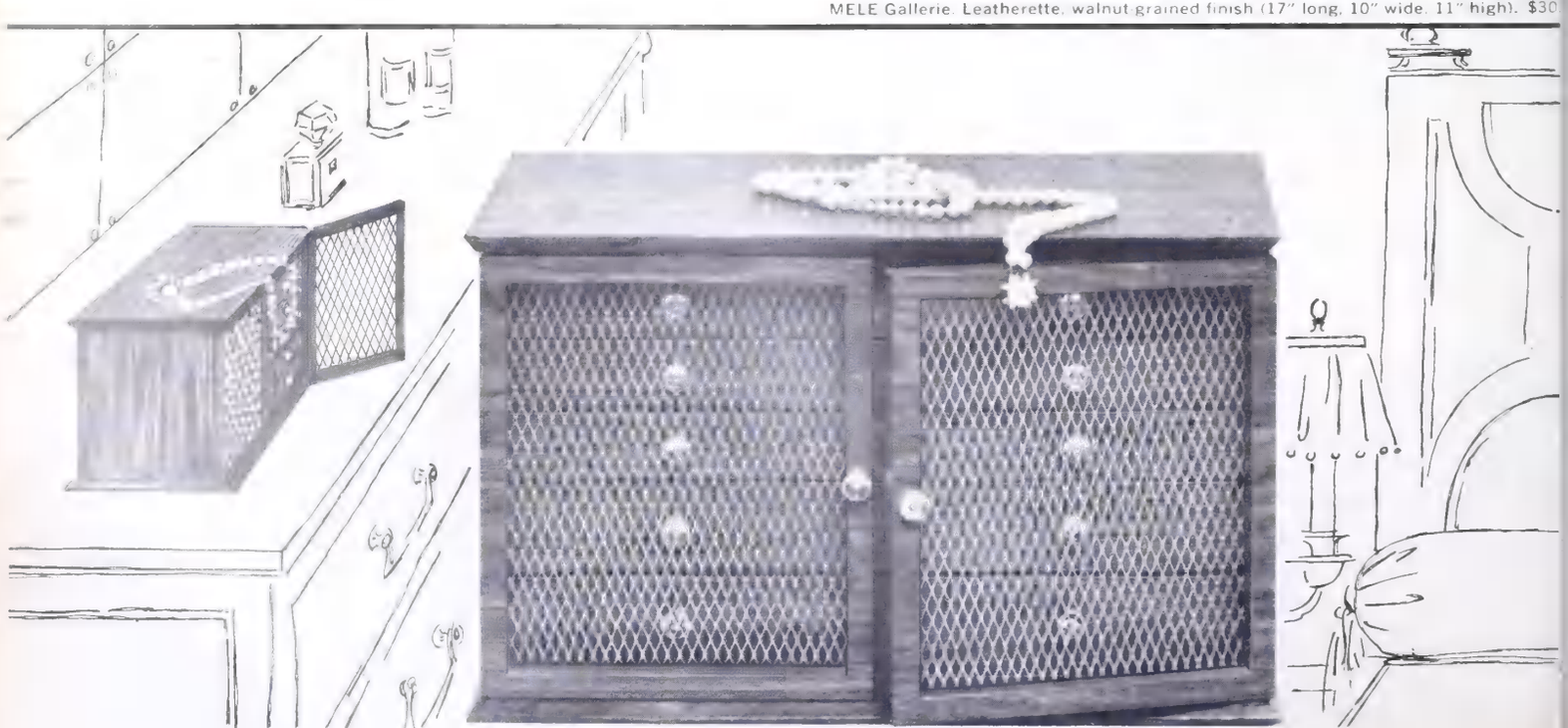
Which one complements
your bedroom decor?

Excitingly new concept in jewel chests. Furniture-styled...each drawer luxuriously lined. At jewel case counters of department stores; luggage, jewelry, gift and specialty shops. Prices slightly higher on West Coast and in Canada. MELE Manufacturing Co., Inc., New York, N.Y. 10016



MELE French Provincial $26.,
Italian Provincial $26., Colonial $24.
All about 15" long, 8" wide, 15" high.
Of wood construction, richly finished.

MELE Gallerie. Leatherette, walnut-grained finish (17" long, 10" wide, 11" high). $30





DANFORTH-TIDMARSH

A party-ready table in the tiny palazzolike home of Reed Springer. A complete story on this gem of a house will appear in our June issue.

The Party Line

Thoughts on easy entertaining today

Whether your party is to be a "cocktail," a buffet, or a dinner, certain fundamental rules will make things easier for you: Don't attempt foods beyond those you can do well. Don't even consider trying out new recipes, because it's a foregone conclusion they will fail. Don't attempt a menu beyond the capacity of your kitchen, your equipment, and your service (plates, silver, linen). Don't invite more people than your house or table can hold in comfort. And do remember that it's a party and should be festive with flowers and candles and, above all, a warm and smiling welcome.

The cocktail party, the salon of the 20th Century, calls for a hospitable host and/or hostess, good spirits, perfectly mixed drinks, and nonalcoholic drinks for those who don't imbibe. And food good enough to pique the appetite and delicious enough to continue it. If you're having more than a handful of guests, by all means track down a helper to mix and serve.

The buffet—the help-yourself supper—parallels in some ways the cocktail party. Here, too, the aim is complete informality with elegance to the extent of the host's purse, tastes, guests, and home. A buffet can be all cold dishes or a combination of hot and cold, with the menu planned so the bulk of the cooking can be done the day before, thus forestalling a frantic day in the kitchen on the day of the party.

The important dinner demands putting your very best foot forward. "Best foot" does not necessarily mean caviar and champagne, but it does mean a menu with taste and imagination. If the entree is rich and creamy, then it's obvious you wouldn't or shouldn't pile cream on cream with a creamy dessert. If it's white, such as chicken or fish, color becomes a factor—the obvious point being you don't want the dinner plate to look as bland as a bed sheet. And if it's smooth, without much texture or "bite," then it should be accompanied by something crisp—and fresh to the tongue.

Whatever your party, do as much as you can the preceding day without sacrificing the quality of the food, and don't be seduced into thinking you can lie down with pads over your eyes the hour before the bell rings.

That's mostly dream talk.

BLACK & WHITE IS HERE

FALLANI & COHN TABLE LINENS
RONSON VARA-FLAME CANDLES AND LIGHTERS
HOLLOWARE AND COMMUNITY® STAINLESS BY ONEIDA
CENTURA® TABLEWARE BY CORNING

MOST OF THE TABLE SETTING PRODUCTS ADVERTISED ON THE NEXT FOUR PAGES ARE FEATURED AT THESE FINE STORES

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Jackson — Bedsole-Fendley, Inc.
Mobile — C. J. Gayfer & Co.

ARIZONA
Phoenix — Diamonds; Goldwater's
Tucson — Goldwyns; Jacome's Department Store, Inc.

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Fresno — Gottschalk's
Long Beach — Buffum's
Los Angeles — Barker Bros.; Broadway Department Store; The May Co.; Bullock's; I. Magnin; Joseph Magnin; J. W. Robinson
Oakland — H. C. Capwell & Co.; Rhodes Dept. Stores
Sacramento — Weinstock-Hale
San Francisco — The Emporium; H. Liebes & Co.; I. Magnin; Joseph Magnin; Macy's; Dohrman's

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Colorado Springs — Kaufman's, Inc.
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Bridgeport — Howland's
Hartford — Fox and Co.; Sage, Allen & Co.

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Jacksonville — May-Cohens; Ivey's
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Tampa — Maas Bros.

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IDAHO
Boise — Bon Marche Co.

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Brooklyn — Abraham & Straus
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Chattanooga — Lovemans, Inc.
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Memphis — The John Gerger Co.; Goldsmith's

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Austin — E. M. Scarborough & Sons
Dallas — Neiman-Marcus Co.; Sanger-Harris; Titche-Goettinger Co.
Houston — Foley Bros. Dry Goods Co.; Joske's of Houston, Inc.; Battelstein's; Neiman-Marcus
Fort Worth — W. C. Stripling Co.; R. E. Cox
San Antonio — Joske Bros.; Frost Bros.

UTAH
Salt Lake City — Auerbach Co.; Makoff; Zion's Co-op Mercantile Inst.

VERMONT
Burlington — Abernethy-Clarkson-Wright Inc.

VIRGINIA
Richmond — Miller & Rhoads, Inc.; Thalhimers

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Seattle — The Bon Marche; Best's Apparel, Inc.; Frederick & Nelson
Spokane — Crescent

WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston — Coyle & Richardson
Wheeling — Stone & Thomas, Inc.

WISCONSIN
Green Bay — H. C. Prange Company, Inc.
Madison — Harry S. Manchester, Inc.
Milwaukee — Gimbel Brothers, Inc.; Boston Store; T. A. Chapman Co.

WYOMING
Sheridan — Stevens, Fryberger & Co.

BLACK & WHITE



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HOLLOWARE AND COMMUNITY® STAINLESS BY ONEIDA SILVERSMITHS. LINENS BY FALLANI ■ COHN. CENTURA® TABLEWARE BY CORNING. BUTANE VARAFLAME CANDLES BY RONSON.

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IN THIS PHOTOGRAPH ARE BY FALLANI AND COHN, HOLLOWARE AND COMMUNITY® STAINLESS BY INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. WITH BUTANE WHITFLAME CANDLES BY [illegible] AND [illegible] WITH [illegible] WHITE [illegible] LISTED ON PAGE 97.

In keeping with this year's black and white motif, Centura® tableware gives you a guarantee against breaking that's also in black and white.

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Shown, the Earlstad Color TV, against a background of the living room in the New York town house of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preminger.

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Nobody ever tells you these things

From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

By HELEN McCULLY

Can you salvage a mayonnaise that has curdled? Yes. Rinse out a bowl in hot water, then dry. To it add one teaspoon of prepared mustard and one tablespoon of the curdled mayonnaise. Beat together with a wire whisk until creamy and thick. Then add the remaining mayonnaise by *teaspoons*, beating vigorously after each addition until creamy. The important thing to remember is that you must add the curdled sauce bit by bit.

Is a macédoine of fruit the same thing as a compote? No. A macédoine actually means a mixture of fresh fruits or vegetables, but usually refers only to fruits; a compote can be a composition of fresh or dried fruits or both.

How can you prevent a "skin" forming on a sauce? Professional chefs dot the surface with softened butter. However, a piece of Saran placed right on top of the sauce, sealing it so no air can reach it, is equally effective.

Why does homemade mustard sometimes taste bitter? Because it has not been allowed to season sufficiently. Ten minutes is the minimum seasoning time after the mustard has been prepared. The standard recipe is simply dry mustard mixed with enough *tap* water to make a thick, smooth, creamy paste. Don't use hot water, because it will stop the enzyme action. Make only as much as you can use at one time and discard any that is not used up.

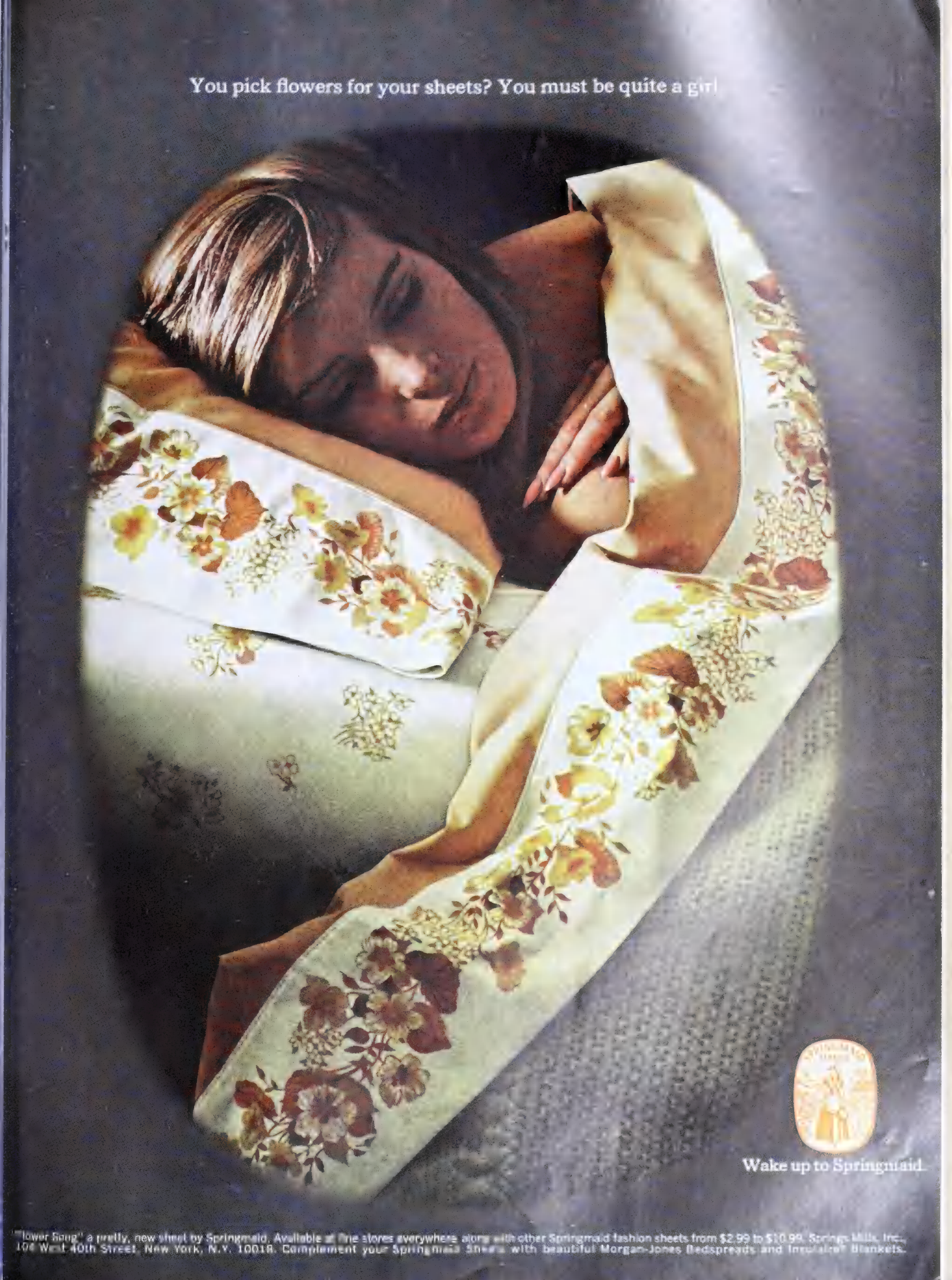
Can hot foods be refrigerated while still hot? Today, they can. But in the old days of iceboxes and poorly insulated refrigerators, it was not advisable for the obvious reason hot foods would melt the ice or—and equally as unfortunate—raise the temperature of the storing section. Modern refrigerators are so well insulated and temperatures so perfectly controlled, these hazards no longer exist. However, unless immediate refrigeration is important, we would recommend a brief cooling-off period, because hot foods introduced into the cool depths of a modern refrigerator may cause some condensation on walls and containers—a minor inconvenience.

Are stock, broth, and bouillon all the same thing? Essentially, yes, and cooks use the terms interchangeably. Broth, which means brew or stock, is the liquid obtained from simmering together meats, bones, or fish trimmings with vegetables, seasonings, and water. This liquid, strained and reduced, is the base for soups, sauces, and aspics, and is also used to braise and to cook vegetables. Bouillon is simply the French word, now anglicized, for stock or broth.

Does a tiny clot or pink flesh indicate fowl is insufficiently cooked? No. Slight pinkness of the meat or miniature blood clots sometimes found in the legs or thighs of roasted birds is

(Please turn to page 46)

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NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

continued from page 44

perfectly normal. To test roasted fowl for doneness: Pinch the leg at the thickest part, which should feel soft; or move the leg—it should move easily in its socket. For the record, darkened bones are one of the best indications of a young bird.

Are lemon sole, gray sole, and English sole all the same thing? In this sense only—they are all members of the flounder family and all are legitimately classified as sole. The name derives from the Latin *solea*, meaning sole of the foot. Of the three, the one most highly prized from a gastronomical standpoint is the European sole, popularly known as English, channel, or Dover, which is caught in North Atlantic waters. It has a most distinctive, firm texture. This sets it apart completely from the lemon and gray sole which, unfortunately, some restaurants are inclined to pawn off on unsuspecting patrons as the "genuine" thing. "There should be a law," people say, to force restaurants to indicate clearly on menus what sole they are calling sole. English sole is imported to this country, frozen, and can be found in first-rate fish markets at rather stiff prices. A few deluxe restaurants fly it in fresh. Broadly speaking, the "sole" available is either lemon or gray, much softer-fleshed fish, which take their names from the colors they wear. Of these two, the gray is considered more desirable, especially by chefs, because of the rich gelatin yield—so important in preparing sauces and aspics.

How do you peel and seed tomatoes? Drop firm, ripe tomatoes into boiling water to cover. Allow to stand briefly or actually boil for ten seconds. Cut out the stem, peel off the skin, starting from the stem end. Cut in half (peeled or unpeeled) crosswise and squeeze each half gently to extract seeds and juices from the center. If tomatoes are to be stuffed, sprinkle them with salt to draw out more of the juices and turn them upside down to drain.

What can be done when oven racks stick? This is perhaps a more important question than appears at first glance, because a rack that won't slide easily on the "runner" can jar anything as delicate as a cake or a soufflé. Wipe the "runners" off to make sure they are clean, then dry, and coat lightly with a film of pure petroleum jelly—that old standby from your medicine chest—and racks will glide as if on skates.

Should wine bottles be wrapped in napkins? Not unless you want to conceal the source of the wine—in which case it would be far better to decant it. Mr. George Stich, Associate Director of the Four Seasons Restaurant and wine buyer for Restaurant Associates, tells us, "A chilled wine is allowed to sit in a napkin briefly so it can absorb any water that clings to the bottle when it is lifted from the cooler. If the wine is chilled in the refrigerator, which is what many of us do today, a napkin would be a foolish affectation."

Are papaya and papaw (or pawpaw) the same thing? By a curious and inexplicable coincidence, there are two entirely different fruits that travel under the name "papaw." One, the wild fruit of a small tree of the middle United States; the other, the cultivated fruit of the American tropics. The North American papaw is shaped somewhat like a banana and although it is edible, a taste for it usually has to be cultivated. The tropical papaw or papaya is the fruit of a tropical tree often called a tree melon, probably or perhaps because the flesh and flavor of the fruit is melonlike. When ripe, it can shade from pale yellow to a deep orange or even a rich red. Like a melon, it is eaten with a spoon and served with salt, lemon, or lime

(Please turn to page 48)



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juice and even à la mode. Available the year round, it is also used in making puddings, pies, jams, and pickles. The papaw or papaya is the source of "papain," the enzyme used to make meat tenderizers.

Is it true the skin of cucumbers is coated with wax? Yes, a harmless wax sprayed on to inhibit wilting. Once thought poisonous, the skins of cucumbers are good to eat and, in addition, decorative. If a recipe calls for sliced cucumbers, score the skin with the tines of a fork before slicing. Our grandmothers automatically sliced off the stem ends, because the cucumber of that time was frequently quite bitter. She would then rinse her knife and peel the "cuke." Happily, this characteristic has been bred out of the cucumbers by modern horticulturists. There are two types of cucumbers: the table variety and the pickling variety. The "slicers," a rich, dark green, are white-spined, round-ended, seven or eight inches long; the "picklers" are small, black-spined fruits too small to be sliced. The former are available pretty much the year round, although not in great abundance in the dead of winter; the latter are readily available only during the fall or pickling season.

Why are some cookies removed immediately from the baking pan, and others not? It depends on the nature of the cookies. Cookies high in sugar and fat, which are crisp when baked and cooled, are removed from the cookie sheet immediately after being taken from the oven for two reasons: 1. to avoid sticking to the pan; 2. to drop the temperature of the cookies quickly, so they will cool and crisp up. Cookies that are allowed to cool on the baking sheet are those that need a longer cooling time and also time to develop a firmer texture.

Is it necessary to wash meat before cooking? Many cookbooks suggest wiping (not washing) meat or fowl with a damp cloth before cooking. Unless you can actually see the need for it, which is extremely doubtful in this day and age, it seems to us a useless gesture.

Should potatoes be started in cold or boiling water? Boiling, salted water. Then cooked, covered, until they can be pierced easily with the point of a small, sharp knife. Drain immediately, then shake the pan over a high heat to dry them quickly or shake them out the window to accomplish the same thing. Cover lightly with a clean, dry dish towel to keep them warm.

What are snow peas? Perfectly delicious members of the pea family, also known as edible-podded peas and sugar peas. The Chinese have used them in their cooking from time immemorial. Burpee's 1966 Catalog says: "Sugar peas possess the tenderness and fleshy podded qualities of a snap bean and the flavor and sweetness of fresh green peas. Peas are not shelled." Sugar peas can be bought fresh in Chinese markets at a very fancy price, and they are now available frozen, packaged under the name "Pea Pods." If you have a plot of ground, you can raise them yourself and know the infinite pleasure of eating them young and tender from your own vines.

Why do onions sometimes discolor noticeably when sliced? Undoubtedly because you are using a steel knife. The acid from the onions comes in contact with the steel and causes it to stain the onions. Actually, this happens with many fruits and vegetables. To be on the safe side, it's best to use stainless-steel knives to slice or peel vegetables and fruits. ■



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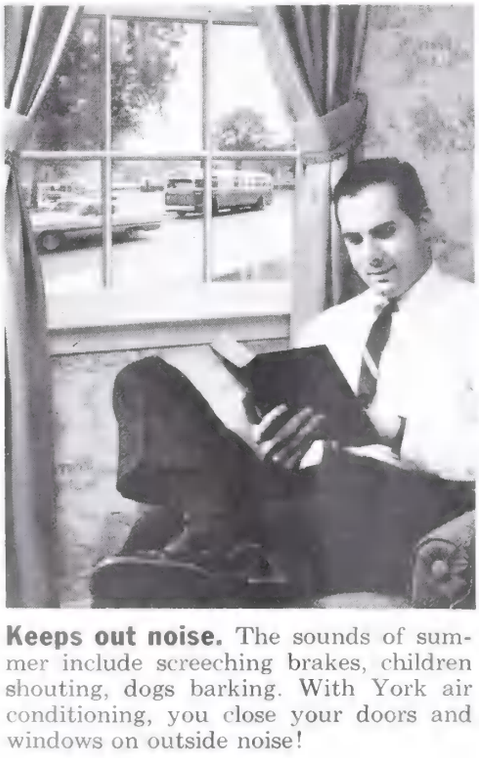
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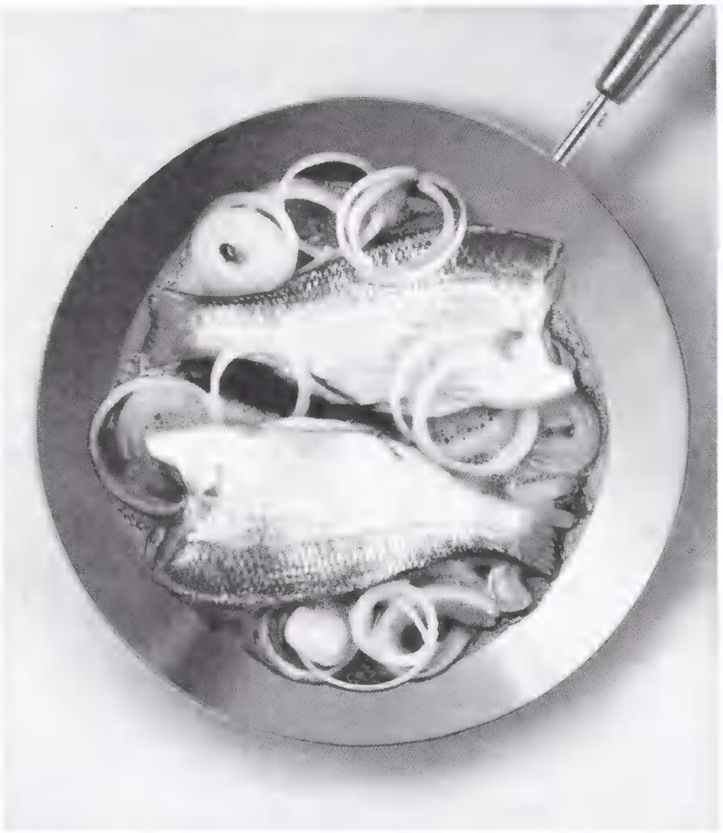
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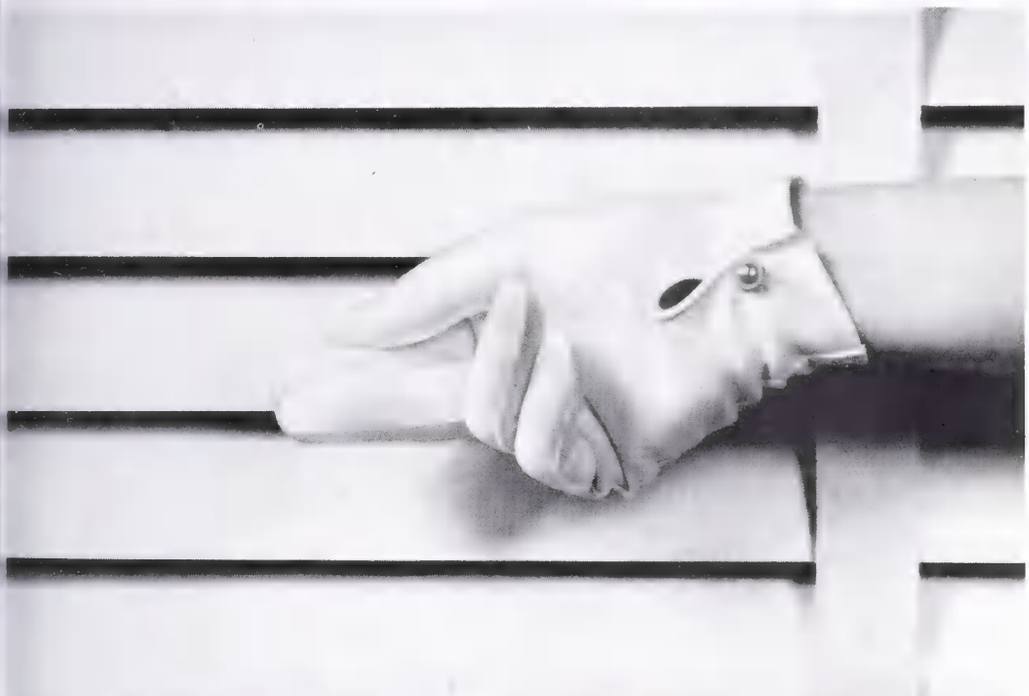


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Reviewed: Books for the Bride

Searching for a shower or wedding gift that will give welcome assistance in setting up a new home, yet still will be giving service when the couple's wood or crystal anniversary rolls around? If so, we suggest any (or several) of the following books as valuable additions to the bride and groom's new library.

For cooking and entertaining

Two inexpensive starter cookbooks are ideal for the bride, since most recipes in them serve *two*, not the usual four, six, or eight, as do recipes in standard cookbooks.

The Bride's Guide to Creative Cooking, edited by Anne London (World, $3.95), is a sturdy, three-ring loose-leaf binder with pages of recipes subdivided into ten categories. Thanks to tabbed and pocketed dividers, one can easily flip from section to section or store favorite recipes. A decided advantage is the loose-leaf style that allows insertion of additional pages as the bride becomes a more accomplished cook with a wider range of recipes.

Betty Crocker's New Dinner for Two Cook Book (Golden Press, $1.95) is a spiral-bound book offering easy-to-follow recipes in menu format. Besides regional, seasonal, and family favorites for two, ideal menus for company solve any what-to-serve problems for the bride. We especially like the Cook's Primer Chapter, overflowing with how-to information for the new cook.

Eventually every homemaker will want to have the classic cookbooks on her kitchen shelf. Therefore, the bride who gets her copies at a kitchen shower or as a gift has a start toward successful cookery.

Fannie Farmer Cook Book (Little, Brown, $5.95), edited by Wilma L. Perkins, is America's oldest basic cookbook, now in its eleventh edition (the original was published in 1896). Its encyclopedic pages have been expanded from recipes and cooking methods to include information on entertaining, frozen foods, and packaged mixes.

Joy of Cooking by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker (Bobbs-Merrill, $6.50; gift edition, $10) is truly an all-purpose cookbook, for its scope of recipes includes every imaginable type of fare: everyday, classic, foreign, and deluxe. This enlarged and revised edition of a 30-year-old classic stands behind its recipes with a money-back guarantee.

Mastering the Art of French Cooking by Simone Beck, Louisette Bertholle, and Julia Child, all Cordon Bleu trained (Knopf, $10), has become the standard for preparing elegant French cuisine. Once a young bride dabbles in these classic recipes, she will join the enthusiastic followers of this book.

The youngest in our group of quality cookbooks is *The New York Times Cook Book*, edited by Craig Claiborne, food-news editor of the *Times* (Harper & Row, $8.95). Traditional and international recipes were culled from thousands that have appeared in the *Times* between 1950 and 1960. Each dish was thoroughly kitchen-tested before inclusion in the cookbook.

The Settlement Cook Book (Simon & Schuster, $5.95; deluxe edition, $10) made its debut in 1901 and today is in its 32nd edition. It combines old favorite recipes with such new features as gourmet dishes, outdoor cooking, and guides to cheeses, wines, and cocktails.

For the couple's new role as host and hostess, *The House Beautiful Guide to Successful Entertaining* by Virginia Stanton, a well-known hostess on California's Monterey Peninsula (Barrows, $9.75), will be a delight. Prefaced by the author's basic principles for her imaginative party-giving, this guide explores the

(Please turn to page 54)



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BOOKS FOR THE BRIDE

continued from page 52

methods of applying these principles to decorations, menus, and table settings on all occasions. Eighty pages of color photographs vividly illuminate the text.

For decorating

Bridging the span from entertaining to decorating is Dorothy Rodgers' *My Favorite Things* (Atheneum, $15). Her highly personal and rewarding guide is crammed full of information that proves her theory, "Taste is made, not born." All homemakers will enjoy sharing the pleasure Mrs. Rodgers has derived from creating and decorating a home for her husband, Richard Rodgers, and their daughters and from entertaining extensively at home.

A necessary reference book for decorators and collectors is also welcomed by homemakers planning to incorporate period furniture pieces into their homes. *The Encyclopedia of Furniture* by Joseph Aronson (Crown, $7.95) has just recently been published in a revised edition. Every period and style, the important designers, and the various furniture woods are all thoroughly discussed. The 2,000 illustrations play an integral part in the book.

Not a newcomer, but delightful for those starting a first home, is Dorothy Draper's *Decorating Is Fun* (Doubleday, $4.95). Divided into two parts, one dealing with the basics of color, furniture arrangement, etc., and the other with individual rooms, this book offers tips to make decorating a joy and not a chore. One chapter is devoted to "The Bride and Decoration: Starting from Scratch."

Betty Pepis has compiled a decorating dictionary with photographs illustrating each definition in *Interior Decoration A to Z* (Doubleday, $7.50). Specific objects (hunt table), furniture styles (Biedermeier), specific problems (hanging shelves), people (Fabergé), and basics of interior decoration (color) are clearly defined in words and pictures. The book's value is increased by the many decorating ideas offered in the 400 photographs, especially the ones devoted to pattern placement in a room, wall treatment, floor covering, and accessories.

For proper etiquette

Any one of three excellent volumes on etiquette makes an ideal gift for the bride-to-be engrossed in wedding plans. From the engagement party through the honeymoon, problems arise about correct etiquette. These books will provide the solutions. During her married life there will be many occasions for the bride to consult them again, whether it be for declining a dinner invitation or setting a formal table for twelve or planning a trip to a foreign shore. Here are the three books:

Emily Post's Etiquette, revised by Elizabeth L. Post (Funk & Wagnalls, $5.95).

Good Housekeeping's Book of Today's Etiquette by Louise Raymond with Good Housekeeping Institute (Harper & Row, $5.95).

Amy Vanderbilt's New Complete Book of Etiquette (Doubleday, $5.50; thumb-indexed, $6).

For the groom

Not to be forgotten are volumes earmarked for the man of the house.

So outstanding is *Grossman's Guide to Wines, Spirits, and Beers* by Harold J. Grossman (Scribner's, $8.95) that it serves as a manual for professionals as well as for the general reader who wants to be thoroughly knowledgeable on the beverage subject. This revised fourth edition includes up-to-date information on domestic and imported wines, spirits, and beers.

For the man developing an interest in wines, Frank Schoonmaker's updated *Encyclopedia of Wine* (Hastings House, $6.95) will be a welcome gift. Serialized by HOUSE BEAUTIFUL as "A Wine Lover's Dictionary," this classic presents the complete story of the history, types, regions, and vintages of wines.—K.F. ■





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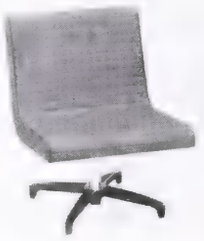


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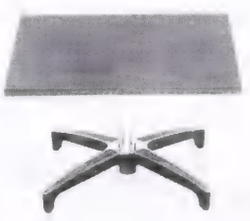
Now, turn a corner...

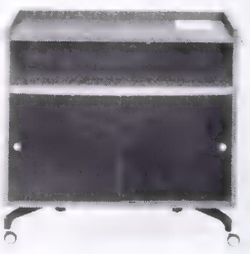
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Or vary your arrangement with ottomans, cocktail and end tables, server and refreshment bar.

There are 34 individual items in the Commander series of furniture designed to *go with each other*. When you add coordinated colors, different sizes and surface finishes of tables...you have hundreds of variations to choose from! And you can extend and rearrange your family living areas, add units as your family grows or interests change.





Simple, isn't it? Let your Chromcraft dealer show you how quickly you can arrange a family-room with his unique room planning pad. Just write Chromcraft, Inc., Senatobia, Miss. for the nearest Chromcraft retailer.

COMMANDER BY **CHROMCRAFT**



You can divide, define, increase family living space with Chromcraft Commander furniture. In the dining area at far rear, a casual dining table with swivel chairs, with a server. In the party area, a bar with swivel stools and a corner lounge unit with a table. In the foreground, a triple lounge; single lounge chair with arms and matching ottoman and a round cocktail table.

Turn to the next page for store listings ▶

The Commander furniture by CHROMCRAFT pictured on the preceeding page can be seen at any of these stores in your area:



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House Beautiful's

ADDRESS BOOK

Valuable names and places—for unique services—from our little black book to yours

By EPSIE KINARD

Can I preserve as an heirloom a Chantilly lace wedding dress with cathedral-length train, which my baby might want to wear 20 years from now? asks a Houston bride of a year ago. Preserving precious garments is the business of the White Way Laundry, Edgehill and Villa Place, Nashville, Tennessee. Gowns, bridal veils, christening robes, first Communion dresses, etc., are given a "keepsake process." A garment is cleaned, chemically treated, and hermetically sealed in a film of Mylar to defy time's ravages. Packed in two boxes for storage, the sealed "inner sanctum" has two see-through windows through which the owner can peek. Twenty or 25 years (or more) from now, today's dress emerges ready to wear, with little or no pressing. Cost estimate is sent upon receipt of garment.

Who in your little black book, asks a Peoria, Illinois, reader, could make my marriage certificate look as elegant as a bibelot, in a montage covering 200 years of our family's vital statistics? Alvena Seckar, 333 Pompton Ave., Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, whose taste is as good as her technique for glamorizing official documents, did one recently that pleased artist and customer. With liquid gold, she relettered the bold black script, mounted the certificate on an off-white velvet mat, and set it in a shadow box with a carved antique gilt-and-white frame. For such a job, send ideas, and Miss Seckar will suggest ways, step by step, to work them out.

This former Cooper Union art restorer can also solve the problem of a Miami, Oklahoma, reader who asks: "Who can mend and suitably frame a 1791 birth certificate?" A paper document with torn, curled edges is immersed in water, dried, and reinforced at the back; if parchment, it is steamed and ironed. If soiled, the document is cleaned with bread; if insect-nibbled, holes are filled; if script-faded, a color choice of ink for lettering is made under microscope. Price estimate will be sent.

Who'll take some battered old silver and mask its scars with vermeil's Midas touch? writes a St. Louis reader. Cliff Silver, 159 E. 55th St., N.Y.C., will do this, but they first remove dents and scratches. Then they buff and polish pieces to look like new before 24-carat gold-plating is applied. The vermeil goes on flatware or hollow ware like a snowfall, so that gadroon borders or chased designs of sterling (or brass or copper) come through. Estimate sent upon receipt of pieces.

How can I have my needlepoint seat covers restored? asks an Akron, Ohio, reader. Have your upholsterer remove covers from chairs, and send to the Buchanan Carpet Co., 175 Grove St., White Plains, N.Y. Applying the same technique to gros or petit point as to the heirloom Aubussons they restore, needlepoint is precleaned, and worn spots or holes are rewoven with dyed-to-match yarn. For antique needlepoint, yarn tips are singed to blend new with old. Cost estimate is sent before work is done. ■

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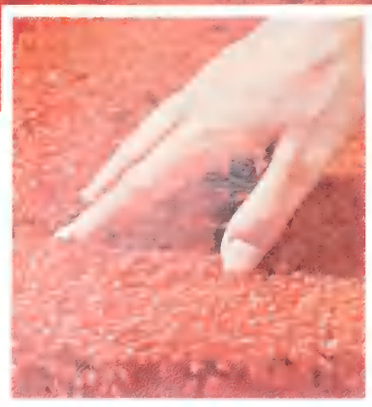
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SCENE FROM HERE

People, Places, Pleasures

By DUNCAN MACDONALD

Widely known for her daily interview program on New York's WQXR, Miss MacDonald is well acquainted with—and an acute observer of—the many worlds of esthetics, entertainment, travel, and the home. In this column of comment she will deal with the ideas and personalities of these worlds.

RIVER FROM THE INSIDE OUT: Senator Maurine Neuberger's Oregon home looks out on the beautiful Columbia River. Helen Hayes perched her dwelling high on Nyack, terraced it with cascades of greenery down to the Hudson. From her splendid French windows, she looks out at a garden, a swimming pool, and, far beyond, the great river. She looks, too, across the river in the direction of the Dobbs Ferry home, atop a little hill, of Maurice Evans. They've played opposite each other before, as in their celebrated Shakespearean readings. All of these river views are reminders of the importance of outlook as an influence on architectural and interior design.

RIVER FROM THE UPSIDE DOWN: *Life on the Mississippi* belongs to Mark Twain, but he didn't take it with him. Even now, people are showboating down our most magnificent river, and in such luxury as Mark Twain never knew afloat. They sail from Cincinnati on the Greene Line's *Delta Queen* down the Ohio River and then the Mississippi to New Orleans, stopping at towns along the way for touristing and collection of mail.

MAKING THE SCENE: When two career people are married and buy a house, they usually call in an architect and a decorator. Not Phyllis Adams and George Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins, a television producer, called in Mr. Jenkins, who had studied architecture and has designed scores of stage sets on Broadway. He reshaped, nearer to the heart's desire, the guest house they bought from a large estate at Snedens Landing, New York. Now, Mrs. Jenkins is commuting to San Antonio, Texas, where she is associated with "Hemisphere," the 1968 Exposition, while Mr. Jenkins is commuting to the West Coast, where he is creating sets for *The Student Prince*, to be presented by the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company in July. Quite a change in pace from the days in the 1700's, when Molly Sneden on the Jersey side of the Hudson shared the ferrying with Mr. Dobbs on the New York side.

CHANGING THE SCENE: However beautiful our surroundings, we often feel the need to see others. There are many ways to do it today. Pony-trekking is the new enthusiasm in Scotland. These sturdy and faithful animals carry you to almost inaccessible places for camping, lofty viewing, or hunting, and you need not be a skilled rider to ride a pony. The word: Fly to Prestwick, where a guide meets your plane and drives you to the Highlands, where ponies and caravan equipment are ready for adventure.

FLOWERS ARE FOR DRINKING: A party's success may hinge upon one dramatic touch, such as the splash of many colors that is traditional at the Maytime parties given by Russel Wright, the designer, at his house in Turtle Bay, a garden enclave on Manhattan's East 48th Street. At the May Bowle, guests are pleased to see ice-clad flowers floating in the punch. To get this effect, simply place the flowers in water and freeze.

The recipe for a May Bowle? Wash several pounds of strawberries, sprinkle with sugar, and place in punch bowl. Cover

(Please turn to page 62)

What's new in warm nests?

Not much for your feathered friends but plenty for you

There's never been more *comfortable* heat than Gas since man left the cave. Today's automatic Gas heat gives even, floor-to-ceiling warmth throughout your whole house. No cold spots; no need for auxiliary heaters. Gas is *dependable;* it is delivered underground where there is no weather. And Gas is so *economical* you can save literally thousands of dollars over other kinds of heating. It's amazing there still are other kinds of heat, isn't it?

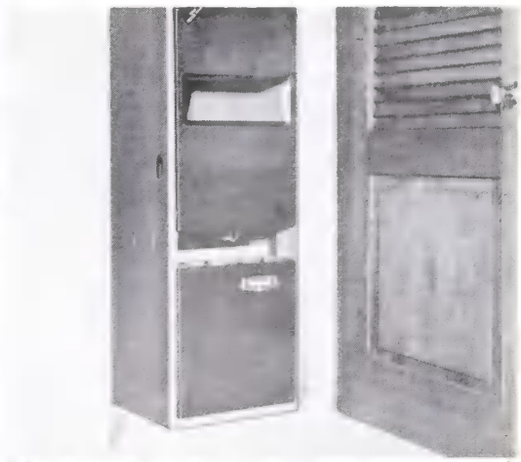
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GEM



continued from page 60

with brandy and soak for three or four hours. Add a bottle of Rhine wine and one of Champagne, both chilled. Then the flowers, and a pinch of woodruff.

HELP AND BE HELPED: Often the financing of a new house calls for extraordinary measures. The British have found such measures necessary in the financing of the splendid *old* houses which their government has very selectively classified as "stately homes," eligible for tax relief provided they are open to the public. Thus it is that the amiable and knowledgeable man who guides you about the castle may turn out to be His Lordship.

Such a pleasing mixture of motives is responsible for the willingness of Sir Francis Knowles to welcome visitors to "Avebury Manor," one of Great Britain's Stately Homes that dates back to the 1500's, and is noted for its fine gardens with topiary hedges and more than 12,000 tulips.

In America as well, country landowners are discovering new ways to use—and improve—their properties. See below.

FISHING: The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued a booklet avariciously entitled "Money from a Farm Pond." Well, there's nothing wrong with money, especially if you can get a lot of fish to help you earn it. By stocking your pond, you can provide a lot of pleasure for fishermen who will be glad to pay a small charge per hour for the privilege of trying to take out what you just put in.

SLEEPING: People who fish certainly need to sleep, especially young people who have been cycling all day. "If you have a barn, that's all they need," says Justin Cline of American Youth Hostels: a clean, weatherproof barn on a path that leads to somewhere. Thousands of fine young people are hosteling all the time, and looking for inexpensive shelter at the day's end.

HUNTING: Whether or not Frank Miller, the New York newspaper executive, asks his hunting lodge "Switzkill Farms" at Berne, New York to help support itself, it does pay part of the upkeep—at least the surrounding land does. Mr. Miller bought 1,600 acres of marsh, field, and forest, and promptly started stocking it with pheasants, partridges, and quail. He also introduced peacocks and other decorative birds. Sorry, no passing strangers are welcome. The hunting is for private and personal pleasure only. Where is the profit? So prolific are the birds under Switzkill's ideal conditions, and so effective the hunters that considerable surplus game is snapped up by the New York restaurant, "21."

PLAYING BOTH ENDS: Stocking a pond or a forest adds to our natural resources, and even more fundamentally so does the planting of trees. Trees peg down our soil, on which everything else depends: We have to build our houses on it, landscape them, plant our gardens, design our paths, build our roads—in short, live on it. Tree farming is a business that can be financially profitable in the long run, and it is certain to be profitable immediately in beautifying your acres and your outlook. (When asked his business, Franklin Delano Roosevelt always described himself as a tree farmer.)

Seedling trees are available to qualified applicants at $10 or $15 a thousand in most states. They are offered by state conservation departments and by the private-industry-backed American Forest Products Industries, Inc. The planting is not as laborious as you might think, using a family production line, and imagine the feeling of accomplishment when you see your seedlings growing green and tall!

ONE END: To make our houses, their surroundings, and our world more beautiful.

(House Beautiful will be glad to supply further details on all items mentioned in the column.)



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OPERA: COMING ON STRONG

On the road and in the living room

By C. J. LUTEN

The great and stirring spectacle that is opera can be seen on stage mostly at two seasons—starting in the spring and again in the fall. Just now, as the spring tours are getting under way, is a good time to see what's in store, and where, and to consider some of the exceptional new offerings on records.

Opera, in America, is a recently acquired taste. But in the past 20 years we have come a long way very quickly. Last season—from September 1964 to September 1965—more than 4,000 performances of 331 different operas were played. This hardly makes it the national pastime, but it's an impressive statistic, especially when you consider that for its first season, in 1883, the Metropolitan Opera Company played only 40 performances.

Just last fall the Metropolitan Opera established a national touring company. The first performance of this exciting project was given in Indianapolis and ends this spring in Shreveport, playing 366 cities in between. Large and enthusiastic houses have acclaimed the company almost everywhere on the tour, and plans are now set for an equally ambitious schedule for the coming season.

If you live in the vicinity of the following cities, there's still time to hear this exceptional company, on the dates indicated.

Bloomington, Ind., April 25-26.
Knoxville, Tennessee, April 27-28.
Washington, D.C., May 2-7.
Philadelphia, May 9-12.
Baltimore, May 13-14.
Chattanooga, Tenn., May 16-17.
Winston-Salem, N.C., May 19.
Augusta, Georgia, May 20.
Jackson, Mississippi, May 21-23.
Mobile, Alabama, May 24.
Little Rock, Arkansas, May 25.
Shreveport, Louisiana, May 26.

The parent company, the Metropolitan Opera itself, also has an impressive annual spring tour. Starting in April, the tour will include Boston, Atlanta, Cleveland, St. Louis, Memphis, Detroit, Dallas, and Minneapolis.

The month of May marks the beginning of the second season for the Spring Opera of San Francisco. From May 24 to June 28, they will do six operas, three of them in English, for a total of 13 performances.

In surveying the recent operatic scene, one cannot overlook the troupes whose main business is touring. Last season Boris Goldofsky's fine Boston group performed *La Bohème* 58 times and *Don Giovanni* 27; the National Opera Company of Raleigh, North Carolina, played 55 performances on the road; and New York's After Dinner Opera, in a year's touring for school children, did 292 performances of a dozen short works.

Not only is there more opera on tour, but the leading companies are planning longer seasons for the coming year in their own houses. This includes New York, Chicago, and San Francisco, and also Baltimore, Central City, Cincinnati, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Seattle, and Tulsa. These are all professional companies that present first-rank artists in fine productions of mostly standard repertory. Boston, Washington, Santa Fe, and the New York City Opera, all of which regularly offer a generous schedule of contemporary opera, are also playing extended seasons.

College opera workshops are another indication of the growth of American interest in this most challenging of the theatrical arts. Since they do not have experienced soloists, they aim for good ensemble performance and present a repertoire that often shows more imagination than that of all but a few of the professional troupes.

While there is no formal sub-

(Please turn to page 66)

STERLING SILVER by Buccellati, Italian silversmiths traditionally famous in Northern Italy for the elegance of their handcrafted table settings. Thirteen original Buccellati patterns are now available in the United States. You are invited to view this "flatware of prestige" at any of the stores listed below. Handle these pieces yourself. Feel their grace and balance. Observe the rich tone, meticulous detail, variety of serving pieces. A "Doric" place setting is priced at $156, other patterns from $50.

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Planning to redecorate? See all the colors, textures and patterns in Cabin Crafts carpets first. This one is "Country Spice," an Acrilan® pile carpet that gets its decorating magic from the subtle blend of four colors. Here, the color is Chervil, one of 17 such spicy combinations. Approximately $12.95 sq. yd. See it for real at better stores along with other Cabin Crafts carpets from $7.95 sq. yd. up.

CHEMSTRAND

CABIN CRAFTS

CABIN CRAFTS, INC., DALTON, GA.

continued from page 64

sidy of the arts in this country, the colleges enjoy the nearest thing to it. Their workshops may well become the broad and vital movement needed to develop more local civic opera companies. These, in turn, will provide musicians, singers, designers, and, most important, the interested audience that will support more full-scale companies. This may be the generation that will propel opera into the mainstream of American cultural life.

Good news on records

The most dramatic indication of the rising interest in opera is the growing number and exceptional quality of available recordings. A quick perusal of the Schwann Catalog reveals more than 275 different operas on record and, of course, dozens of different complete recordings and highlights of those that are most popular. There's no better indicator of acceptance. Records must sell, or be discontinued.

The past 16 months seem to have been the most fruitful period for memorable operatic recordings in recent history. Following are brief comments on some exceptional releases that are vastly superior in quality.

There has been something choice for every operatic taste. This includes a recording of Claudio Monteverdi's *Coronation of Poppea*, which has frequently been called the first completely masterful opera. First performed in 1642, this extraordinary work is as expressively vital and as theatrically viable today as it was when it was new. The opera reveals a panorama of Roman life in which the listener is privy to the thoughts and emotions of soldiers, servants, senators and nobility—and ends with Nero's victory and his marriage to the ambitious Poppea. The recording includes about two-thirds of the superb version recently presented at England's Glyndebourne Opera House. The fidelity of the recording (by Angel) is excellent.

The lover of the Italian *bel canto* opera can turn to *Norma*, one of the musical glories of the early 19th Century. This is Vincenzo Bellini's masterwork, and the new Victor recording gives it something close to full justice. The performance is crowned by the rich and amazingly flexible soprano of Joan Sutherland. Her artistry, combined with the impressive mezzo of the brilliant young American, Marilyn Horne, are the key reasons why this *Norma* is unmatched on records for vocal smoothness and finish. Others have made more of the opera's drama, but none is so consistently appealing to the ear.

Two notable Verdis'

No year of operatic recording could be termed vintage without producing at least one durable version of a work by Giuseppe Verdi. This year brought two: *La Forza del Destino*, and the relatively little known but unjustly neglected *Luisa Miller*, which Verdi composed in 1849, just before *Rigoletto*.

These recordings, made in their new Roman studios by Victor, are among the finest examples of their Dynagroove sound technique. The *Forza* is notable for the noble and affecting lyricism of Leontyne Price and the propulsive conducting of Thomas Schippers. In the *Luisa Miller* recording, the tenor Carlo Bergonzi is particularly outstanding.

Maria Callas has at last turned her formidable talents to recording the title role of Bizet's *Carmen*. The result is cause for rejoicing. Her vivid portrayal of the fatalistic gypsy is filled with the imaginative dramatic detail that has made her the Duse of opera. While her associates in this rendition do not rise to her heights, they are eminently professional and provide a reliable framework for her great performance.

Partisans of the best in French opera will appreciate conductor Ernest Ansermet's recording of Debussy's haunting *Pelléas et Mélisande*. This is an opera he has performed with magic and enthusiasm through a long-distinguished career. His first recording of the score, some 15 years ago, was a classic. This one is even better, thanks to a beautiful rendition and the skill of London Records' engineers in taking full advantage of the latest recording techniques.

Of all the recent operatic recordings, those from the German repertoire have generated the most excitement. For Wagnerians there were two of particular importance. One, by London Records, is a six-disc issue of *Götterdämmerung*, the final opera in

(Please turn to page 68)



If you buy this couch, don't talk about it.

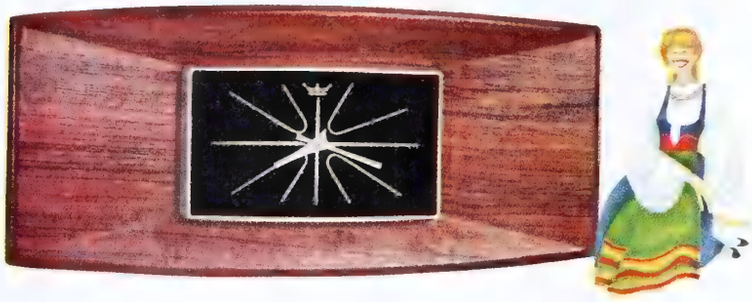
This Flexsteel soft sleeper of Mastercraft rayon, nylon upholstery fabric could cause you some problems. Because if your kids learn how tough it's been made with Enka nylon they're going to think they can jump all over it.

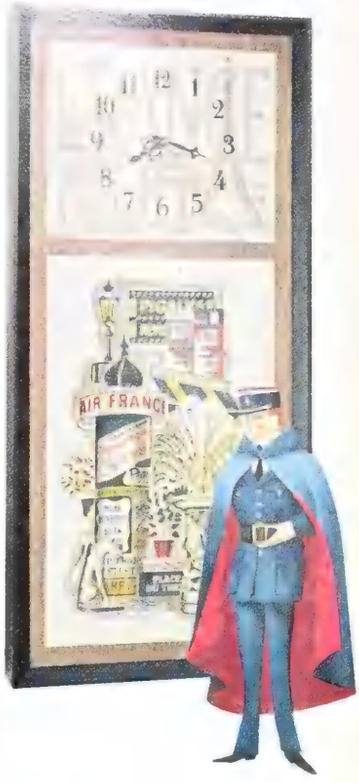
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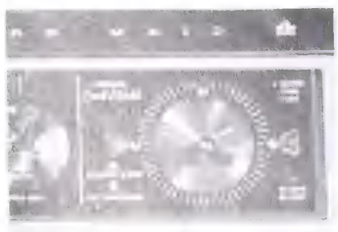
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continued from page 66

Richard Wagner's magnificent tetralogy *The Ring of the Nibelung*.

A finer cast for the climactic opera of the *Ring* could not be imagined today: Birgit Nilsson, Wolfgang Windgassen, Gottlob Frick, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Christa Ludwig, Claire Watson. The orchestra is the Vienna Philharmonic, an operatic ensemble without peer. The musical director is Georg Solti, the vital Hungarian conductor who now guides the artistic affairs of London's Royal Opera at Covent Garden.

Quality of sound

The other Wagner masterpiece is *Parsifal*, in a recording by Philips of an actual performance made during the 1962 Bayreuth Festival. It was conducted by the late Hans Knappertsbusch, with a cast led by two Americans—Jess Thomas and Irene Dalis, and the great German singing actor Hans Hotter. The quality of the sound affords engaging proof that this opera fares best in the acoustical environment of the operatic theater.

From Deutsche Grammophon there is the premiere recording of Richard Strauss's mythology-inspired *Daphne* conducted by Karl Böhm, the man to whom Strauss dedicated the score and who directed its first performance in Dresden in 1938. Like the *Parsifal* recording, this, too, preserves an actual performance. It was recorded at a recent Vienna Festival in the Theatre an der Wien, the charmingly intimate opera house where Beethoven's *Fidelio* played its opening night.

Beyond Böhm's warm and authoritative direction, there is some ravishing singing to admire: Hilde Gueden in the title role, the fine young lyric tenor Fritz Winderlich, and the brilliant James King, a young man from Kansas who appears to be developing into that rarest of operatic species, the genuine Heldentenor.

Another admirable issue from DGG was also directed by Böhm: Mozart's divinely human and fantastic *The Magic Flute*. Made in Berlin with an excellent cast, highlighted by Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau's portrayal of the birdman Papageno, this rendition includes enough of the spoken dialogue (so often cut out in previous recordings) to give one a coherent theatrical experience.

Still another gem from Deutsche Grammophon is a notable recording, the first in stereo, of Alban Berg's difficult yet touching opera *Wozzeck*. Under the guidance of Conductor Böhm, the score, which is frequently atonal, is rendered with such clarity and luminosity that it is difficult to imagine its being soon surpassed. Fischer-Dieskau is the tortured anti-hero Wozzeck; Evelyn Lear, the American soprano, is Marie. The recording, made in West Berlin, is superb.

To cap an interval of unparalleled operatic riches, there were two releases to satisfy the most fastidious enthusiasts for original operas in English.

Last spring, Victor reissued its famous abridged recording of the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thomson opera *Four Saints in Three Acts*, a unique work in an engaging fashion full of the piety and spirit of religious life. The performance is under the composer's direction. The all-Negro cast includes many of the singers who participated in the original production of 1934.

Admirers of Igor Stravinsky's *The Rake's Progress* will be delighted with the composer's direction of a performance dominated by English singers but not without memorable contribution by two Americans: Judith Raskin as Anne Trulove and John Reardon as Nick Shadow—on Columbia. First presented in 1951, but written in the style of Mozart's day, this opera has become the most durable musico-dramatic monument of the last 20 years.

And, for good measure, here are four outstanding new operatic recital discs: Tenor, Jon Vickers; Victor. Soprano, Renata Tebaldi; on London Records. Mezzo soprano, Marilyn Horne; London, and one by Montserrat Caballe, the young Spanish soprano who was the vocal sensation of last spring in her surprise debut in Carnegie Hall. Victor.

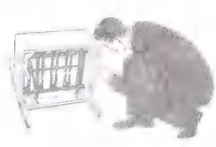




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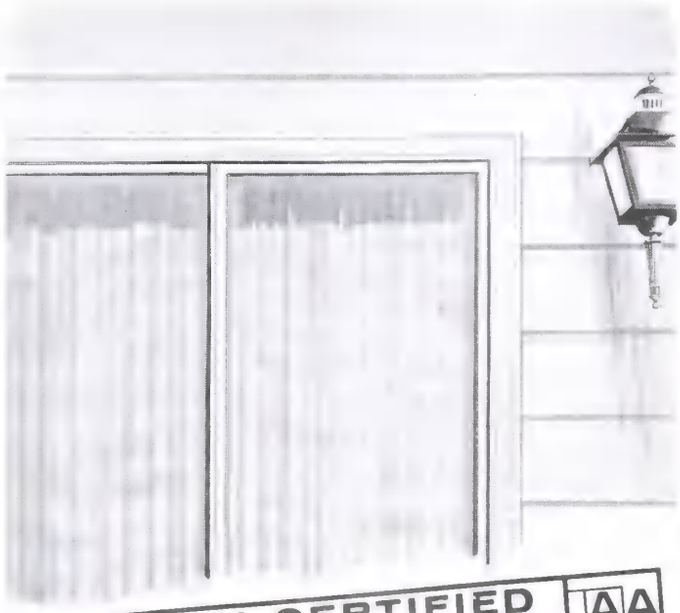
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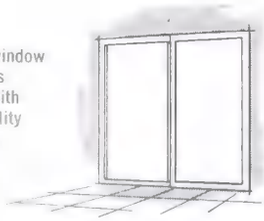
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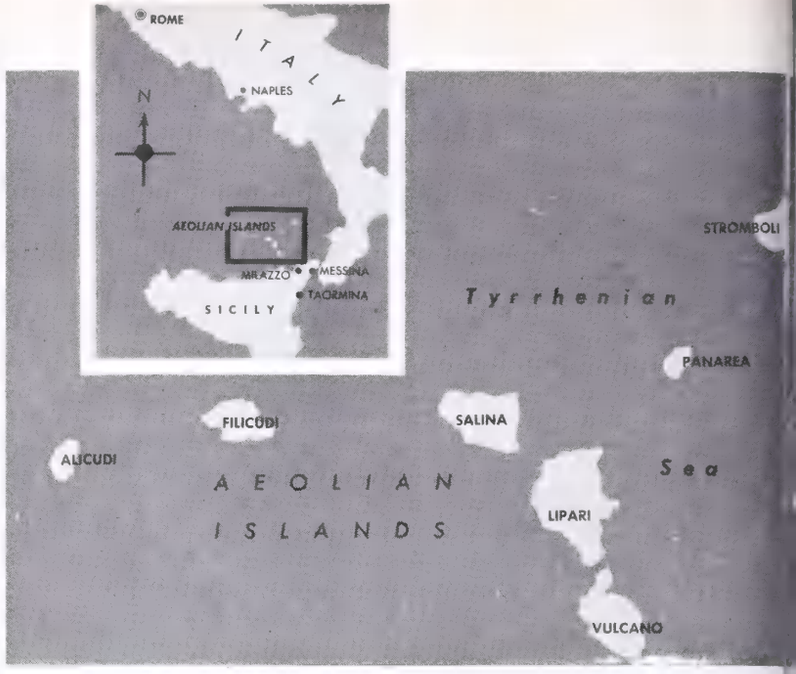
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Italy's AEOLIAN ISLANDS

For the nonconforming traveler, here is a complete change of worlds, a fascinating shift of terrain and historical climate

By MITCHELL GOODMAN

To depart the classic, tourist-trodden Italy, to go down from the hills of Tuscany and the tawny urbanity of Rome until one reaches the stark white mountains and volcanic fire of the Aeolian archipelago is to make a complete change of worlds. It is a world of small islands at the end of the Tyrrhenian Sea, in the embrasure of water where the boot-toe of Italy kicks at Sicily. This is Italy, too, and a civilization so ancient that one finds the excavated villages, implements, and art works of some of the earliest-known Mediterranean peoples. Yet these island places retain the freshness of untamed nature, and the primal drama of a volcano-studded landscape still makes itself felt in awesome displays of sound and flash and color. The short voyage out to these islands, from Messina or Milazzo in Sicily, is *change* in its truest sense—the coming of the unexpected. Of the seven inhabited islands in the Aeolian group, Vulcano, Lipari, Salina, Panarea, and Stromboli are conveniently clustered within an hour or two of each other by boat. If time allows, include Filicudi and its neighbor, Alicudi, for their pristine beauty and bright serenity.

Within the islands the contrasts are just as exciting. Almost from moment to moment, as one cruises these coasts, the scene shifts with dazzling effect from barren volcanic slopes to fertile gardens, from fierce mountains the color of rust to black "rivers" of frozen lava and hills of pumice stone as white as ivory. Grotesque islets of sea-sculptured rock are succeeded by quiet bays with gently sloping beaches. The boat moves through the limpid sea over the fantastic underwater landscape, itself volcanic, that has made this the favored territory of Italian skin divers. One moment it is passing a little port of sugar-cube houses more Oriental than European: the next it moves past gigantic rock formations like nothing one has ever seen: phantasmagoric shapes of bridges and arches, fortresses, spires, and obelisks, deep grottoes, a kind of volcanic-rock fiord. It is as if one had come upon Dante's scenes of paradise and purgatory all mixed together. And then the climax, the *Inferno* itself: blocks of fire, incandescent torrents of lava, sparks like a fall of meteorites—

(Please turn to page 72)

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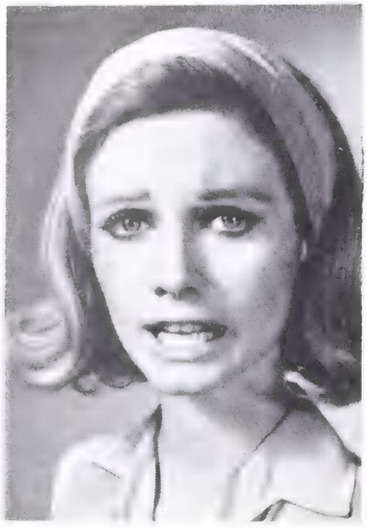
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ITALY'S AEOLIAN ISLANDS

continued from page 70

the everyday (and night) activity of Stromboli, the five-square-mile island that is really one great volcano, the most impressive on earth. (Elsewhere in the islands are many other forms of volcanic activity.)

Volcanic landscape

Here then, concentrated in the 50 or 60 square miles of the archipelago, is volcanic landscape at its most dramatic and visible, as active as it is harmless and accessible. An excursion, with guide, to view the craters of Stromboli by night, is easily arranged. It is typical of these islands that on its eastern slopes Stromboli should present an idyllic scene of olive trees and old vineyards, wistaria, and a million wildflowers.

Lipari, with Vulcano and Salina very close on either side, is the heart of these islands, partly because it is the largest and the best supplied with hotels and boat services, and has a notable spa. Most important, it contains, in the shell of an old bishop's palace, one of the most interesting archeological museums in Europe, a clear, concise guide to Mediterranean cultural development from neolithic times through every crucial stage down to the Greeks and Romans. What makes this collection doubly rewarding is that its source sites are all close by, so that one gets an organic and integral sense of man's achievement here, and of the conditions out of which it grew.

Nor does one have to go far to begin this search, for the very ground on which the museum stands has given the archeologists as meaningful and vital an insight into prehistory and classical history as one could hope for. The museum, with other ancient buildings, stands on a high rock table that rises sheer over the sea on one side and the pleasant town backed by green hills on the other. (Both town and island are called Lipari.) This is the acropolis, a stronghold and ceremonial center for many thousands of years. Today it is dominated by the massive fortifications built by the Spaniards after a disastrous pirate raid of the 16th Century had carried off much of the population into slavery. But incorporated in this mass are substantial fragments—Greek towers, medieval vaults and arches, etc. —that go all the way back to the flourishing Greek colony of the Fourth Century B.C. Recent excavations, some of them now part of the archeological "park" near the museum, show that the Lipari acropolis is itself an enormous archive in which are preserved, in regular layers, the record of all the societies inhabiting these crossroad islands since the neolithic age. (The archipelago lies just to the west of the Straits of Messina, between Italy and Sicily, a pivotal point in Mediterranean history since earliest times.) Nowhere else in this germinal sea has the succession and cross-civilization of cultures shown itself so clearly and completely. The museum is as satisfying for what it actually shows us—with its pots and jars and utensils—about the development of craft and design as it is as a key to the rich Mediterranean past. Its handsomely arranged exhibits range from primitive vases and dishes of the second millenium, through Mycenaean and Etruscan imports, to the very beautiful fragments of Spanish-Arab ceramics and terra cottas that show Lipari to have been one of the most active and original centers of art among the Greek colonies of the central and western Mediterranean.

Ancient history

Everywhere in the Aeolian Islands there are the haunting remains of this long history: Greek and Roman tombs on Lipari, Stromboli, and Filicudi; fragments of Roman buildings with traces of mosaic pavement and painted plaster on Baziluzzo (a satellite of Panarea); the large prehistoric site at Capo Graziano on Filicudi. And there are many others, including the Byzantine Church of the Addolorata and the superb Norman cathedral of Lipari. Certainly the most moving of these is the excavation of the prehistoric site called Punta Milazzese on Panarea, the best constructed and preserved Bronze Age village ever to come to light in Italy. Tiny Panarea (two square miles), surrounded by clusters of craggy islets, seems all sunny smiles and soft colors at first—the green of prickly pear, white of houses so prettily scattered amid the silver-green of olive groves, rich brown of cliffs and reefs. But then one comes to the rocky promontory of the Milazzese, a natural stronghold whose cliffs fall steeply to the sea, the perfect setting for the re-

(Please turn to page 75)

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Glen Raven

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ontinued from page 72

nains of the 23 stone huts that late from the 14th Century B.C. n the huts were found many igns of the life lived there.

On Lipari there is one quite ivable hotel, the Rocce Azzure ($7 a day with meals), a good ensione, the Diana (about $6 a lay), and several smaller places hat are simple but well kept. Panarea and Stromboli each have a few rustic inns. Vulcano has the reliable Sables Noirs and four other passable places. Beyond these lies utter simplicity.

Regular shipping services to the Aeolians depart from Messina, Milazzo, and Palermo in Sicily, and from Naples on the mainland. The most frequent, quickest, and exhilarating of these boats are the *aliscafi*—hydrofoils that travel above, not on, the water. These go every day from Milazzo to Lipari in 30 minutes, for about $2, then continue to the other islands. There is other, less frequent *aliscafi* service from Messina and Palermo.

Once a week, from Taormina, the loveliest of Sicily's sea-and-mountain towns, there is a two-hour *aliscafi* trip that costs about $3.50. A rewarding circle itinerary can be constructed by flying from Rome to Sicily, then voyaging stop-and-go through the islands, and returning by the overnight steamer from Stromboli to Naples. More detailed information may be had from Societa Aliscafi, Cortina del Porto, Messina, or Via Caracciolo #10, Naples; and the Provincial Tourist Board (E.P.T.), Via Santa Maria Alemanna #3, Messina. (There is no car ferry to these islands; traffic is almost nonexistent.)

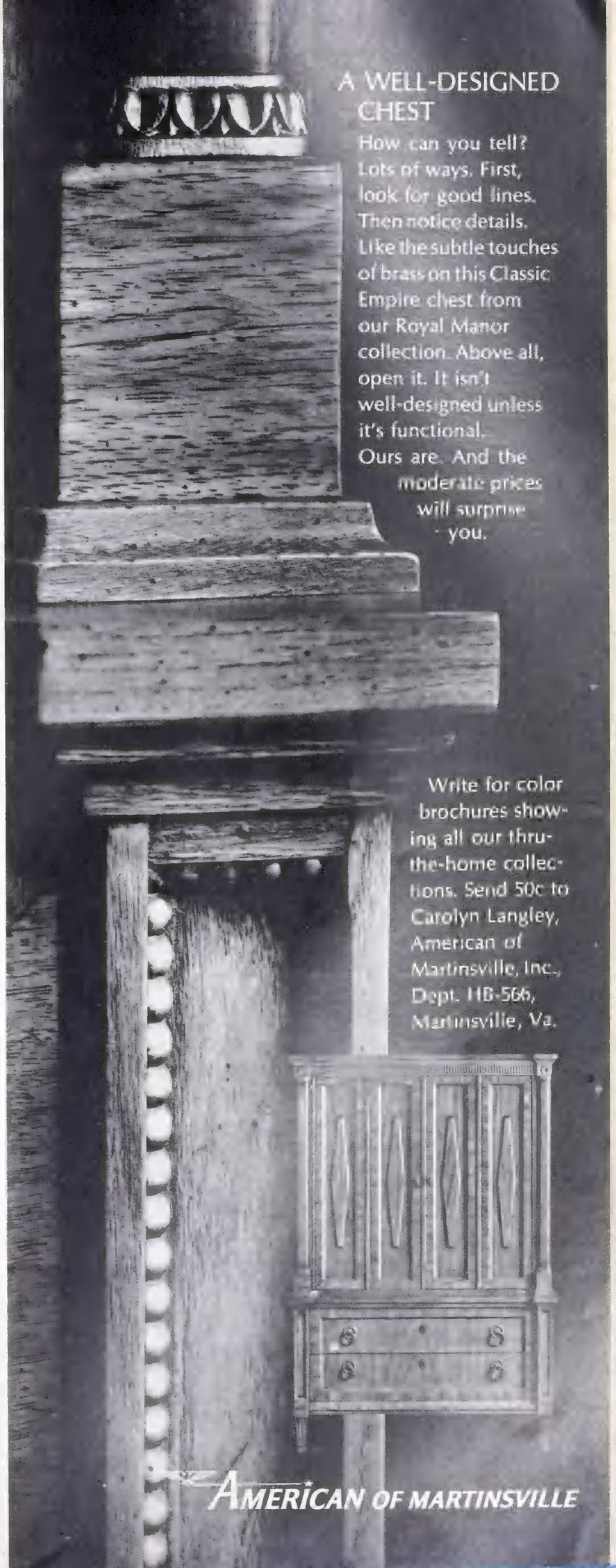
The main road, rail, and air routes out of Rome lead conveniently south to Sicily and the Aeolians. Rome as a base point is convenient, too, in a wider sense. It is the air traveler's key to Europe, inasmuch as the round-trip ticket to Rome allows for stopovers in almost any part of the Continent and in the British Isles. Pan Am's high-frequency services, for example (more than 140 flights a week from 14 American cities), take one to 19 European cities for the same Rome fare. One of the most attractive of such stopover itineraries lies along the Pan Am route that goes to Rome by way of Lisbon, Barcelona, and Nice, and provides the opportunity to see Venice, Milan, Geneva, Paris, Brussels, London, and Dublin (among others) on the return journey.

As for the Aeolian adventure, it will probably serve to whet the appetite for other of Italy's untrammeled, still "undiscovered" islands—Elba in the Northern Tyrrhenian Sea (see HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, March 1965); the Egadian Archipelago of Levanzo, Marettino, and Favignana, west of Sicily; and the Pelagian Islands of Pantelleria, Livosa, Lampione, and Lampedusa. For preliminary indoctrination and literature before planning any Italian voyage, write to the offices of the Italian State Tourist Office (E.N.I.T.), 626 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.; 203 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary Sts., on Union Square, San Francisco. ■



ITALIAN GOVERNMENT TRAVEL OFFICE

So marvelously strange are the islands in the Aeolian archipelago that it is no wonder the ancients believed they were home to the gods of the winds. Stromboli, the most spectacularly volcanic of them, is crowned by day in a cloak of white smoke, by night in incandescent lava and showers of flame.



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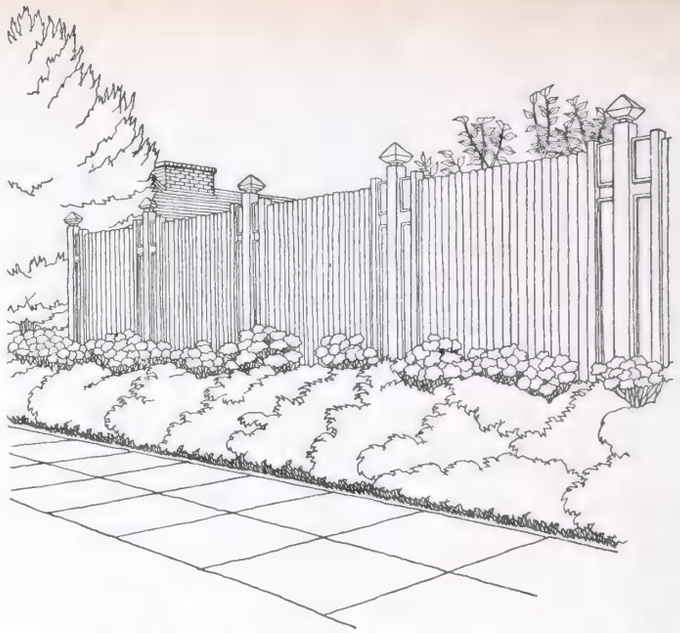
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Sensitive use of simple materials, like saw-textured redwood and flat plastic panels, can create a fence that offers privacy, security, beauty.

THE 5 FACES OF A FENCE

By DAVID X. MANNERS

In the lifetime of almost every house, there comes a time when a fence is needed. Fences can serve in a variety of ways. For each way there is a special kind of fence that serves best. New prefab panel sections and precut kits make it possible to erect almost any style of fence without the expense of custom board-by-board building.

1. For privacy

As walls for outdoor rooms and to shield windows from the street, a privacy fence is the answer. The degree of privacy required varies with the circumstance. A strategically placed baffle may be all that is needed to protect a patio from a children's play area or shield a picture window. But where bedrooms or bathrooms have their own garden extensions, maximum screening is the order.

Maximum screening usually means solid boards or panels, tightly assembled pickets or palings, or horizontal louvers. When the goal is to stop the eye completely, there can be no visible gap between boards. One of the best types of solid fence is one built of the same siding material as the house (clapboards, shingles, or whatever), so that it looks like an extension of the house wall and an integral part of the structure. As such it can reduce the apparent height of a house and give it desirable longer, lower lines. It can pull together a house and a separate garage and make them appear as one.

One of the most widely used types of solid fence is the basketweave: It comes in preassembled panels, usually woven of ¼″ or ⅜″ redwood boards, and may be stained or painted. It offers total screening and allows some air movement through. In 4′-by-8′ size, it sells for about $14 per panel, a 3″-by-3″ redwood post included with each section. A tight lattice fence has qualities similar to a basketweave.

Panel materials such as plywood go up faster than boards and are often the more economical way to achieve a solid fence. Plywood offers many opportunities for shadowline and textural effects, with rough-sawn, V-grooved, board-and-batten, and deep-grooved designs. Only "exterior grade" plywood should be used for fences. One lesser-known kind of plywood is "medium density overlay." It is plywood that has been improved by a tough resinous coating. It takes paint flawlessly. In ½″ thickness these panels can stretch between posts spaced at 8′ intervals without need for the bracing and support of top and bottom rails.

Hardboard offers many of the same design varieties as plywood, plus perforated patterns. For outdoor use, only tempered hardboards are satisfactory, and they require painting.

Plastic panels, both fiber-glass and acrylic varieties, have the advantage of letting light through. This can be helpful to plants and offers opportunities for shadow-play. Plants backlighted by the sun cast their silhouettes on the plastic. Plastic panels are available in corrugated and textured types, some with decorative embedments, and in colors as gem-like as stained glass. Use only panels recommended for outdoors.

Aluminum panels specially fabricated for fencing may have a durable baked-on enamel finish in white and colors. They offer a variety of conformations (corrugated shapes) and textures. One type is perforated. Complete aluminum fence kits sell for approximately $1.75 per foot in four-foot heights. Posts are extra.

Horizontal louvers make an attractive and popular fence. They offer complete privacy and let air through freely. But they are expensive. They take more lumber (and more paint) than solid board fences. Because long louvers have a tendency to twist and sag, only the best quality lumber should be used, and intermediate supports installed where spans are 8 feet.

An effective privacy screen alternates boards on opposite sides of the fence. Such board-and-board fences have the same good ventilating qualities as louver fences, but can be built with less expensive lumber. The boards can be placed either vertically or horizontally.

2. For protection

A fence that serves for privacy won't necessarily offer security. For security, a fence must be difficult to get over, under, and through. It must keep children and pets out or in, politely stop casual intrusion, and discourage willful breaching.

All fences offer a degree of protection. A chain-link fence offers a maximum amount, as evidenced by its widespread industrial use. For home use, it can be planted over or given special decorative treatment to soften its look. An exception is around a swimming pool. Here the special advantage of the chain link fence is that it offers no visual barrier.

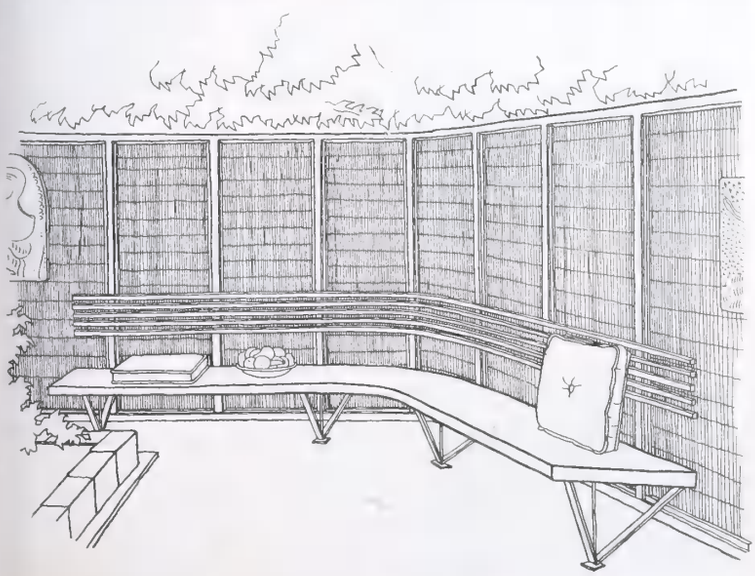
Chain-link fencing had its origin around the turn of the century as a bedspring material. As fencing, it has traditionally been galvanized to prevent rust. Now it may be vinyl-coated (in a variety of colors) for that purpose, or it may be made in aluminum.

A stockade fence can offer both privacy and protection. Typically of slender cedar pickets placed close together, it is available in heights to eight feet and in completely finished sections eight feet long. The pickets may end in business-like points or be capped by a board. The latter is considered a more contemporary design. The eight-foot-high size costs approximately $3.50 per linear foot, uninstalled. Most fence dealers will measure and arrange installation.

For medium security, fences of vertical louvers or board-and-board construction are recommended. Vertical louvers admit both light and air, and permit a partial view through.

(Please turn to page 129)

A wind-sheltered corner for relaxation is produced by hanging a bench on a fence. Bamboo panels fitted within frame make framework a design feature.



4 vital values

important reasons why your next mattress should feature



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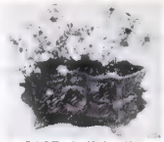
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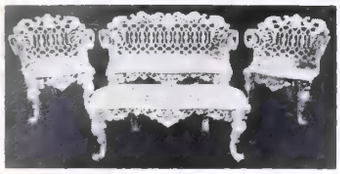
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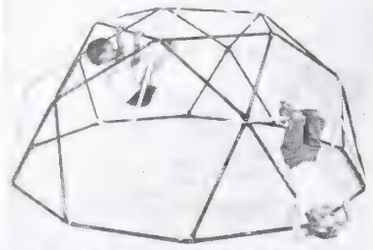
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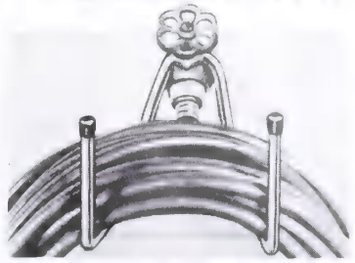
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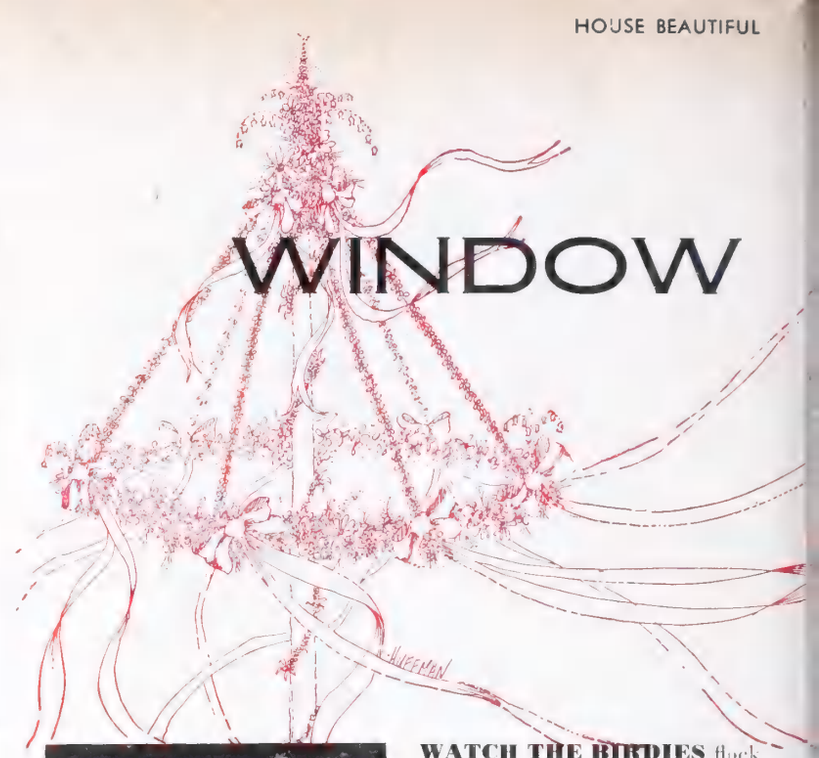


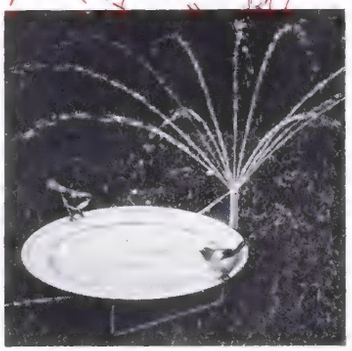
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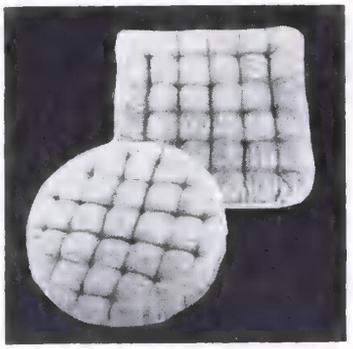
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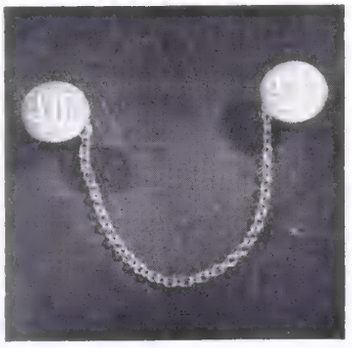




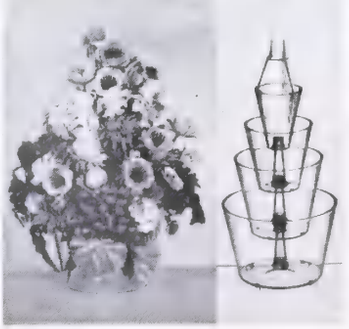
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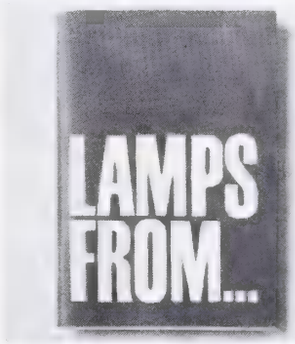
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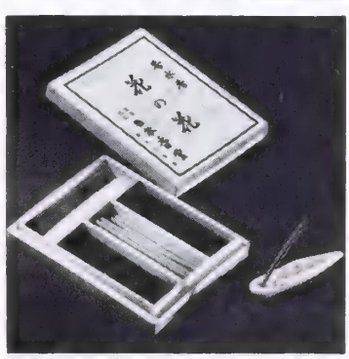
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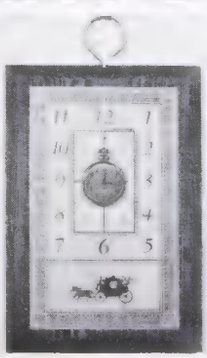
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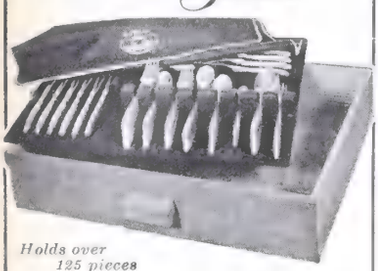
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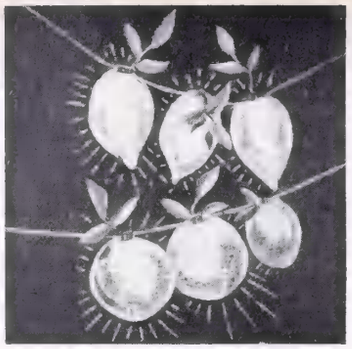


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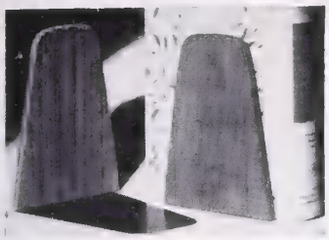
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4 pr.—$3.95

Add 20¢ per pr. postage and handling

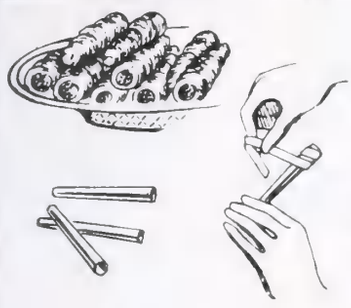


QUICK COFFEE KIT

New. Serve up two steaming cups of coffee in just minutes with this complete set of electric coffee pot and cord, two cups, vacuum jar to store instant coffee, two spoons. Matching white ceramic set with pretty pattern comes in its own handy case. Perfect for travel or mid-morning breaks.

$3.95

Add 45¢ postage and handling



TAPERED PASTRY FORMS

New! Especially Designed

Now be an expert at making Clothespin Cookies, Dainty Cream Horns, Coronets, Miniature Ladylocks, etc. Sanitary! No need to wrap clothespins or make paper forms. Pastry removes easily and quickly. 20 Aluminum Forms plus Recipe Folder.

Order Today.

$1.98

Add 20¢ postage and handling



THE PLATTER POLE

Records, Records, Everywhere?

No more worries about storing your record albums. This gleaming all brass Platter Pole with racks that can be positioned at any height does the trick. Pole fits ceilings up to 8'3" high. The pole holds 60-70 albums. Saves valuable floor space. Racks are shaped for easy browsing selecting of your albums.

$6.98

Add 95¢ postage and handling

Set of 3 Extra Racks $2.95. Add 25¢ postage and handling



BOOK AND MAGAZINE POLE

Adds enjoyment to your reading

Now you can keep your many books and magazines neatly arranged, using a minimum of floor space. 3-12" wide book shelves hold dozens of books in 1 foot of space. 1 Mag-Rak for all sizes of magazines.

For bedroom, living room, den, student rooms, office. 9'3" Brass Jack Action swirled pole extends from 3'3" to 9'3". Best by test.

$9.95

Add $1.25 postage and handling

Brighten-up Your Rainy Days with this

LADY'S UMBRELLA

that actually lights up

You'll 'sing-in-the-rain' while looking-up thru a bower of flowers lighted glowingly by tiny bulbs.

Plus the added safety of lights on darkest days and nights. Crystal-clear vinyl Parasol-Umbrella gaily abloom with springtime flowers along the metal ribs lights up when the handle is turned, 3 pen light batteries are concealed in the handle.

Very feminine and chic.



$4.98

Add 45¢ postage and handling



BREADMAKER

Remember Home-made Bread?

Now you can make any kind of delicious homemade bread, rolls, pizza, coffee cake, etc., in less than 12 minutes kitchen time, without kneading. One piece vessel, no seams. Heavily tin plated 10 qt. capacity. 9¾" high. Easy to follow 1-2-3 step instructions and recipes included.

Order today.

$11.95

Add 95¢ postage and handling



LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

Now we have come up with a lighted mirror that is not only beautiful but at a price everyone can afford.

Good lighting is the key to good make-up.

Six 20 watt frosted bulbs completely eliminates shadows and give a balanced light. Baroque-style frame.

Size 11" x 14" in antique gold finish. Hardwood back with hinged easel and hanging pole. Complete with bulbs and 6 foot U.L. approved cord.

$5.59

Add 45¢ postage and handling



STERLING DOUBLE PURPOSE KEY CHAIN

A practical as well as an unusual gift. It is made so that one end can be pulled out leaving the ignition key in the car, while it is in the parking lot. You take the rest of the keys with you. Smart and attractive, it is all sterling including the 3 raised initials. Monogrammed free.

$9.95

Add 75¢ postage and handling

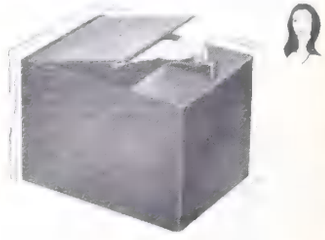


PIPING HOT COFFEE

We think there's nothing in the world like steaming hot coffee or tea and for keeping beverages that way, the individual hottle is the answer. Set consists of four hottles with caps, four cups, four saucers. In rich brown with a white drip glaze decoration.

$4.95

Add 45¢ postage and handling



THE "THING"

A fascinating animated replica of this famous living "hand-in-the-box" featured prominently every week on the highly rated "The Addams Family" network T.V. show. Place a coin in the little slot . . . immediately you hear a grinding of gears . . . the box starts shaking . . . slowly, the lid rises and slowly, a pale green hand reaches out, grabs the coin and quickly pulls it inside. "Bang" the lid slams shut. All is as it was—except that your coin is gone. Loads of fun.

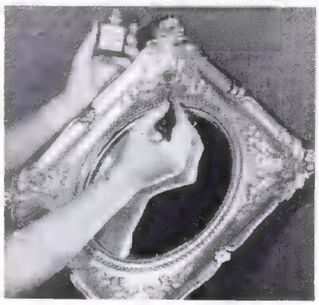
$4.95

Add 50¢ postage and handling

LANG'S SATISFACTION GUARANTEED 28 Magee Ave., Dept. HB5, Stamford, Conn. 06902

NEW! from the creators of TREASURE GOLD!

LIQUID LEAF KIT



Simply brush on like a paint!

LIQUID LEAF is an exciting new 2-system gilding product that contains its own red primer and film of lustrous gold, premixed into a single liquid. With one stroke of the brush you apply both layers. We recommend it for carved or plain frames, furniture, ornamental metals — virtually anything. May be used in a lettering pen for delicate lines; gives perfect control for scrolls or flat coverage. LIQUID LEAF flows easily onto the surface, forming a beautiful, lustrous finish that is quite durable.

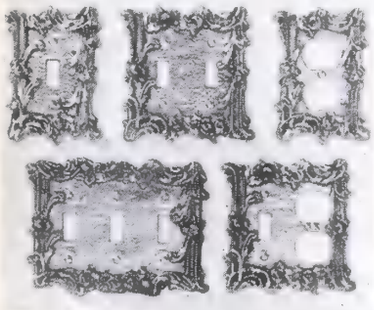


Complete Kit contains:

1. LIQUID LEAF, 1 oz., concentrated.
2. GILDING BRUSH, ⅜" golden sable.
3. BRUSH BATH, 1 oz., solvent, thinner.

Kit, $3.00 ppd.

TREASURE GOLD, DEPT. HB-5
P. O. BOX 7187, LOUISVILLE, KY. 40207



PROVINCIAL SWITCHPLATES

Switch to beauty in your home with little cost with our golden brass-plated switchplates. Non-tarnish finish, screws included.

SINGLE—3" x 5" ..... $1.00 each, 3 FOR $2.95
DOUBLE—4½" x 5" ..... $1.50 each, 3 FOR $3.95
TWIN OUTLET—3" x 5" ..... $1.50 each
TRIPLE—6" x 5" ..... $2.95 each
COMBINATION—5" x 5" ..... $1.95 each
DOOR KNOB w/spindle & rosette.. $1.95 each
PLUS 35¢ POSTAGE & HANDLING
Pa. Res. Add 5% Sales Tax. Sorry No COD's

WHAT'S NEW SHOP
12-B Water St., Bryn Mawr, Penna.

QUALITY LIGHTING SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



AM. EXP CARDS.

DESIGNED TO ENHANCE & HIGHLIGHT THE DECOR OF ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

"NEW DELUXE COLORFUL CATALOGUE"

Imported European; Provincial, Traditional, Early American, Spanish, Medit'n, Modern.

Over 450 Pictures: Chandeliers, Lanterns, Brackets, Baskets, Lamps. In Crystal, Bronze, W.I., Brass, Wood. From $15 to $500. SEND $1 FOR CATALOGUE.

ARTISTIC LIGHTING PRODUCTS
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BROOKLYN, N. Y. 11229

Craftsmen in Charm



The "Hall Bench"

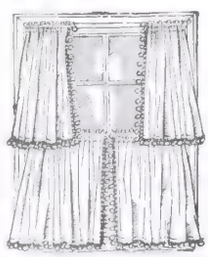
A limited [illegible] of Hunt Galleries' craftsmanship—distinctively designed to offer show-stopping and at the same time the friendly, inviting warmth that says "welcome" to any home. This "Foyer-favorite" is [illegible] deep-tufted for beauty, in your choice of 21 decorator colors of spot-shed velvet (Custom on Request), selected native hardwood frame in Mahogany, Fruitwood or Antique White finish. L. 53". H. 26½". D. 21". Seat H. 17"; $65.00 ea.; $125.00 pr. Ship Wt. 60 lbs. Express Charges Collect. No C.O.D. Send 50¢ for Catalogue and Swatches.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

HUNT GALLERIES, INC.
P. O. Box 492 Hickory, N. C.

Craftsmen in Charm

CURTAIN CHARM
WITH BALL FRINGE ON UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

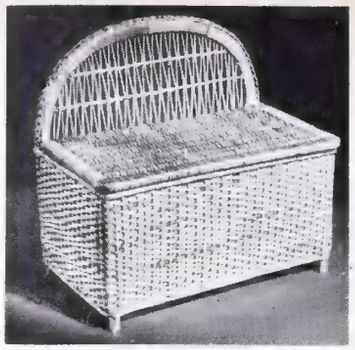


20", 25", 30", 36", 40" long $3.00
(2 pair to window) $6.00
45", 54", 63", 72" long $4.50
81", 90" long $6.00
all types 80" wide per pair
Matching Valance 9"x80" $1.50
All Prices Postpaid

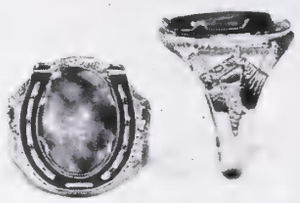
For years clever New England housewives have made these charming UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. Now you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity, warmth and hand-made look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of off-white muslin with matching color ball fringe retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care. Also available in bleached white muslin for $1 more per pair. Valance 50 more.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order, no COD's please. Write for illustrated brochure showing other curtains, dust ruffles and pillow shams in bleached and unbleached muslin as well as curtains in burlap, floral prints, calico ruffles, organdy, Osnaburg and bed-spread fringe.

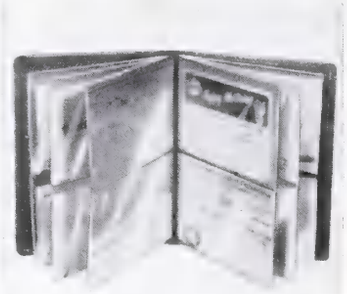
COUNTRY CURTAINS
STOCKBRIDGE, MASS. DEPT. 53



WILLOW CHEST is a space-saving honey for patio, sun porch, summer cottage. It has the fresh, informal look we love and the wood frame makes it a sturdy sit-upon. 24x12x13" storage area for bed linens, blankets, out-of-season clothes, toys. You might punctuate it with a bright corduroy seat or toss pillows. Natural color. $22.95 exp. chgs. coll. Elizabeth McCaffrey, B5, Northport, N.Y. 11768.



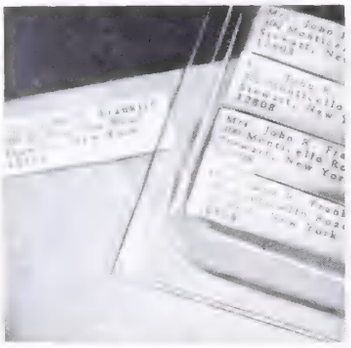
HAVING MAN TROUBLE because you can't find a gift for him? So are lots of women, what with Father's Day and graduation coming up. But what about this jade ring? It's bold and beautiful. Genuine jade stone is mounted in a lucky horseshoe of gold-plated sterling silver. Sides have raised horse heads. $9.98 ppd. Send ring sz. Ron Lassin, HB566, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



LADY EXECS love Lady Bri-Son, the leather wallet designed especially for credit-card carrying and charge-plate toting femmes. Fitted with special change purse and pocket for bills, it folds flat even when loaded. Red, fine grain cowhide, $9. Black or brown English morocco, $10. Black French pinseal goat, $16. Ppd. Name imprinted, 60¢. Bri-Son, 12260 Ventura, HB5, Studio City, Cal. 91604.



IN THE MARRY MONTH OF MAY we know you're scouting *Window Shopping* for gift suggestions for the wedding party and we show these charms that will be cherished mementos. Bride and groom charm ⅞" in 14k enameled gold, $17.95; sterling silver $4.95. Maid of Honor, $11.95; $3.95. Bridesmaid, $7.95; $2.95. 7500 charm catalog $1. Charm & Treasure, 1201 6th Ave., HB5, N.Y.C.



LITTLE GOLD LABELS of 1,001 uses. Your name and address or any message of 4 lines printed in black on gold gummed paper, 1½" long, in neat, carry-with-you everywhere plastic box. Order #GS (shown) 500 for $2, or #GI with large Old English initial on left (not shown) 250 for $2. Any 5 or more orders, $1.60 each; 10, $1.50; 25, $1.20. Bruce Bolind, HB5, Boulder, Colorado 80302.



BEAUTIFUL - COLORFUL
ILLUMINATED FOUNTAIN
WITH
CHANGING SPRAYS - CHANGING COLORS
PORTABLE RECIRCULATING
For the
PATIO - RATHSKELLAR - PORCH
POOLSIDE - LOBBY - DISPLAY
12 spray patterns in red, blue, green, amber.
Heavy plastic basin and base.
Thrill your guests with this newest of fountains.

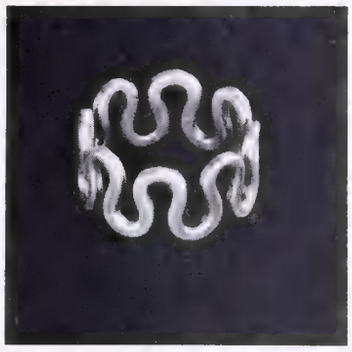
MODEL-M 36" dia. - 21 nozzles - 6 gal. cap. 74.50
MODEL-M (kit) - Easy to assemble - 59.50
MODEL-A 24" dia. - 20 nozzles - 2 gal. cap. - (Changing colors only - Fixed spray) 49.50
Freight Collect

THE DEE CO. - Box 6919 - St. Louis, Mo. 63123

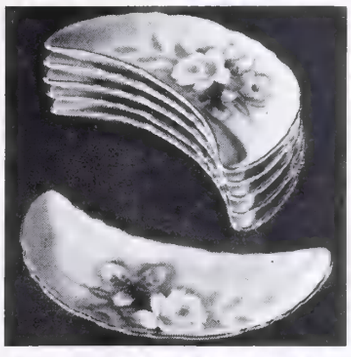
ONLY AT KING-SIZE can you choose the style your tall or big man wants in the sizes he needs. A wide variety of smart, new shoe styles, dress and sport slacks tailored with extra long rise and inseam, pullovers and cardigans, Arrow dress and sport shirts with sleeves to 38", McGregor jackets. Write for *free* 64-pg. color catalog. King-Size, 5846 Forest St., Brockton, Mass. 02403.



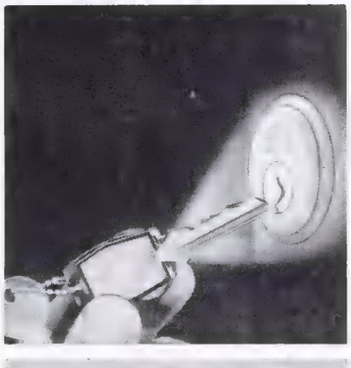
RING FOR THE MAID with orange blossoms on her mind is this beautifully simple wedding band. The flow of the design has great modern elegance, and the price is so intriguing you might hint that your husband give it to you as an anniversary ring. 3/8" wide, $5 in sterling silver, $6 in 14k goldplate, $20 in 14k solid gold. Ppd. Send ring size. Lions, 560 Fifth Ave., Dept. 27HB, N.Y.C.



HERITAGE BONE DISHES are elegant crescents. Once used for fish bones, 1966 hostesses are using them for salad servings on the dinner table, as mint dishes or ash trays on the coffee table. Set of six Lefton porcelain dishes in soft green, hand-decorated with pink roses like great-grandma used to paint, $5.95; twelve, $11. Ppd. Imre Ban, 3950 Lake Shore Dr., HB5, Chicago, Illinois 60613.



SHED A LIGHT on the subject with Micro-Miniature Key-Flash for your house or car key. Amazingly super-powered, yet as big as a minute. Press and presto! Grand for spotlighting theatre programs and roadmaps, too. Makes a thoughtful and useful gift for anyone at only $2 ppd. in gold and black. From Art Guild Enterprises, Box 6472, HB5, Minneapolis, Minn. 55423.



YOU SEE THE WORLD, the world sees you chic as a fashion editor whether you're off to Rome, Cairo, Las Vegas or visiting the Milan Fair in this wide brimmed beauty. Of orlon that looks like straw and ribbon, it scrunches into a suitcase, springs back into shape instantly. Fits to size 22½. Navy, black, white, or sand. $9 ppd. Frances-Morris, Box 1270, HB5, Brooklyn, New York 11202.



OLD WORLD WROUGHT IRON

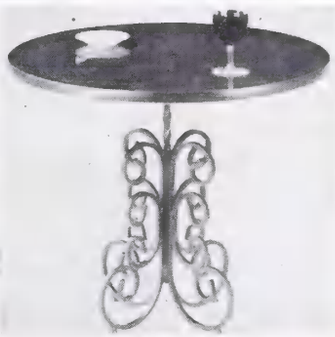
Elegant occasional table to grace the home of the discriminating. Table top is all resistant melamine plastic in white, rosewood or walnut. Base is black 1" gauge wrought iron.

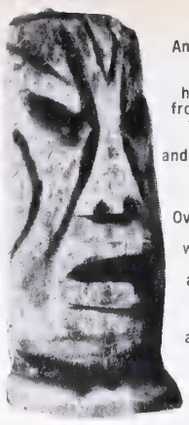
TABLE ht. 18", dia. 24" **$25.00**
ht. 21½", dia. 24" **$25.00**

STOOL with matching wrought iron base. Seat upholstered in nymarra, a washable nylon fabric with a velvet look and feel. Moss green, lipstick red, aztec gold, sapphire blue, pimento or emerald green.

ht. 17½", dia. 14" **$15.00** each.
Express charges collect. Catalogue, 25¢.

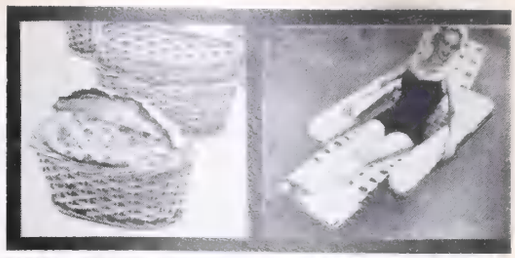
DOWNSTAIRS EAST, INC.
Dept. HB5, P.O. Box 258, Palisades Park, N.J. 07650





TIKI ITI An Island masterpiece, hand-cut from rare tropical woods and signed by the native artist. Over 2-ft. tall; weatherproof, ageless.

9.95
add 75¢ postage



POTATO PAMPER HAMPERS: especially designed for individual buffet servings of baked & stuffed potatoes; handy for snacks, crackers, breads too. Eight 5" baskets in handsome hand-woven willow.

set of 8 **3.95**
2 sets/7.75

THE FLOATING CHAISE LOUNGE: Buoyant, unsinkable luxury for pool, pond, lake! 4½" thick polystyrene foam horseshoe with fingertip glass recesses; floats an aluminum-grame chaise lounge in turquoise webbing. 12 lbs., R.E.A. collect.

29.95



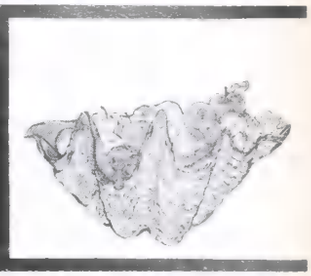
CACHE POTS make gay dress-ups for the lowly flower pot. Closely woven straw with metal leakproof inserts. Yellow, blue, pink, orange, brown or natural.

5½" three/ **2.95**
7" two/ **3.95**



THE AL FRESCO CHAIR in sturdy stick rattan on black wrought iron legs. A breezy outdoor adventure; so handsome inside! Bucket seat, contoured back for extra comfort. 20" w. x 32" h.; seat 17" h./ 14 lbs. R.E.A. collect.

12.95



TRIDACNA GIGAS! Man-eating clam shells, our rare find from the bottom of the sea. Polished, preserved into massive luminous half-shell decor. Fill them with flowers, fruits, ice, punch; stunning as floor ash trays or magazine racks. All ppd.

12" **6.95**
16" 12.00
20" 19.95
25" 32.00



TEAK MONKEYS, almost indestructible pets from Hong Kong. 8" tall, with arms and legs that swing on springs. Monkey business over a bar, in a den, nursery . . . just for fun!

two/ **1.95**



BRIGHT SPOT TEA POT in six luscious Spring colors, as reviving as the brew itself. Metal pot, hinged top, 1-pint capacity; in lemon, tangerine, olive, red, turquoise or Bristol blue. Lover-ly!

3.50



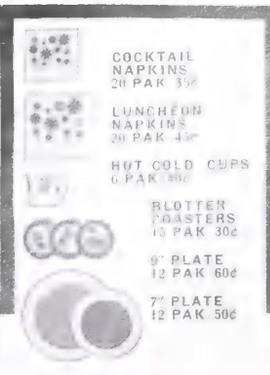
BASKETTE COVER-UPS will preserve. Rejuvenate, dress-up modern basket chairs. Snap on, washable sailcloth slip covers fit any chair up to 32" round. Sophisticated stripes in black, red, pink or blue (with white). Summery solids in yellow, turquoise or bright red.

4.95



GAY 90's BATHING SUITS in stretch cotton jersey. Make a splash! **His** is the 2-piece ensemble made famous by Big Bill Corbett: blue/green, S-M-L. **Hers** adds elastic and lacy ruffles at sleeve and pants leg, dividend ruffles at shirt waist. In orange/yellow, S-M-L.

His **7.95**
Hers **8.95**



DAISY PAPER SERVICE: bold, bright floral pattern in orange/red/pink or blue/turquoise. Summer enchantment!



WIND WHIMS in 6 amusing animal shapes, hand-crafted of ironstone, colorfully glazed, adorned with raffia and leather hanging straps. They tinkle and titilate in the wind. Owl, Bunny, Rooster, Frog, Kitty or Dawg.

each 4.00
three/11.85

ready now!
free 1966 catalog

To order: send check or money order; satisfaction guaranteed. Unless stated, prices include postage. R.E.A. items: freight charges *only* are collect.

the patio
1672 old skokie road
dept. hb56
highland park, ill. 60035



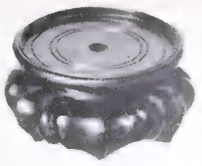
Cherub Planter

A crisp, cool and classic import planter to grace the walls of your terrace, patio, hall, boudoir, powder room. The charming cherub base supports a spacious bowl . . . fill it with opulent fruit, or convert it to a hanging garden of glossy greenery. 10½" high; 7" wide, in fine white import ceramic.

4.25

postpaid

Planter Bases



The added touch for your favorite garden blooms . . . decorative indoors and outside . . . ideal too for lamps, figurines, objects d'art. In a variety of sizes, all approx. 1½" high, of molded teakite, with the hand carved beauty of Oriental craftsmanship.

1¼"-1¾" diameter	2.75
2"-2¾"	3.75
3"-3¾"	5.00
4"-4¾"	6.00
5"-5½"	8.25
5¾"-6"	9.50

all postpaid
specify *exact* size



Spanish Pitcher

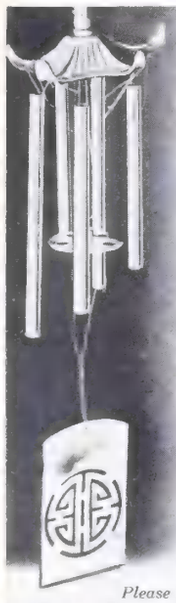
Our handsome, handblown Florentine bottle boasts a unique enclosed compartment to hold ice. Keep martinis, manhattans, wine, fruitades delightfully frosty without dilution. Dripless spout, impeccable Old World styling, decorative raffia and cork trim.

1½ quart **3.95** plus 30¢ post.
3½ quart **4.95** plus 50¢ post.

sorry, no C.O.D.'s
satisfaction guaranteed

EDWARD H. ZIFF *importer*
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free gift catalog



PAGODA WIND CHIMES $1.00

Wind chimes from Hong Kong where you will find them hanging in the market places . . . blown softly by breezes from the China Sea . . . Chiming a welcome to customers! Topped with ornamental pagoda roof, it's 14" long with brass chiming rods and metal flag below to catch breezes. Hang on porch, patio, in window . . . for an unusual Oriental accent. Chiming gift. $1.00 ea., 3/$2.75 Postage Paid.

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WONDERFUL WILLOW

Handwoven in a graceful globe shape, this handsome ottoman provides extra seating or pampers tired feet. Natural color, varnished for long life, and reinforced for strength. A year-round conversation piece imported from Europe. Size 24" diameter by 14" high. **$12.95**

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SHIPPED EXPRESS CHARGES COLLECT
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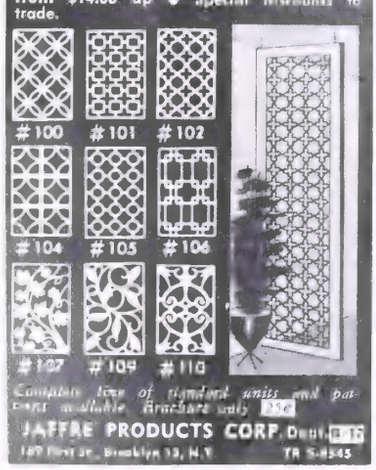
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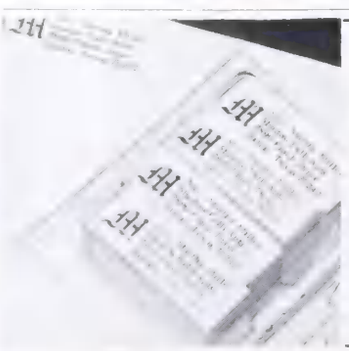
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WORD TO THE WIVES. ur husband will love this Coun- Squire desk and give it a place prominence in his den. Solid ple desk with Salem maple fin- has two standard and one file wer on the right, deep drawer left. Slanted bin, 2 small draw- on top. 46x22x35″, $87.50 ship. s. coll. Catalog 25¢. Ephraim rsh, Box 266, Dept. 353, Con- d, North Carolina 28025.



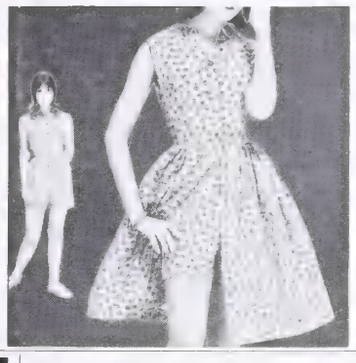
OL BASKETBALL will e young tadpoles and afternoon pers piling up the points. Why a regular floating gymnasium oft ethafoam and tubular alum- m. It comes with regulation, re- atable basketball, 24″ ring t floats a nylon net on alumin- frame. Just $10 plus 35¢ post. m the famous-for-pool games p Patio Sales, Box 25, HB5, ghland Park, Illinois 60036.



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AY IT SMART in this fig- flattering play suit with the ky button-on skirt that makes look like a dress. Fresh red or te floral print blooms on drip- , wash-and-wear cotton so it vels like a trouper. Trim Ber- da collar and self belt complete "this minute" fashion look. es 10-20, 14½-24½, $5.95, 35¢ st. Vicki Wayne, 610-BPS South untry Club, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



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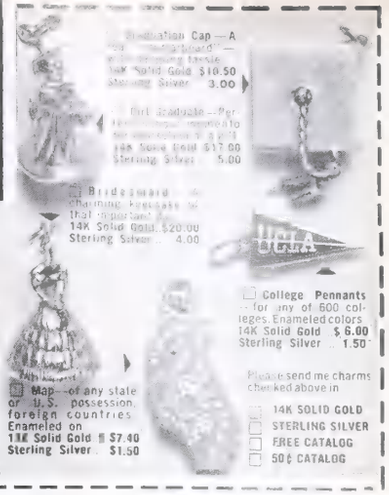
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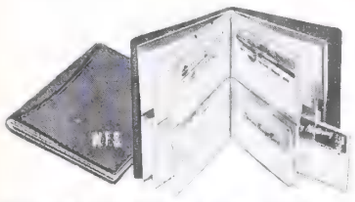


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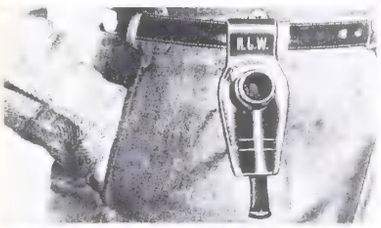
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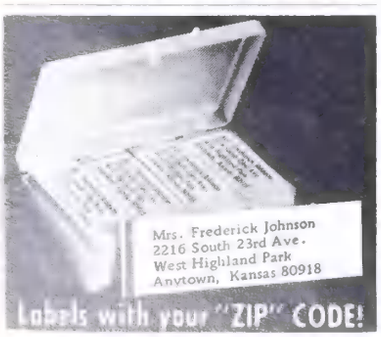


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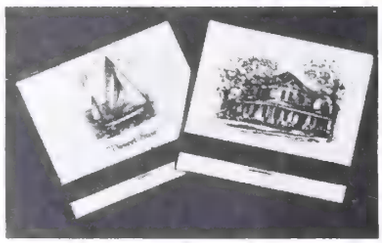
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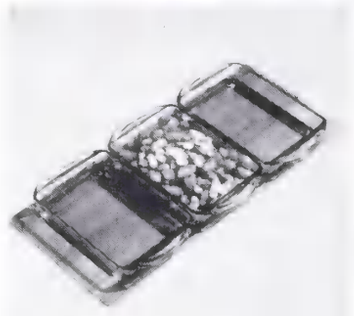
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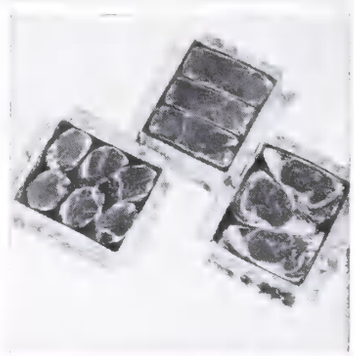
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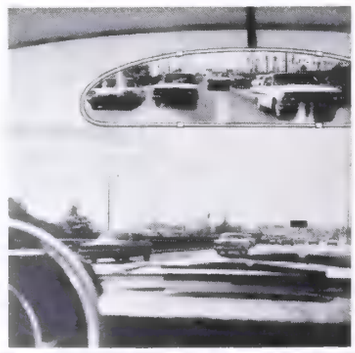
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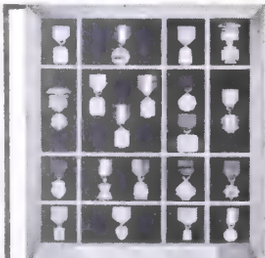
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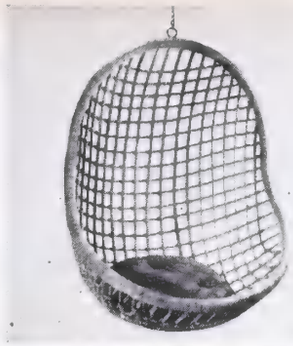
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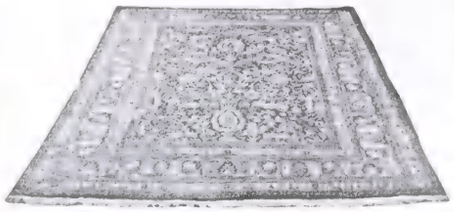
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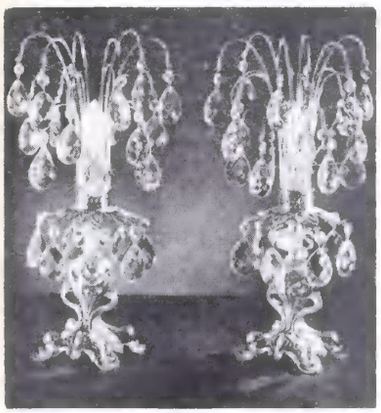
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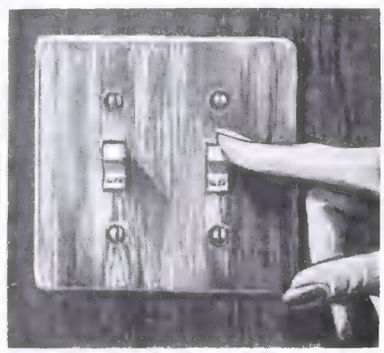
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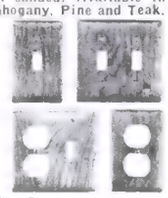
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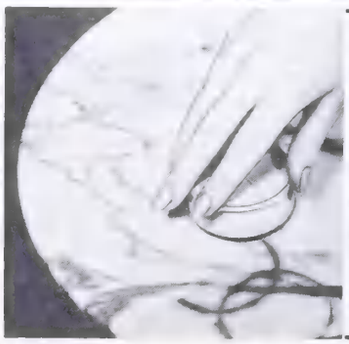
MOTHER'S HELPER is a folding toy cart that takes a treasure of toys, trains, dolls and games. Tidying up after the nursery-set is a simple affair. Gay, circus tent red and white striped duck hangs hamper style on light but sturdy metal frame. Rolls easily to where the action is. Pockets for books, crayons. $4.95, 50¢ post. Lang's, 28 Magee Avenue, HB5, Stamford, Connecticut 06902.



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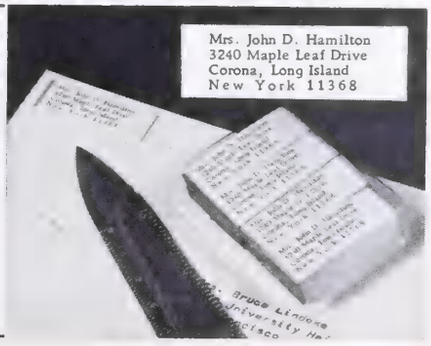


PANTRY GOODS from Harry & David are farm-fresh, homemade for barbecue days ahead! Cherrydills, sweet pickled cherries, are great garnish for meats, 10-oz. jar, 95¢. Sweet Dill Pickles, pickled right at Bear Creek, 1 pt. jar, 75¢. Perrymead Pear Vinegar from sun-ripened fruit, aged in wood, 4/5-pt., 95¢. Prize winning Bar-B-Q Sauce, 12-oz., 75¢. Harry & David, Box F-40, Medford, Ore. 97501.

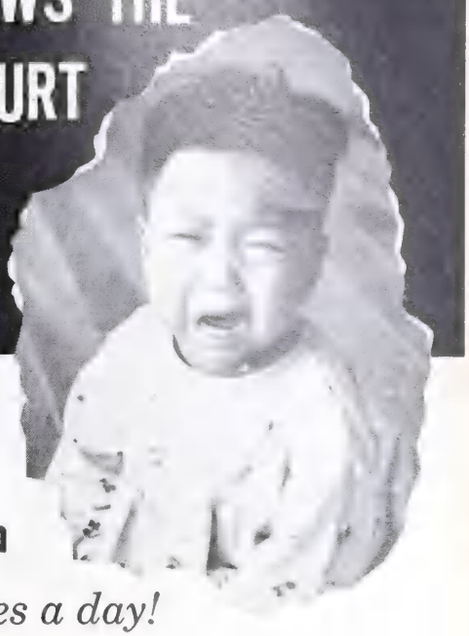


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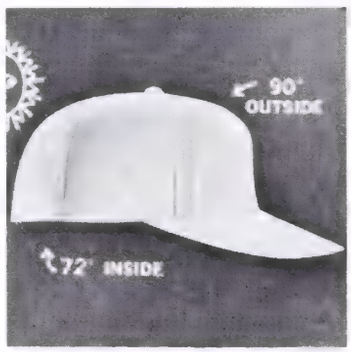
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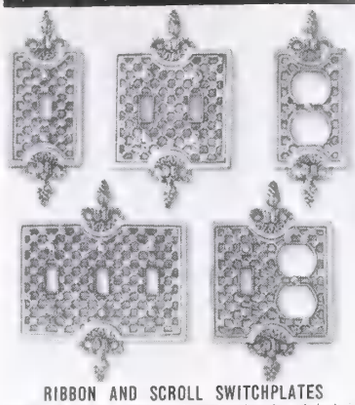
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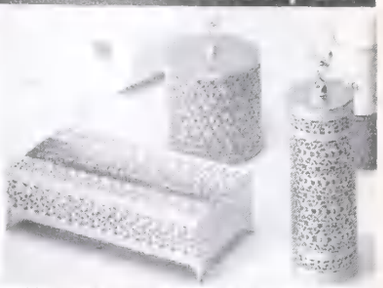
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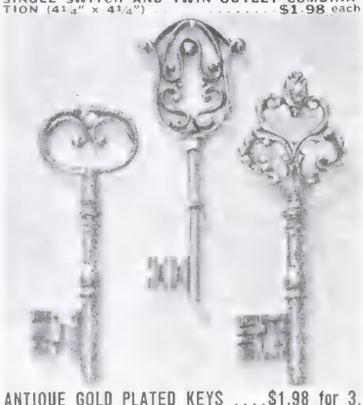
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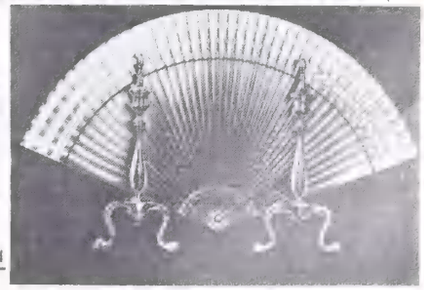
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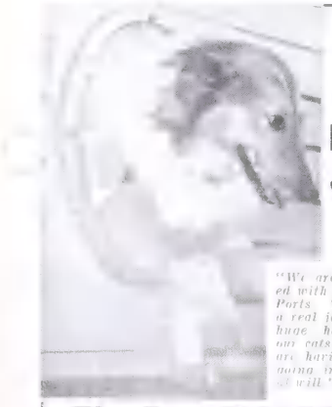


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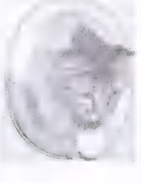
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FlexPort PET DOOR

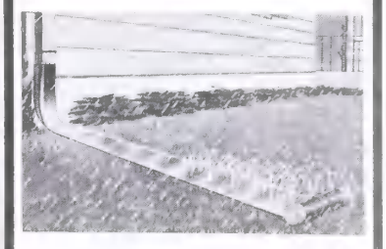
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Why be a doorman for your pet? FlexPort ends scratched doors and whining. Keeps out flies, wind, rain. Gives you and pet complete freedom. Soft plastic triangles close gently and tightly. Easily installed. Prices start at $19.90. Before ordering send for free folder.

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Bangor Variety Store — Dept HB
P.O. Box 116, Bangor, Wisconsin



FOR THEE AND ME, an easy care rayon-cotton bedspread wit a Colonial spirit. Americana "sam pler" motif in bright colors o beige background with red mos fringe to complement any decora tive color scheme. Twin $19.99 full $25. Matching 100% cotto percale sheets 72x108", $3.99; 8 x108", $4.99. Pillow case 42x38' $1.39. Ppd. Jenifer House, HB5 Great Barrington, Mass. 0123(



A FINE RECOVERY is ou prognosis if you doctor your la year's butterfly chairs with thes covers. In black, white, or ta leather $26.95. White or orang leather-like plastic $6.95. Blacl natural, green, yellow, tangerin turquoise, or avocado canva $3.95. Fit standard and king-siz frames. Frames $6 each. Frt. col Patio Sales, Box 25, HB5, Higl land Park, Illinois 60036.



TRASH CAN BLUES are thing of the past with this vers tile can cart. It hauls loam, pea moss, mulch for gardens; insect cides to lawns. Totes firewoo charcoal, prunings. Can (not incl. lifts on/off. Adjustable hand clamp holds cans on rugged, 1(pneumatic-tired carrier. Weathe proof red enamel finish. $14.2 ppd. Add 75¢ w. of Miss. Yiel House, HB5, N. Conway, N.H



AN ENCHANTED GARDE peopled with the legendary litt folk from the Black Forest of Ge many weaves its magic spell to e trance, charm, and delight yo Weatherproof, colorful ceram elves, dwarfs, pixies, trolls (sp cify) or accordion player (n shown). 12" high and busy wit garden chores. $3.95 ea., 3 for $1 ppd. Free catalog. Old Mexi Shop, HB5, Santa Fe, N.M. 8750



CHARMED, I'M SURE she be with this replica of a telepho dial for her bracelet that read "I Love You" and area code "U Me." Sterling silver person-to-pe son charm with exquisite raise detail measures ¾" diam., $2.5(one-inch, $3.50. In 14k gol $9.60; $13.60. Ppd. Engraving back, 10¢ per letter. From Jamai Silversmith, 50 Delancey S HB5, New York, N.Y. 10002.



ANTIQUE WORLD GLOBE KIT

A kit, fun and easy to assemble into a choice collector's item that will enhance any room. The accurate six inch diameter globe stands 11" high in its cradle and has an antique leather appearance. Complemented by authentic zodiac and latitude rings. The cradle parts are solid hardwood sanded and ready to assemble. All components and materials included in the kit to complete your globe as a prized possession. Satisfaction guaranteed. **$9.95** Postage Paid

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LEM SWIVEL STOOL kes comfortable seating at cking or sipping bar. And, it nade of solid ash (sturdy) with ndwoven fibre rush seat (dura-), corner blocks (comfortable) l iron cored backposts (really rdy!) In natural $12.95, pine maple finish $14.95, unfinished .95. Exp. chgs. coll. 24" or 30" t ht. (specify). Jeff Elliot, HB5, ntesville, N.C. 28677.



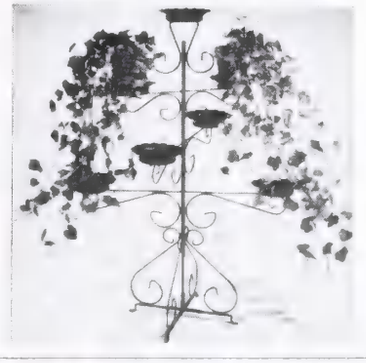
ON GRILLWORK, hark- back to pillared plantations aming in the South, provides design cue for decorative and otective decals for today's glass uses. Black or white double- ed decals do a glamorous job doors, picture windows, mir- s, bathroom cabinets, etc. Set of $3.95 for 15" size, or $2.95, 10" e. Authentics, Box 43158, HB5, ncinnati, Ohio 45243.



LECTRIC FOUNTAIN. In day's world there is more than er a need for tranquility. In such spirit is this 5-pc. recirculating untain "Small Boy with Dol- in." Water cascades from tier to r. 69½" high overall, 35" wide. Pompeian stone, $160.90; green tique finish or Carrara stone, 72.70. Pump incl. f.o.b. Chicago. talog 50¢. J. Giolli, 1907 N. ilwaukee, HB5, Chicago 60647.



EVOLVING PLANTER dis- ays growing greenery in the sun here it blooms gloriously—and ays a delightfully decorative roll the same time. Black wrought on scrolled stand holds seven 4" ots, 3 arms revolve to adapt it for t walls, window areas, or cor- rs. 37x26½" wide. $10 plus .25 postage. Order from Herit- ge House, Dept. HB5, Walling- rd, Pennsylvania 19086.



Imported **White Doves**
highlight your indoor garden . . . are delightful party ornaments!

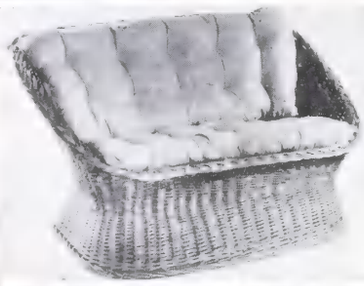


Follow the hint of professional flower-show decorators: perch these angelic-looking "feathery" white doves atop your plants, flowers, indoor trees (so realistic, you almost hear them coo). Delightful as centerpieces, lovely on place cards—especially appropriate for "showers". Most restful in child's room, roosting upon crib perhaps! Unique as gift package toppers. Fleecy snowy-white cotton with 2½" bodies, 5½" wings and feet that obligingly bend for easy attachment! Set of 6.

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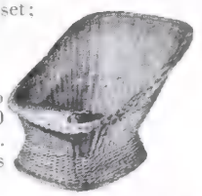
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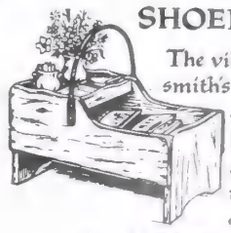
Love Seat & Two Chairs, $60.00 (cushions extra). Express Charges Collect.



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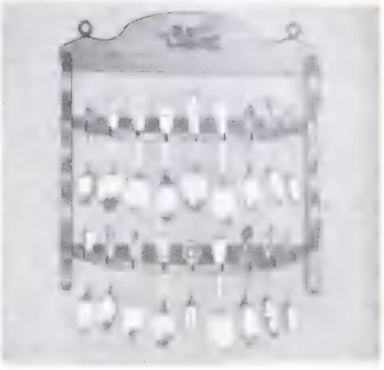
The Lennox Shop
1127 Broadway, Hewlett, Long Island, N.Y.

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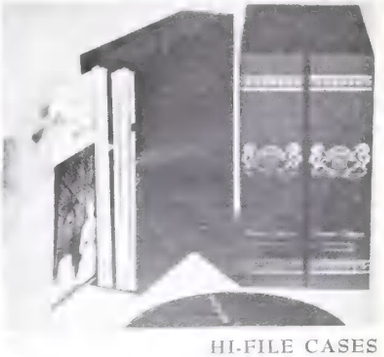
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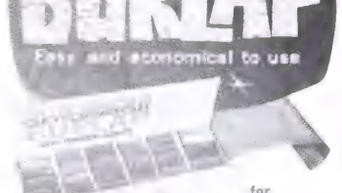
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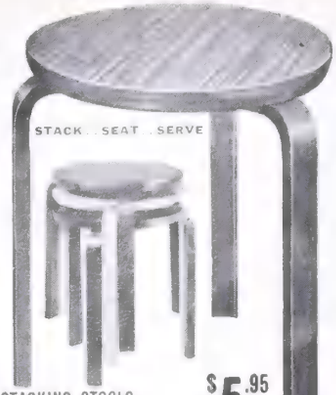
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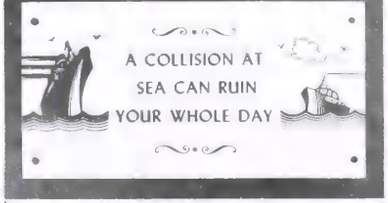
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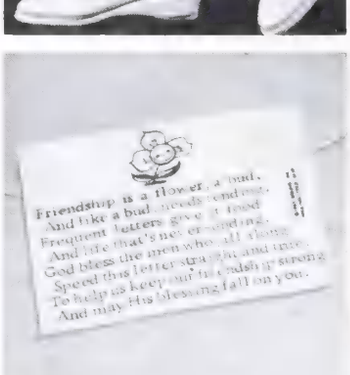
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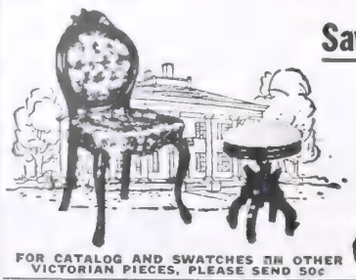
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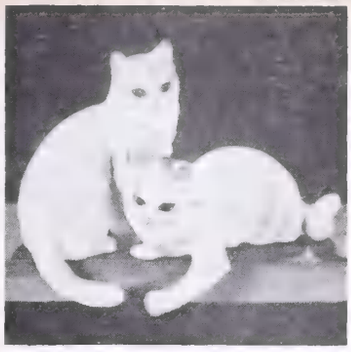
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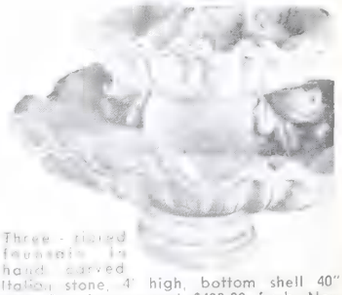
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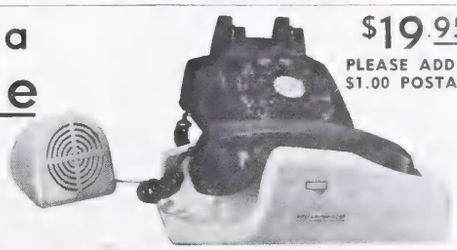
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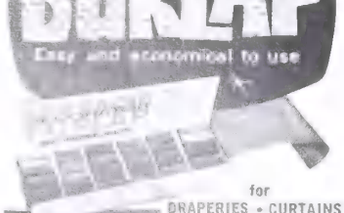
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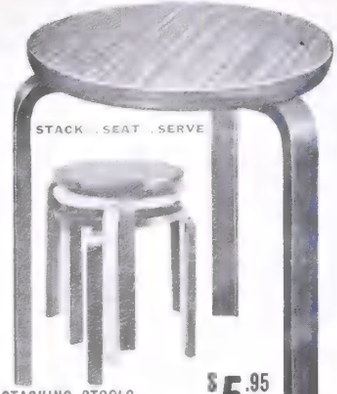
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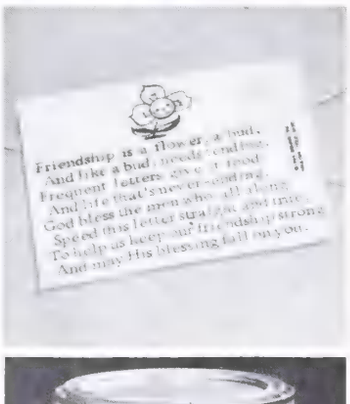
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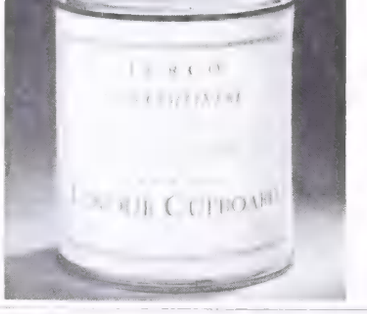
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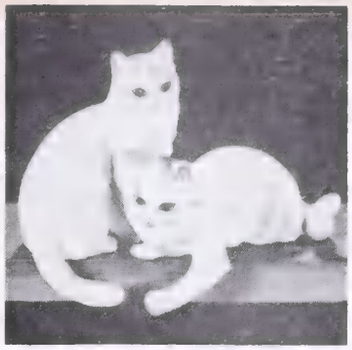
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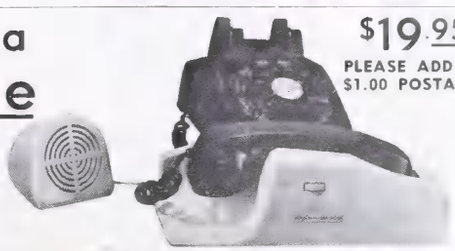
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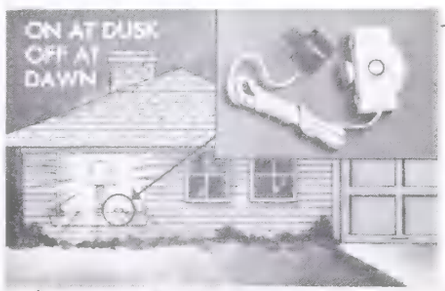


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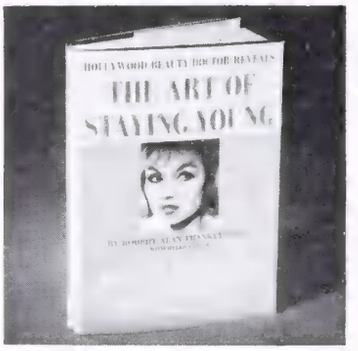
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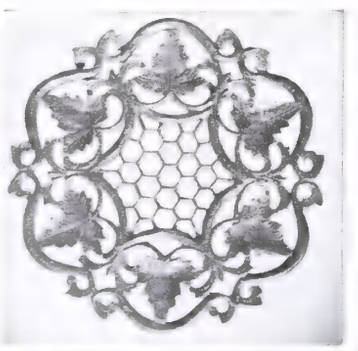
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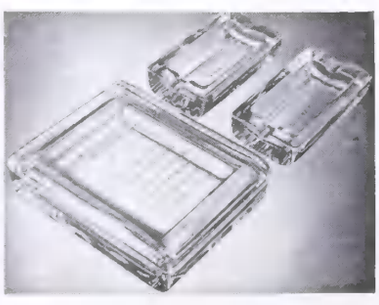
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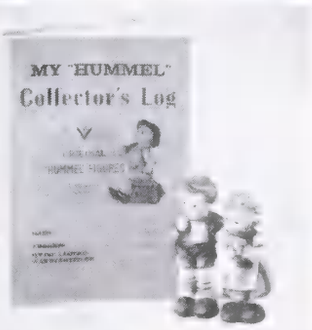
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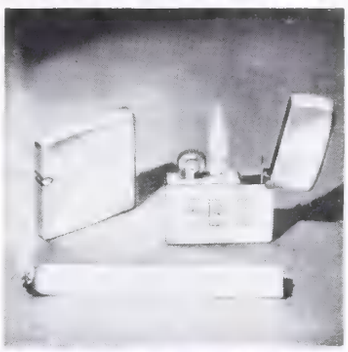
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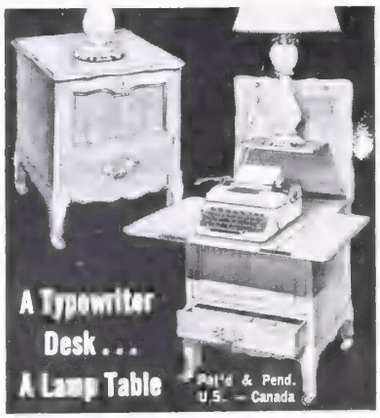


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Display and rearrange instantly photographs of all shapes and sizes with magnetized strips in one composite frame. Place your pictures against 11½″ x 19″ beige mat and use the four gold tooled strips, in matching and complementing colors, to hold them firmly. Walnut wood frame with gold ring for hanging. **$6.95**

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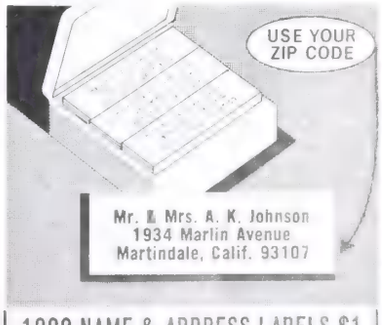


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Ask about models for standard typewriters. Also the "Little Home Theatre" console for movie and slide projectors.

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ANY 3 DIFFERENT ORDERS $2 ppd.

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SPECIAL SALE!
MUSEUM SCULPTURE ANTIQUE REPLICAS
for the Home and Office

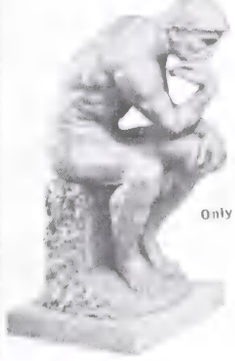
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9" High
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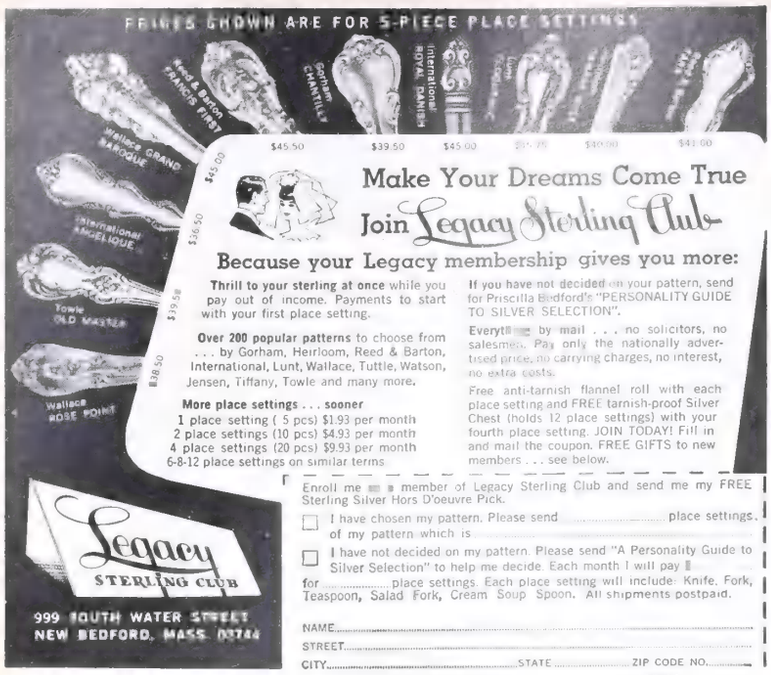


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GIANT BLUE ONION MUGS . . . SET OF 4 BEAUTIES!

For that eye-opener cup of coffee or late evening sip and chat session. Heavy ceramic inspired by the prized old Meissen blue china pattern. Really holds the heat. Fun way to serve hot chocolate, soup, milk, cold drinks, too. Generous 9 oz. capacity. Patterns will vary slightly!

4 Blue Onion Mugs . . $1.98 ppd.

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4 (12-oz.) Boneless Strip Sirloins, 1⅛" Thick, AND 4 (6-oz.) Filet Mignons, 1¼" Thick . . $24.75
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PERSONALIZED COASTERS

in gold or silver plate with stunning grape and wreath border. Elegant 3½" coaster will hold any size glass. Made of fine jeweler's solid brass beautifully polished and plated in gold or silver. A thoughtful gift for Mother, your favorite hostess or the June bride. We will engrave any two or three initials.

4 for $2.98: 8 for $5.50

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Magnificent replica of an antique English piece. Heavy Silver plate embossed with leaf & fruit design; has Swiss musical movement which plays when cover is lifted. Antique blue glass insert is washable. Use it for candy, nuts or cigarettes. Decorates any table or mantel. 8½" high. **$10.95** ppd

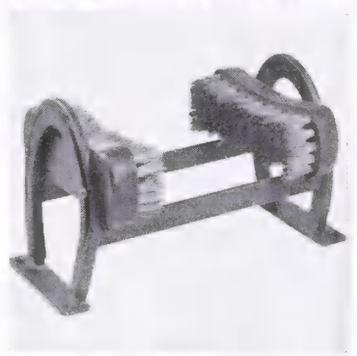


MONOGRAMMED POCKET CIGAR CASE
Holds 5 cigars fresh and uncrushed. Genuine pigskin. Adjusts to any length cigar. Nice way to offer a cigar.
With initials in 24 Kt. gold. **$2.49** ppd

CROWN CRAFT 3-B Mt. Hope Place Bronx, N. Y. 10453



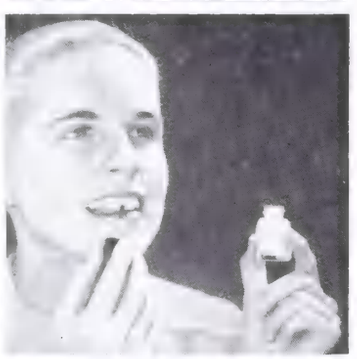
MOLD THE CHARACTER . . . your next luncheon and your reputation as a hostess with these miniature fish molds. They'll put sea food or avocado aspic in glamorous shape for spring parties. Polished aluminum molds, imported from England, hold 4-oz. And they're a wondrous gift for a pet Pisces hostess at 6 for $1.50 ppd. From Gifts & Gadgets of Dallas, 6321-B Gaston Ave., Dallas, Tex. 7521-



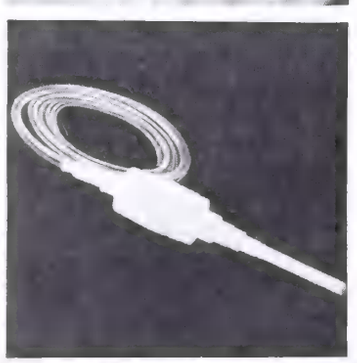
LUCKY BRUSH-OFF. A field of four-leaf clovers isn't even in the running with our favorite boot scraper. Stout brushes, screwed to each real horseshoe, clean sides of boots while soles are scraped on cross irons. Order one for the front door, one for the back. Weather-resistant black wrought iron 10½x6". $6.45; $11.95 for 2 ppd. The Hitching Post, Box 377, HB5, Syosset, L.I., N.Y. 11791.



HANDBAG REPAIRS. Any old bag comes home rejuvenated by these wonder workers. They reline, refinish, repair, reglaze your handbags; replace zippers, locks, hinges, frames, rivets, rings, handles. Good handbags and luggage are well worth it. Send them for free estimate to Century Factory Shoe & Handbag Repair, 212 Park, HB5, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.



YOU'LL SPARKLE PLENTY when you see your pearly white teeth reflected in the mirror. Charm White changes your whole personality by safely transforming dingy, yellowed teeth in a whisk. Brush on to old caps, fillings, or dentures. Captivate the love of your life all over again with your lovely smile. Odorless, tasteless, $1.98 ppd. Charm White Co., Box 87, Cedarhurst, New York.



HANDI-PUMP. Ever run out of gas when the lawn is half cut? Then you know what a good idea this is. Handi-Pump quickly siphons the gas from your car to your power mower or a gasoline can. Starts with a squeeze. Non-sparking plastic, it transfers a gallon in only 90 seconds to a higher or lower level. $1.89 plus 20¢ post. Lang's, 28 Magee Avenue, HB5, Stamford, Conn. 06902.



IN TUMBLERS SOMETHING NEW— GLASS BAMBOO

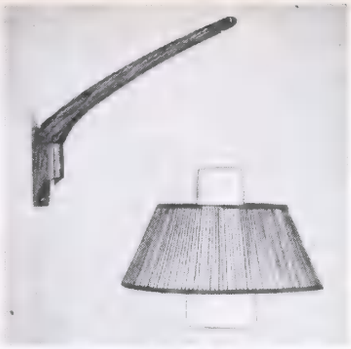
Attractive-to-the-eye, easy-to-grip the bamboo shape makes these tumblers a must-have! (Highball size—14-oz.) From Italy. Choose amber, sky blue, green or smoke.

Set of eight **4.99**

Postage: La., Fla., W. of Miss. 89¢; E. of Miss. 59¢. N.Y. residents add 2% sales tax.

HERE'S HOW CO., Inc. Dept. HB-613, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, New York 11801

WALL LAMP. Sculptured arm of genuine walnut holds shade of opaline glass skirted with handmade matchstick shade, 11″ diam. Arm extends 16″ from the wall, swivels left to right to give you perfect lighting over desk, chair, bed. Height is adjustable. Order #807P, $15.99 plus $1 postage. Order from Lampland, 579 Sixth Avenue, Dept. F56, New York, New York 10011.



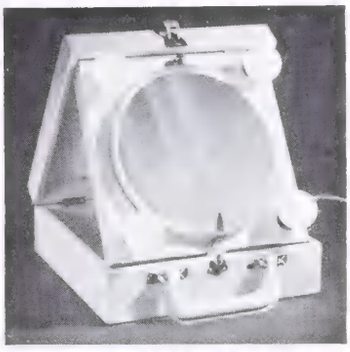
"TAPA" TOPPER adds sunny island charm to a stateside "whahine's" wardrobe. Jacket buttons from mandarin collar to hem, has 2 roomy pockets and slips smartly over swimsuit, shorts, shifts. Handprinted potpourri of symbols from Polynesian legends on sanforized cotton in shades of blue spiced with white, gold, navy. S, M, L, $12.95, 45¢ post. Nicholson Imports, Box 4335, Carmel, Cal.



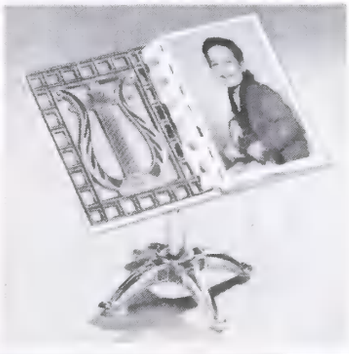
SICK AS A DOG, Quiet as a Mouse, Happy as a Clam, Quick as a Bunny are delightful little primers that are fun to embroider and decorative to display. Exampler Kit contains oyster Belgian linen stamped for simple cross-stitch, bright colored floss, complete instructions. Framed size 10x10″, $1.25 each, 25¢ postage. Specify kit. Order from The Added Touch, 12B Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010.



TRAVEL-LITE. All's fair when you face the world after passing muster in this stern task master. Traveling make-up mirror (a favorite with stage, screen stars) casts a bright light on your face and removes all contour shadows. Simulated alligator case, 9½″ sq., in black or white holds reversible mirror (magnifying, plain), electric cord, $19.95, $1 post. Ashlee, 247 W. 35 St., HB5, N.Y.C. 10001.

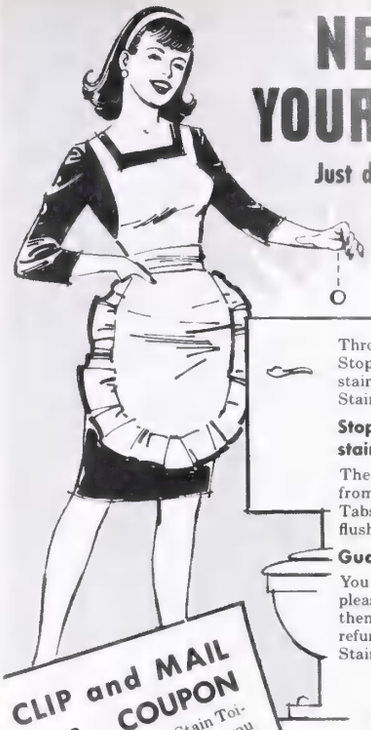


LECTERN ALBUM. Wedding miniatures, class photos, grandmother's gems are shown off to advantage in this antiqued, gold-plated lectern photo album for your desk, end table, or vanity. Flip-over acetate leaves hold 2½x 3½″ prints on both sides, 24 in all, keep them color-true and scratch free. 5½″ high, $7.50 ppd. Alexander Sales, 125 Marbledale, Dept. HB5, Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707.



NEVER SCRUB YOUR TOILET AGAIN!

Just drop one Stop-Stain Toilet Tab a week into the tank!



Throw away your scouring brushes, rags and powders! Stop-Stain Toilet Tabs keep your toilet bright and stain-free with no scrubbing! Simply drop one Stop-Stain Toilet Tab into the flush tank each week!

Stop-Stain Toilet Tabs prevent bowl stains and unsightly rings

The dirty looking stains that form in toilets come from minerals, etc. in the water. Stop-Stain Toilet Tabs won't let these stains form. Every time you flush the toilet, you clean the bowl automatically!

Guaranteed to work or your money back!

You don't risk a penny! If you are not completely pleased with Stop-Stain Toilet Tabs after trying them for 10 weeks, your money will be immediately refunded. Walter Drake has sold over 1,000,000 Stop-Stain Toilet Tabs. We guarantee they do the job!

only $1.00 for box of 10

(2½ month supply. A dime a week ends the dirty chore of cleaning stained toilet bowls!)

CLIP and MAIL THIS COUPON

When you use Stop-Stain Toilet Tabs, never again will you have the messy, obnoxious job of cleaning stains from a toilet bowl. And remember – if you're not completely satisfied after 10 weeks, you get your money back!

WE SHIP WITHIN 24 HOURS

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105-39 Drake Building Colorado Springs, Colorado

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SHERBETS IN SILVER



Sharpen your appetite with these handsome silver sherbets and serve desserts so elegantly. Use them also for sea-food cocktails, bubbling champagne and creme de menthe frappes, etc.

Exquisitely crafted in gleaming silver plate by "Wm. A. Rogers" of Oneida. Hght 3½". Diam 4". Sparkling crystal replaceable liners included. A perfect Mothers Day gift.

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Handsome Kitchen Fork from Denmark is designed for practicality, for *safety!* Far-reaching 8″ length lets you flip steak, chops, etc., without danger of hot-fat burns. Stainless steel tines are hand-forged for extra strength. Elegant rosewood handle is riveted to steel base so that it will never wobble, never snap! A delight for the eye—a wonderful buy!

No. 4562—Danish Kitchen Fork . . $2.00 ea.
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Write for FREE catalog of unusual items.

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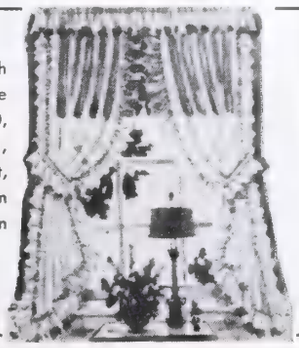
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A frolicsome foursome that livens up your kitchen with an entirely new look! Handwoven, natural wicker baskets from the beautiful Isle of Madeira are set with liners and airtight lids in pure white plastic—perfectly beautiful, no matter what your kitchen color decor is! Lids are lettered FLOUR • SUGAR • COFFEE • TEA.

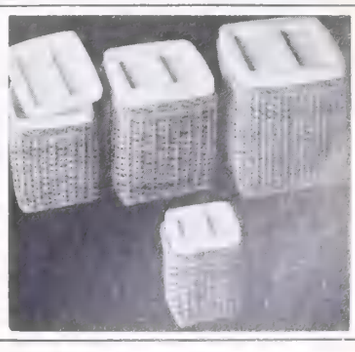
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Set of 4 $9.95 POSTPAID

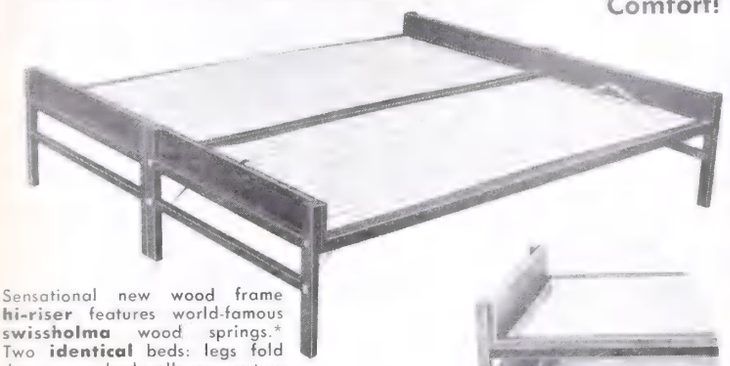
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Tables in Wrought Iron

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MAGAZINE RACK—Beautiful leaf design. 22" high x 12" x 8". Holds 24 magazines plus small rack for digest size magazines. Satin black. Postpaid $12.95

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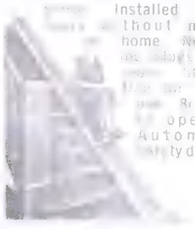
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BRIDGE THE GAP between a pair of twin beds and turn them into a king-size retreat. Comfortable and compact for use with dual headboard or regular twin beds, this patented bridge eliminates the space between the beds, leaves no sleep-stealing center bump, installs in minutes. 6′ long, 14″ wide, made of Polyurethane, $6.95 ppd. Toni Stern, 16 Bradford Rd., HB5, Metuchen, N.J. 08840.



PROBLEM IN SIGHT if you must spare your specs for repairs? Order this professional kit and tighten loose screws, replace lost ones. It comes with a tiny screw driver, magnifier, and an assortment of standard screws and nuts, easy instructions. Ideal for working on watches and jewelry, too. $3.75 ppd. Turen, Inc., Dept. 62, Danvers, Massachusetts 01923.



A SPRING PLANTING is the decorative antidote for a winter-weary room. So fill this fresh water planter with a flowering pink begonia or a glossy green ivy and hang it on your porch, in a breakfast room, between the windows in the living room. 5x5½″ glass bowl with wall bracket and chain is 10x12″ overall, $3.95 ppd. From Edward Ziff, Box 3072, Mdse. Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



LAST YEAR OF ISSUE coins are a set of uncirculated coins (1¢ through 50¢) from the San Francisco mint that no longer mints coins. Encased in heavy cellophane in a gold holder, these coins can launch a budding collector or they may be held for investment. Hobby booklet included. $12 ppd. Order from Centre Coin Co., 13831 Ventura Boulevard, Dept. HB16, Sherman Oaks, California 91413.



BUY JUPITER, the fit that is heavenly! The flattering wedge shoe that matches the mood of your cashmere separates, town and country dresses comes in bone, red, brown, black or white baby calf; gray or black shag-suede with side tie leather saddle, crepe soles. AAAA-EE: 2½-10 $16.95, 10½-12 $17.95. Add 50¢ post. per pair. Solby Bayes, 45 Winter Street, HB5, Boston, Massachusetts 02108.

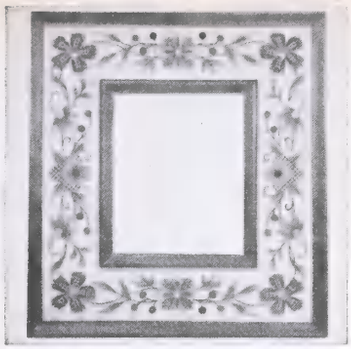


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*T.M.

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL, you're the fairest of them all. And we worked the decorative magic with this crewel mirror kit. It contains design on natural linen, crewel yarn in soft rose, blue, gold, and green. Empire wood frame (to paint or stain), 8x10″ mirror glass. 16x18″ overall, easily assembled, $11.95 plus 75¢ post. The Stitchery, HB5, Babson Park, Massachusetts 02157.



MAKE AN IMPRESSION on letters and envelopes with this hand embosser that turns any stationery into something elegant and personal. Reversible name plates make it easy to position. Specify 3-line name and address. All steel easy-grip design, $7.95. Add $1 for 4-line address. $5.95 for extra plates with other names, addresses. Add 25¢ post. each. Postamatic Co., HB56, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



SALAD CRESCENTS. Salad is a twelve-month favorite in our house, so we were delighted to find these crystal-clear crescents that fit next to our dinner plates without crowding the table. They're decoratively compatible with any china pattern and so generously sized, 8x4″, you'll use them for antipasto, sea food aspics, etc. Set of 8, $5.95 ppd. Reizenstein's, 540 Wood, HB5, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.



SLIDE-ON BINDERS convert loose sheets instantly into a "bound booklet." No holes to punch, no brads to insert. Just slip one of these plastic spines over the edge of 25 sheets or less of 11″ paper. Pack of 15 reusable binders in assorted colors for manuscripts, club reports, school work, business presentations, $1 ppd. Sunset House, 80 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California 90213.



CHINTZ MUGS, carefully copied from antiques, keep the rich black brew (or do you take cream?) hot-from-the-pot hot. Translucent white china 8-ounce mugs bloom all over with pastel wild flowers from an old-fashioned garden. Perfect for steaming consommé, cocoa, the children's milk. Set of 4, $2.98; 2 sets (8), $5.75. Add 35¢ post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 205, Peoria, Illinois 61601.



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Give her a LUSTIGEM solitaire—always set in platinum—not sold as diamonds, but treasured for their own beauty and permanent brilliance. Three to fifty carats (closest carat weight sent with price adjustment). Fifty dollars per carat includes mounting and side tapers. Special prices for under three carats upon request.

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☐ round ☐ pear ☐ emerald ☐ marquise

Send:_____carats* ☐ ring; finger size_____ ☐ pendant

☐ Enclosed total cost at $50 per carat $ _____

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or SUBURBANITE. Smart, snappy style with a swing all its own. Convertible collar, buttons to hem, action back, unique sleeve that unbuttons for added freedom. In best quality J. P. Stevens Seersucker; machine-washable, little or no ironing needed. Brown with White Blue with White In sizes 10-20, 14½-24½. Satis. Guar.

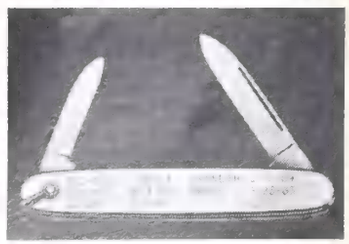
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Sterling Silver Grandfather's Knife engraved with names, and birthdates of the children, grandchildren. Handsome and handy knife takes 12 names, birthdates on 2¾" rhodium-plated case. Two keen-edge stainless steel blades. Delight grampa or proud poppa with this sure-to-be treasured gift. Please **print clearly child's first name and birthdate.**

43232 Grandfather's Knife. **$4.95**
43240 Engraving, per child. **$.35**

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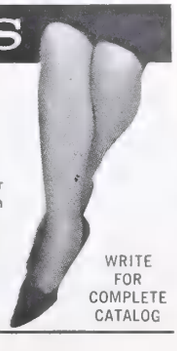
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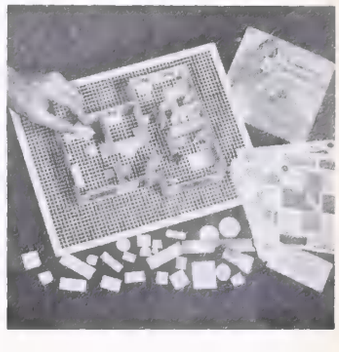
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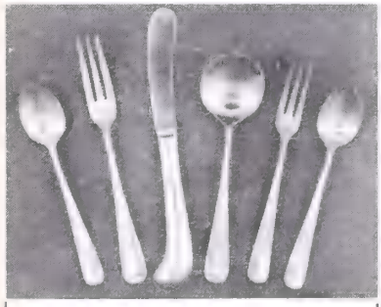
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From England

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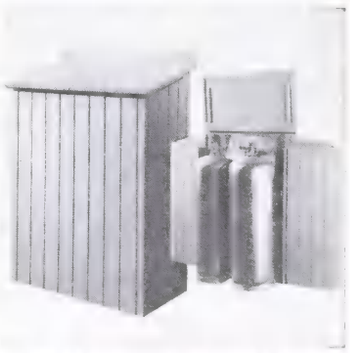
THE HOME OFFICE is a dandy for ad men, free-lance writers, and salesmen. They can pound a standard typewriter on this convertible end table with pop-out work surface, drawers, lamp roost. 28¾x21¾x27" high, #350, cherry in fruitwood finish, $189.95; antique white & gold finish, $219.95 f.o.b. Matching file. Free catalog. Little Home Office, 1576 Fisk S.E., HB5, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506.



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For the discriminating entertainer! Hand crafted in Israel these unusual solid brass eye catchers will mark your table as one of fine taste and graciousness. The cart is 10½" tall with mosaic wheels and nutwood handle. Goblets are 7" tall with glass inserts.

Cart	$15.00
W. two goblets	$23.00
W. four goblets	$30.00
Goblets each	$ 5.00

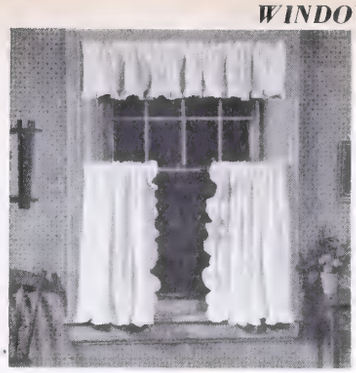
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DEMI-DRESS, a barely-there fashion, is a short-short shift with its own bikini panty. Young, exaggerated, and airy-light, it's a splash of glamour for the beach in mellow yellow, lime rind, bright white, or lively lilac. Sizes 6-14. Of dacron and cotton twill, the price is abbreviated, too, at $18.45 ppd. Order style DR-5 from FBS, 541 Main Street, New Rochelle, New York 10801.



PLANT GERANIUMS, the reddest ones you can find, team them up with glossy green ivy, and show them off on the porch, patio, poolside. Follow the seasons with flower changes—asters and ivy in late summer, golden mums for fall. White metal plant stand holds 8 pots (not incl.) 24x18x42″ high, $11 plus $2.50 post. and handling. Edith Chapman, Route 303, Blauvelt, New York 10913.

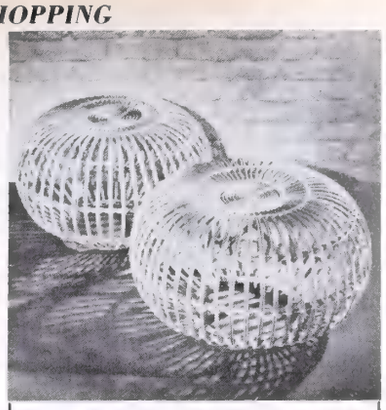


THE "WINSTON." The gracious charm of hospitable living is inherent in the design of this handsome chair. With foam seat and back, the frame is native hardwood finished in mahogany, fruitwood, or antique white. Upholstered in fine fabrics (samples on request). 36″ h., 22″ w.; seat 19″ h., 18″ d. $47 each. $90 pr. Express charges coll. Catalog 50¢. Hunt Galleries, Box 492, HB, Hickory, N.C. 28601.



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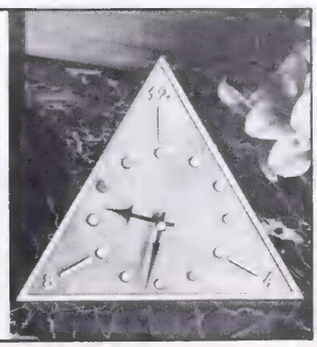
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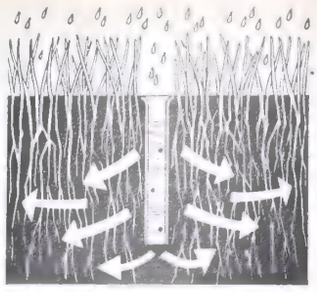




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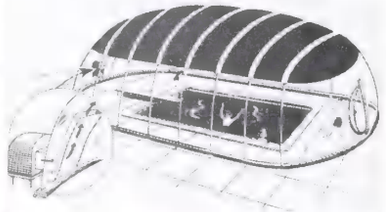


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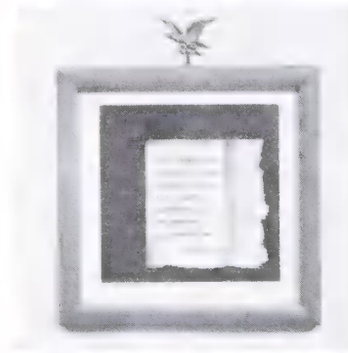
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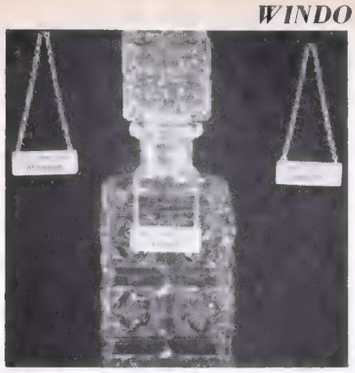
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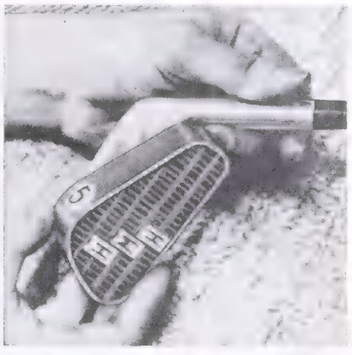
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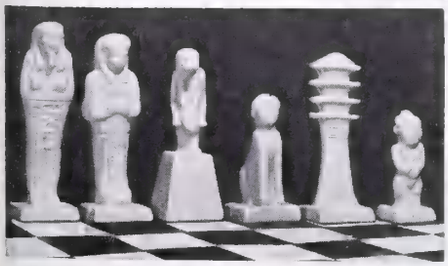


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Harriet Carter

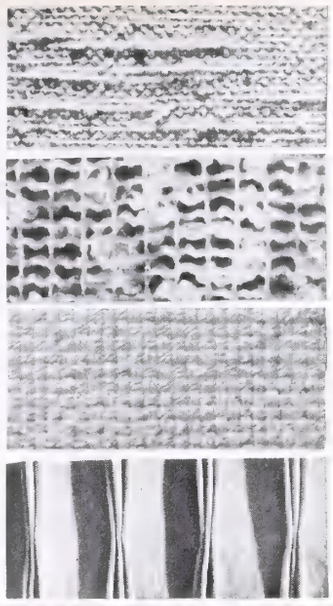
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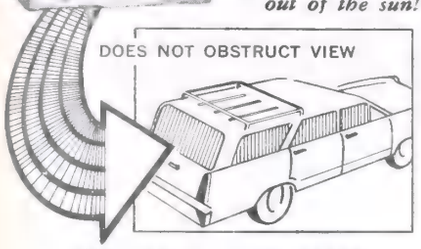


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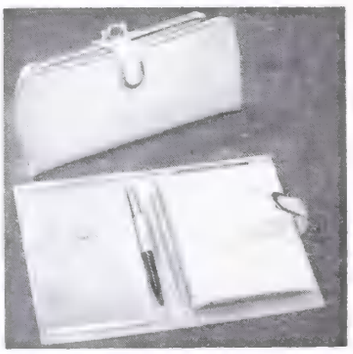
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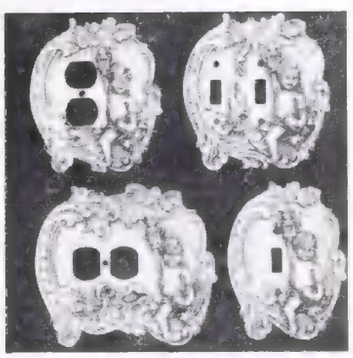
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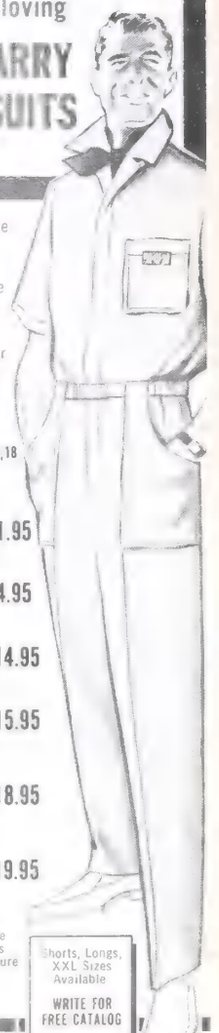


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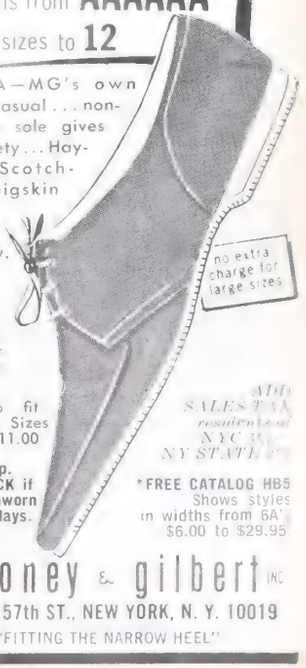
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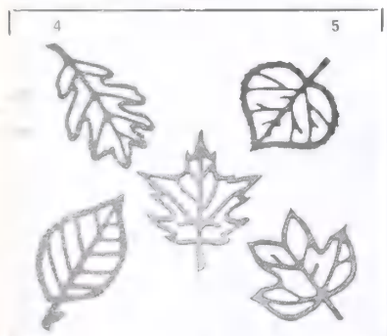


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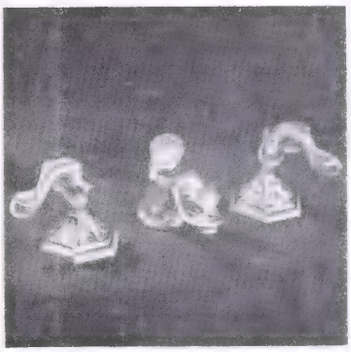
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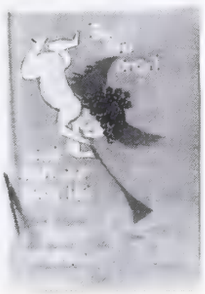
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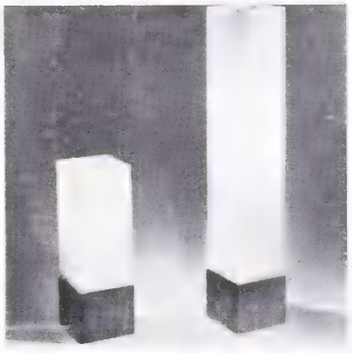
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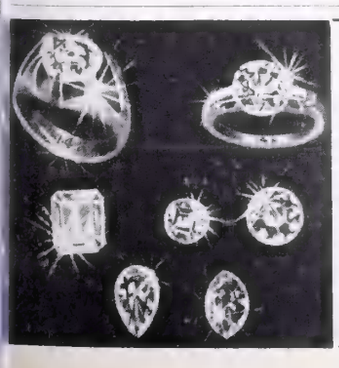


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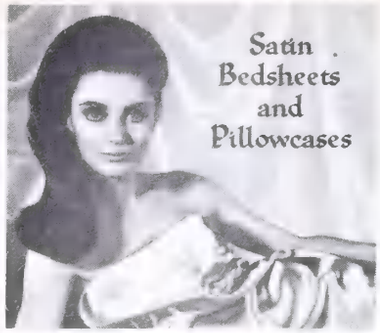


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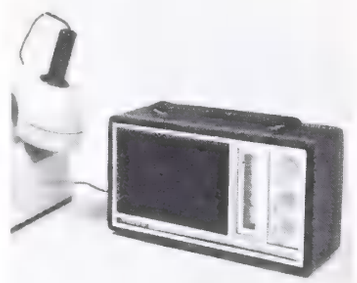
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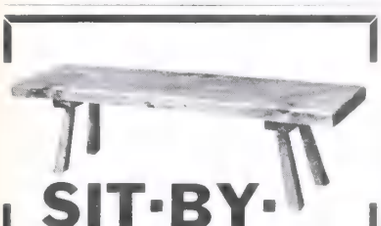
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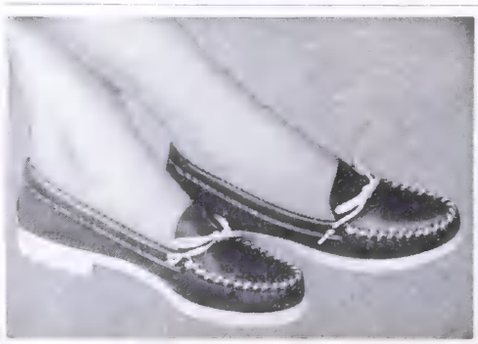
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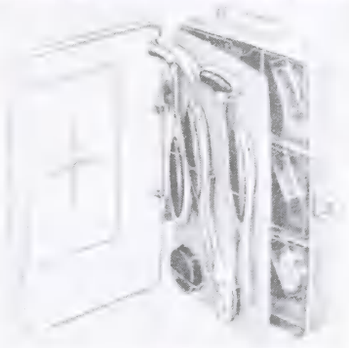
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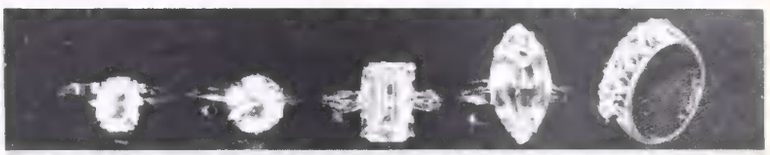
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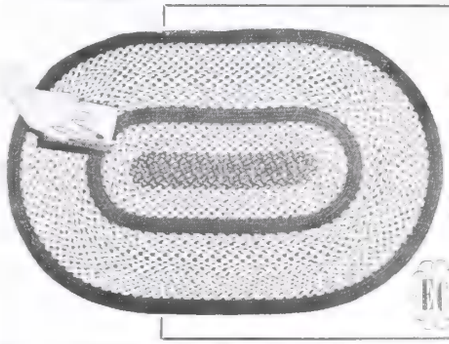
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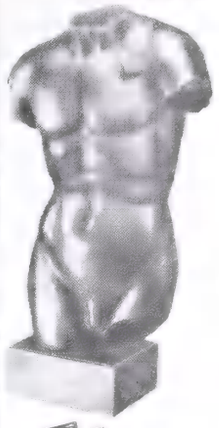
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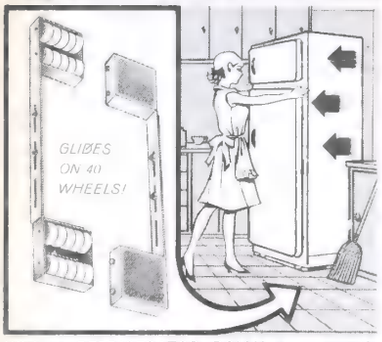


THE FIRST LINCOLN PENNY could start your young son on a hobby of numismatics. Famous 1909 cent has the designer's, Victor D. Brenner, initials on the reverse bottom. First year of issue and the most popular of all U.S. cents is offered in good, clear condition. $3 ppd. Free hobby catalog. From Centre Coin Co., 13831 Ventura Boulevard, Dept. B-4, Sherman Oaks, California 91413.



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WE'RE EGG-STATIC at finding these elegant seasoners for your table settings. The price is exceptionally low for such nice quality. Salt and pepper set has an antique silverplated finish that is tarnish-resistant. The pair would make a distinctive wedding gift. 3" high, $3.95 plus 25¢ post. Fountain of gifts, Box 3954, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Dept. B-56E, Chicago, Illinois 60654.



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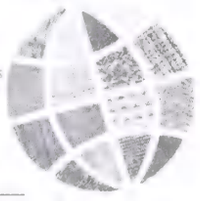
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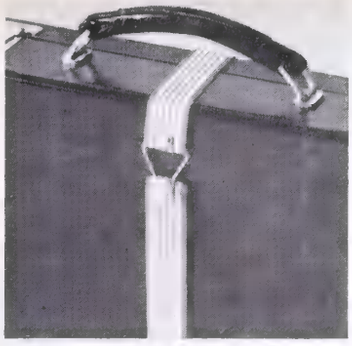


HAPPY?

of course—not crowded by Daddy. Mamma can also enjoy her meal. This beautiful junior picnic set made of genuine redwood stained for greater luster and longer life can be yours for only $6.95 f.o.b. Grand Ledge. You add 4 seating spaces and everyone is happy. Send check or money order to

REDWOOD PRODUCTS
BOX 21, GRAND LEDGE, MICH.

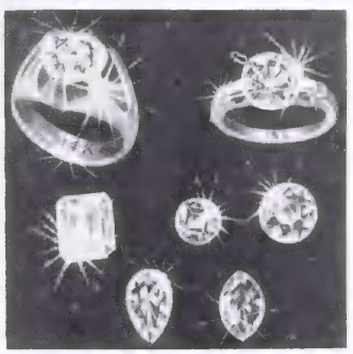
UITCASE SUSPENDERS ake it a cinch to spot and claim our luggage at baggage counts. Snap the strong elastic band ound any valise. It grips tight id holds in place with golden onogrammed hook closing. Attractive assorted patterns. Useful membrance to give a high-flying ecutive or career girl. $1 each; for $2.85 ppd. Vernon, 560 S. d, HB5, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.



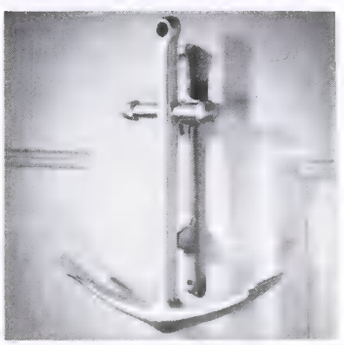
HEAR DELIGHT for stitch-time mothers, or desk-bound orking girls, is a glamorous old-plated *monogrammed* scisors. We ordered one to foil the king ways of our fellow Window hoppers. It worked, too; *now* we ach have a pair. 6″ scissors with ript initials or first name. $1 pd. From Wales, Box 247, HB5, artsdale, New York 10530.



S IT REAL? Even a jeweler ould have to get out his loupe to ell for sure. Vega gems are fabuous fakes. They have brilliance nd color close to that of real diaonds, yet cost $22 a carat. Cut ith 58 facets by diamond experts, ey never scratch, discolor, or im. *Free catalog* of ring styles r men and women. Vega Co., ox 465, Radio City Station, HBE, ew York, New York 10019.



AST OFF that weather-worn nocker that darkens the door of our house by the shore. This shiphape design, patterned after the and-wrought anchors of old sailng ships, is a bright salty touch or your castle by the sea, a swingng galley door, a seafarer's bar. t's polished brass, 7″ high and nly $5.95 ppd. Tennessee Chronium, 206 Louise Avenue, North, HB5, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.



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golden flower garden

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Add $1. for mailing, please.

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try a poppet

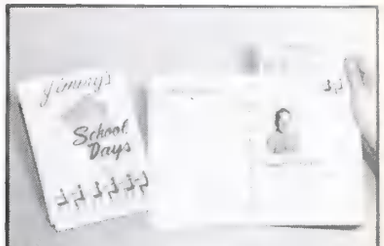


For a pick-me-up around the house. Poppet will hold pencils, toothbrushes, bar tools, artificial flowers, desk oddments, napkins, kitchen matches, etc. Hard paper mache with a ceramic look brightly colored with little hand painted faces. Will hang on wall or stand on a table. 4″ wide and 8″ high. **$3.50** ppd.

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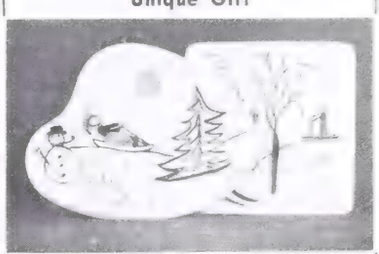
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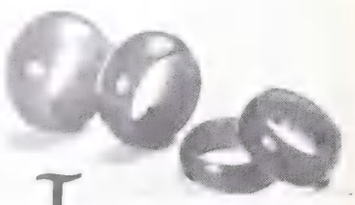


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BY *International*

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Kids Love 'em Both

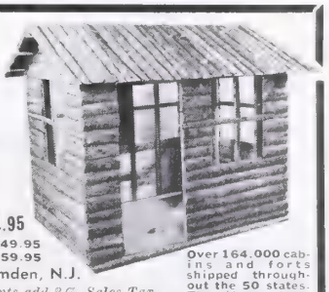


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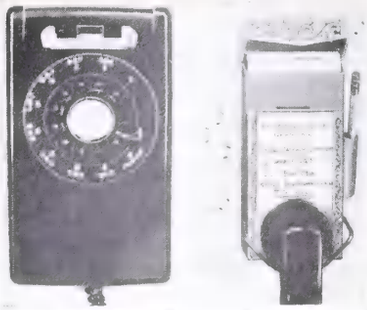
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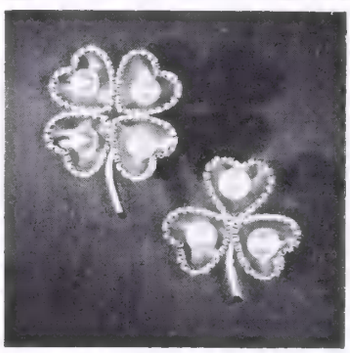
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SEND US $1.00 and we'll send you this $1.49 Value FROZEN FOOD SAW plus CATALOG OF UNUSUAL GIFTS!

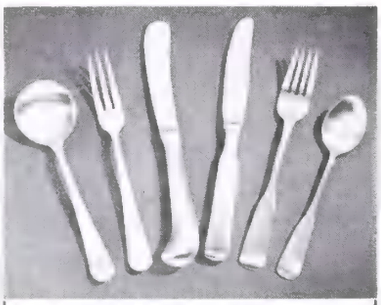
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50 piece service for 8 **$29.95** *Postage prepaid in U.S. No C.O.D.'s*
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1½″ Marble-top table in solid mahogany $15.95

Fiddle-back chair $55

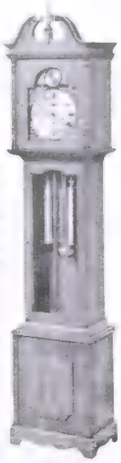
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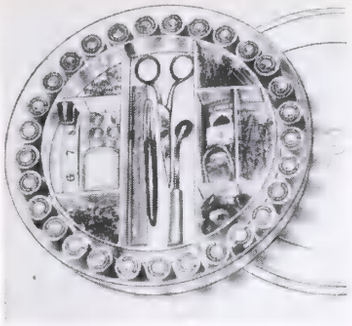
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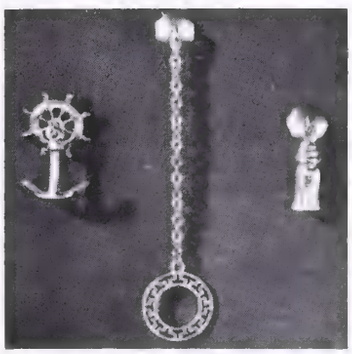
NOBODY'S SPOOL of thread could get lost in this sewing circle. See-through box has 29 pegs for spools of assorted colored thread, center compartments for pins, needles, thimbles, buttons, scissors, etc. Molded clear plastic, it's a compact companion for a fine sewing lady. 12" diameter, $1.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 622 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, N.J. 08404.



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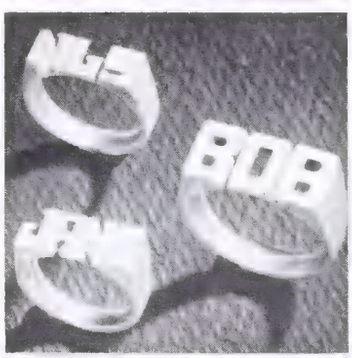
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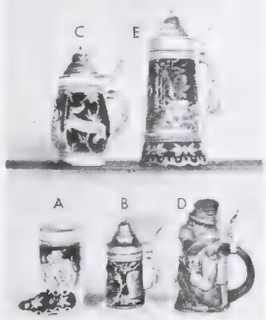


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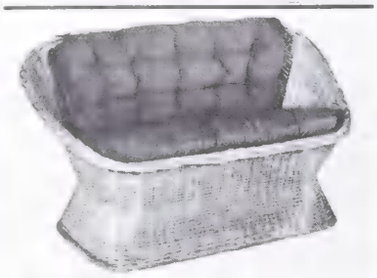
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Early American Catalog from the Country Corner

Our unusual stock is now available by mail. Colonial furniture, accessories, pewter, clocks, gew-gaws, candles and spices. Plus hundreds of gift and decorating ideas. Send 50¢ (deductable from first order).



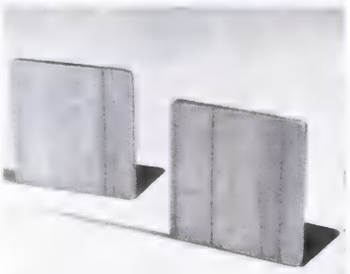
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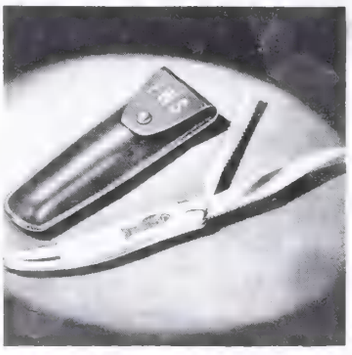
ROOST A ROOSTER duet on your breakfast room wall. Pair them in their chesty splendor on a family room brick fireplace. Made of sturdy steel in satin-black finish, they measure 12½" high by 9" wide. They're ready to hang in facing pairs, $5.50 postpaid. Order several from Mrs. H. B. Cowap, 2423 Ridgeway, HB5, Evanston, Illinois 60201.



PRESERVE THE MEMORY of his graduation day by sending his photo to this firm. They will permanently engrave it on metal with the school name and year (specify), mount it on finely cut, polished, translucent onyx for a handsome keepsake the grad will cherish forever. 2x3" photo on 3x4" base, $25: 2½x3½ photo on 4x5" base, $35. Ppd. Remembrances Forever, 15 E. 40th St., New York 10016.



TEAK BOOKENDS are finely crafted and decorative accessories on a contemporary desk or open book shelf. Sleek and uncluttered, they do away with bulky bookends, are great for college-bound volumes, for keeping LP's or tapes in order. 5" high in natural teak, $1.75 pair ppd. From World Handicrafts, North Main St., Dept. 402, White River Junction, Vermont 05001.



LURE HIM with a fisherman's knife that has everything an Izaak Walton will need from disgorger and fish scaler to line cutter and bottle opener. Handsomely-styled knife has nickel finish and pearl-type handle with 4" high carbon steel blade, 6" long in cowhide saddle-stitched case with monogram. $2.95 plus 25¢ post. From Crown Craft, 3-5 Mt. Hope Pl., HB5, Bronx, New York 10453.



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A STORK MEANS GOOD LUCK

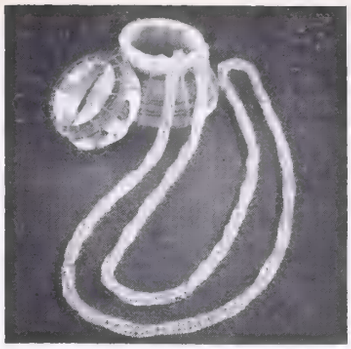
Let the Nodding Stork come to your garden and show you direction of the wind. Nice new garden decoration. You will be surprised how real it looks with its head nodding the way the wind is blowing. Made of wood and steel. Painted in beautiful colors. Ideal as a gift. About 40" tall.

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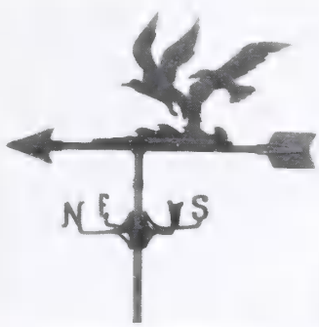
VICTORIAN SHELF of hand-woven rattan is as fresh as a May morning. You'll love it because you can trust it with your fabulous collection of French figurines or a group of small plants. Divine "au naturelle" or tint it to match your décor. 6x17½x16" high, $7.88, 75¢ post. Free catalog of Victorian, Island, Royal Rattan hand-woven furnishings. Patio Sales, Box 25, Highland Park, Ill. 60036.



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ON THE WING. If you're searching for a good-looking weather vane to top a shore cottage, you'll appreciate what a find this is. Custom-cast in black weather-resistant aluminum from an original carving, gull silhouettes are mounted on swivel. Arrow is 21" across, 24" high overall. $15.95 plus $1 postage. From Hagerstrom Metalcraft Studios, HB5, Wheeling, Illinois 60090.



TRAVEL BAR for the salesman who must entertain customers on the road, for Mom and Dad who like cocktails à deux in their stateroom when they're cruising, has a luxurious saddle-tan exterior. Holds 3 liquor, mix bottles, 4 8-oz. aluminum glasses, beer can-bottle opener, jigger, swizzle sticks, cards, score pad. Safety latch with lock. 11x13x5¼", $12.95 ppd. Nel-King, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.



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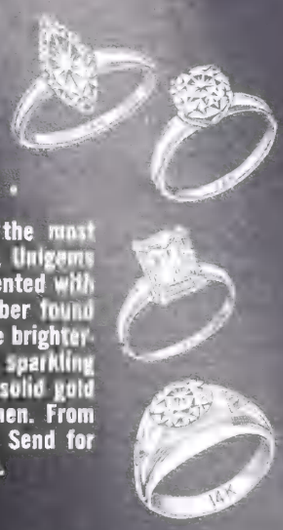
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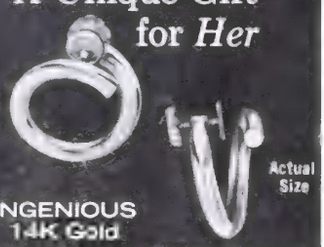


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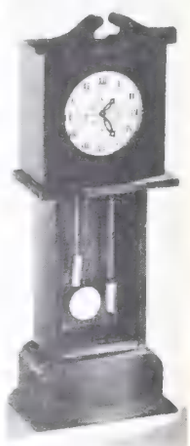
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GOLF "FAIRWAY." If slamming a long one down the middle of the fairway is his idea of heaven, he'll think you're an angel to give him this golf practice set. Blades on portable rubber tee mat simulate real conditions. For "good lie" shots place ball on top of blades; to simulate the "rough", place it deep into spaces. 10x10", 4 practice balls. $2.49 ppd. Greenland Studios, Miami, Fla. 33147.



TOWEL TREE. Having trouble finding a suitable towel rack for a country kitchen or bathroom? Here it is—antique-finished spindle turned towel tree holds tea towels in the kitchen, pretty prints in the guest bath, thirsty terries in the master bath. 58" h. with four 10" arms, it travels knocked down, is easy to assemble. $15 ppd. Humes of Delaware, Box 300, HB5, Milford, Del. 19963.



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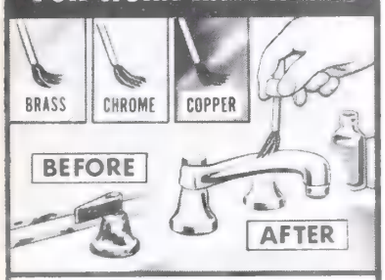


REPEL-O-STICKS discourage dogs, chase cats, rout raccoons from garden shrubbery. Just indicate areas you want to protect from unwelcome visitors by staking Repel-O-Sticks (impregnated with long-lasting Chaperone) in the ground at 3' intervals. Penetrating essence keeps animals at distance. Bag of 6 with can to recharge pads, $1; 6 bags, $5 ppd. Sudbury Lab, Box 2278, Sudbury, Mass.



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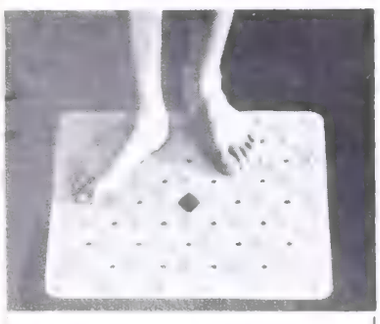
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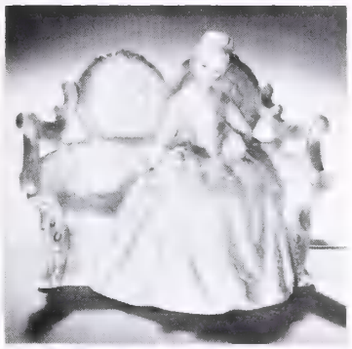
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A FINE ITALIAN HAND wrought these enchanting candle holders of antiqued white and gold metal with strawberries and green leaves in soft-hued tones. Even our photographer, blasé from a surfeit of good buys, lost his heart. The pair would be lovely on a spring dinner table, for a summer patio supper. 9″ high, $15.95 pair ppd. Landing Gifts, 14-16 150th St., HB5, Whitestone, N.Y.



LADY AND THE LAMP. From the magnificent period of rich satins and damask, towering pompadours and powdered hair comes the inspiration for a Dresden-like china lamp that sheds a soft glow on dressing table or bedside stand. Add a few drops of perfume to the lady's bouquet to scent the air. 6″ long, 4½″ high, $6.95 ppd. Haad & Co., 135-23 37th Ave., HB5, Flushing, N.Y.



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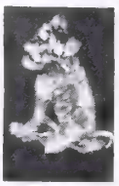
SUMMER STOCK. Slip this nylon-mesh skimmer over a sun-bronzed foot and take off to the country club, the shopping center, the patio. Black or bone (reminds us of sand and sun and summer days) with natural cork bow, crepe sole. Full sizes 8-13, slim, narrow, or medium width. $7.65 ppd. Free catalog B of shoe styles for tall girls. Shoecraft, 603 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017.



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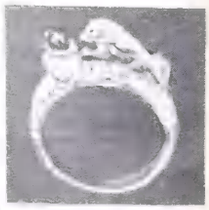
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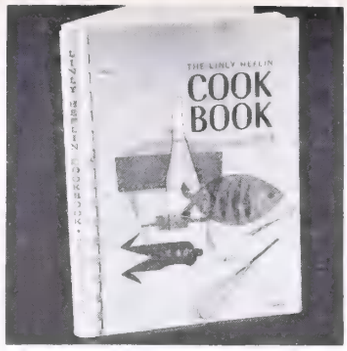
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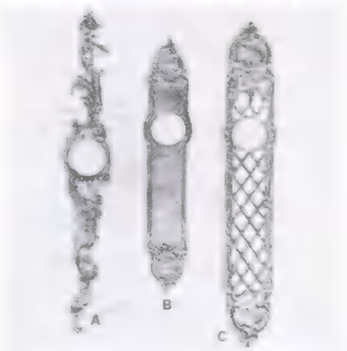
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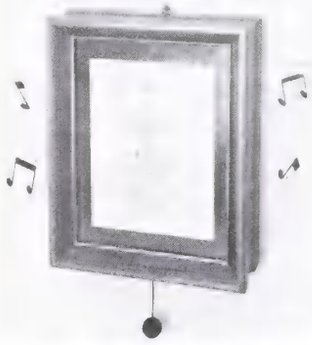


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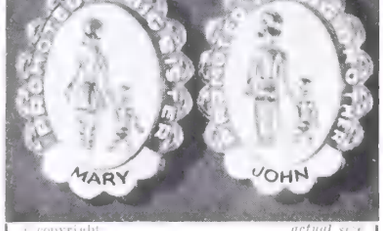


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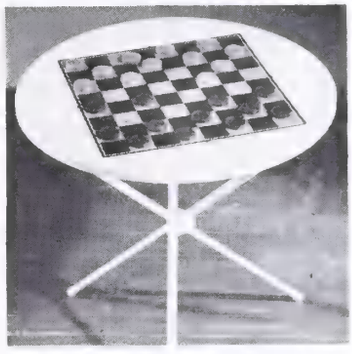
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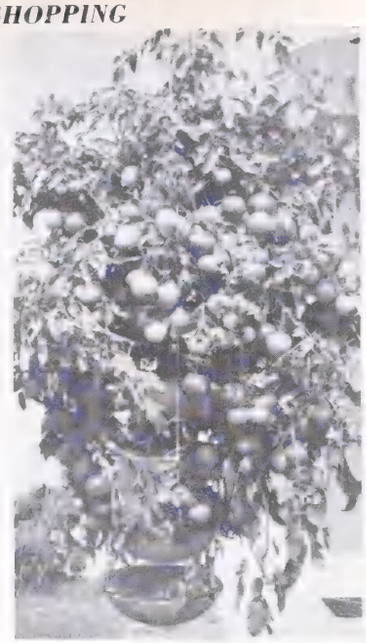




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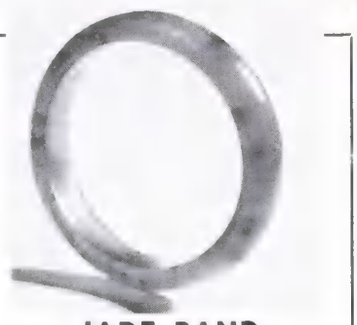
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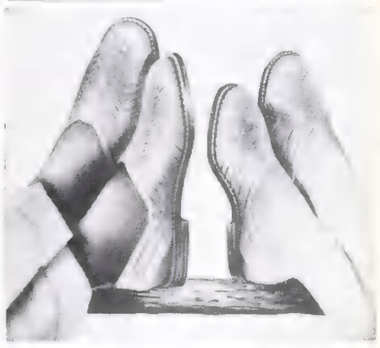


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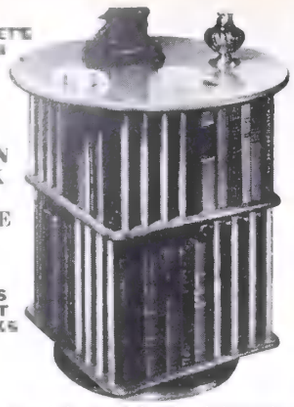
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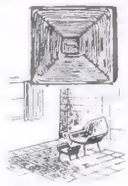
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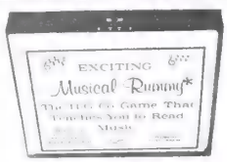


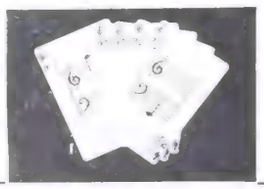
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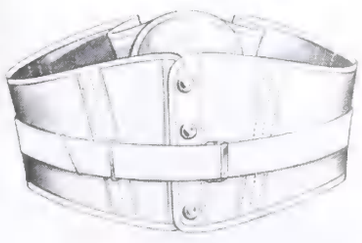


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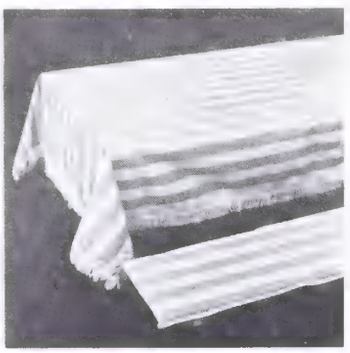
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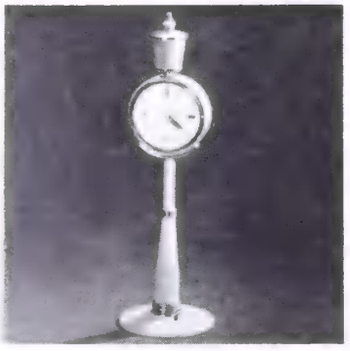
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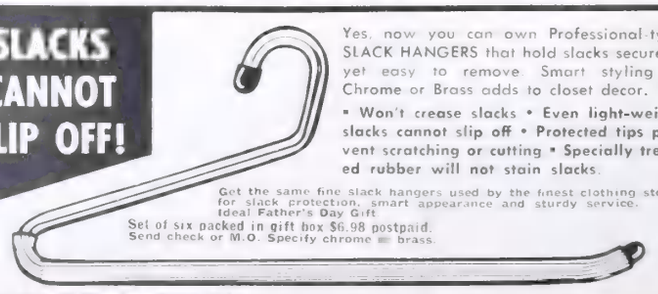


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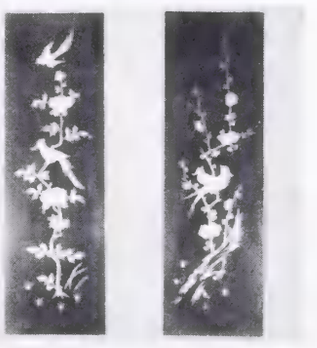
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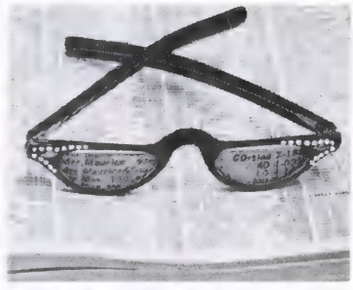
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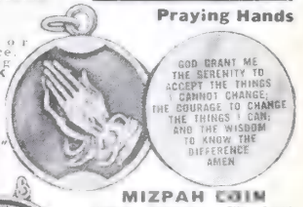


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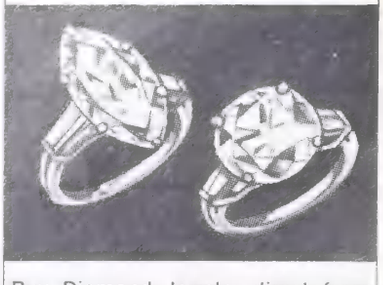
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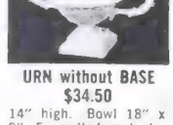
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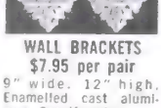
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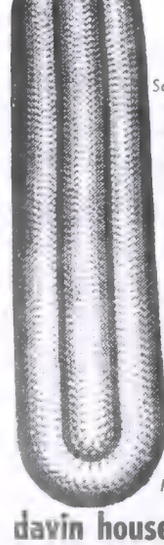
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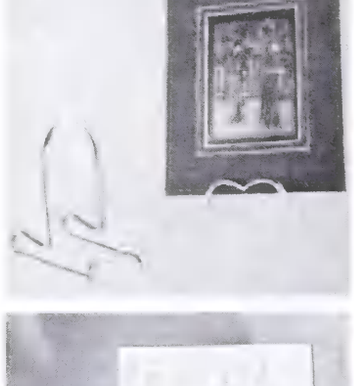
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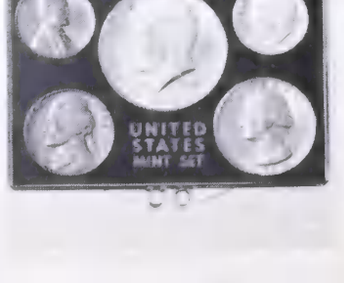
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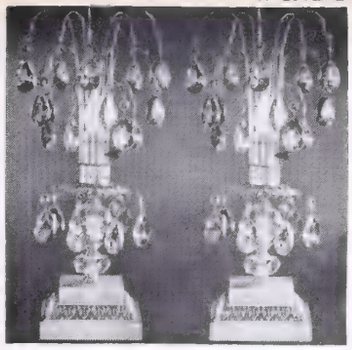


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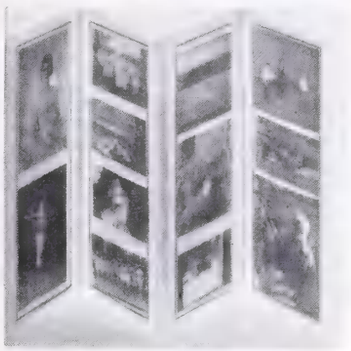


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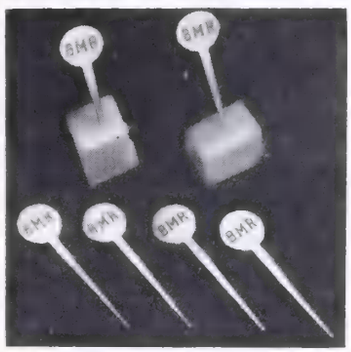
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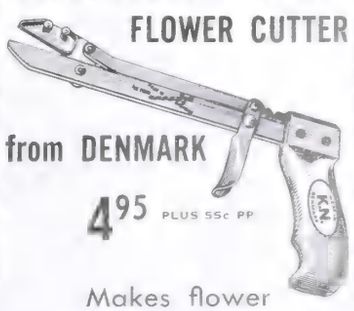
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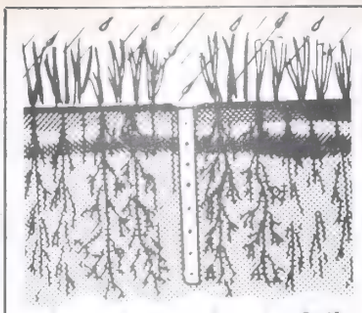
No more smelly, messy trash cans cluttering up your yard, garage, cellar or porch! No more raids by dogs, cats, coons, skunks. Keep cans outdoors, out of sight, safe from animals, rain, wind. Just lift lid to dump trash in, open doors to pull cans out. Handsome beside door, on lawn or terrace, against house or garage, near walk or driveway. Fill planter with potted plants. Holds cans up to 28-gal. size. Built to last years, of weatherproof, water-proof exterior scored plywood. In sections for easy screw assembly. Prime painted, ready for final coat. 35½"H. 45"W. 21"D. Holds 2 cans. **$29.95** 35½"H. 23¾"W. 21"D. Holds 1 can. **$19.95.** Heavy gauge enameled steel. Holds 2 cans. Green. Double bolt lock. **$24.95.** All Exp. Chgs. Col.

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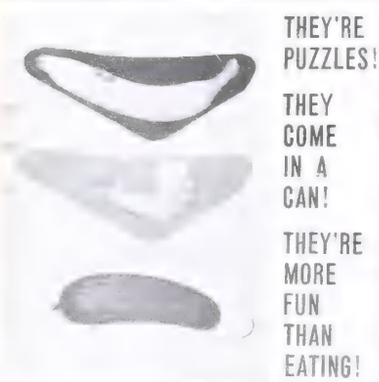
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Alphabet style (as illustrated above) or Yogi style featuring Yogi Bear and his friends. Each only $2.25 and 25¢ postage.

Charlene's

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FAIREST OF THEM ALL. A dimpled Miss Ponytail or a teen-aged glamour girl will be enchanted with this hand mirror for her dressing table. On the back of the mirror is a pert face with felt features and braided yarn in your choice of yellow, red, pink, blue, black, brown, or white. 11" long. $1.95 ppd. Order from Things from Surfside, P.O. Box 6524 B5, Surfside, Florida 33154.



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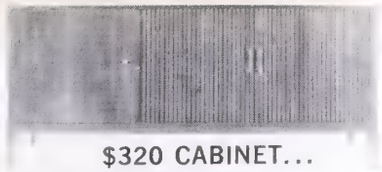


ROLL OUT THE BARREL when you're entertaining on the porch or patio and end the relay race to the kitchen for supplies. Superbly made of solid oak for long-lasting use, it has a cutaway section with shelves for storing liquor, soda, glasses, bar accessories. Rolls away for easy storage. 44" high, $180 f.o.b. Avon Oak Furniture Mfgrs., 216 Miller Road, HB5, Avon Lake, Ohio.



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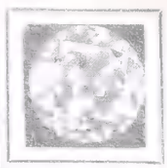


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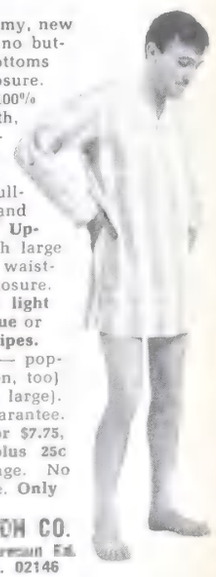
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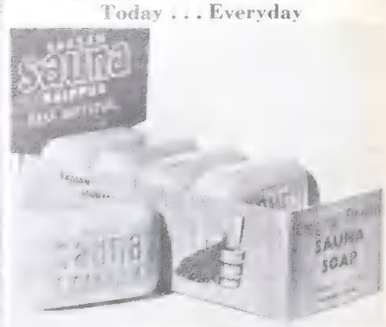
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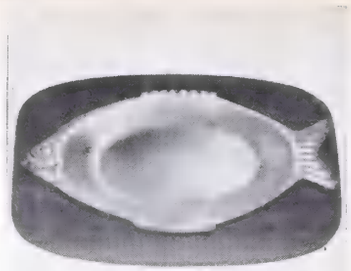
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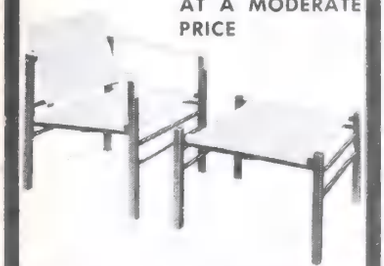


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ATTACHÉ UMBRELLA. Let it rain pitchforks. He'll be ready for it with this 17-inch umbrella tucked in his brief case, portfolio, traveling bag, or glove compartment. Made of nylon in "executive" black with nickel steel ribs, simulated grain-leather crook handle, $8.99 ppd. General Furniture Co., 2900 South Jefferson St., HB5, St. Louis, Mo. 63118.

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The well made GOLD MEDAL chair with black hardwood frame and swivel back to cushion the body. Rich colors in 18-oz. heavy canvas with strap arms. Colors: white, moss green (olive), hunter green, khaki (tan), red, royal blue, yellow, orange, black. Send 25¢ for color swatches. Recovers available.

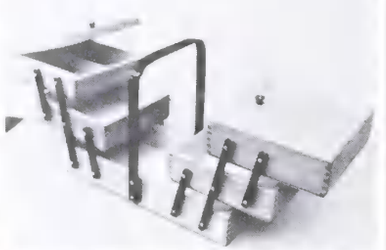
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H & O SALES

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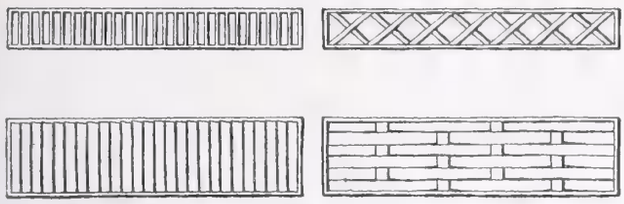


RAPID-GRIP WRENCH puts the squeeze on hex or square nuts with a little pressure from the thumb on its chrome-plated jaws. They spread and *automatically* fit 12 sizes of nuts, 7/16-1⅛", ratchet all but the larger. Of steel, with vinyl coated handle. Rapid Grip replaces a whole set of ratchet wrenches, comes just in time for Father's Day. $9.95, 75¢ post. House of Glen, Glen Mills, Penna.



CLOSET STRETCHER. Family growing? This chrome-plated steel stretcher transforms cluttered closets from hodgepodge to heaven. Hangs just below the clothes on your present closet rod. Adjusts instantly to fit needs of children or adults. Perfect for college dorms! $3.95 ppd. Order from Allen Kinkel Ent., Box 3212, HB5, Scottsdale, Arizona 85257.

continued from page 77



From parts like these, and others, it is possible to assemble fences in almost unlimited variety and sizes. By Frontier Fence.

The requirements for providing security for preschool children are special. To enclose a children's play area, wire fencing three feet high is available in traditional double scroll pattern for about $30 per 100 feet. The wire may be galvanized or plastic-covered. It requires a minimum of support, can be stapled to house and trees. Another child-protective fence made of lath comes in sections ten feet long that bolt together. Four sections, to make a freestanding 10′-by-10′ playyard, cost $32.

3. Boundaries

These do more than mark property lines and serve as supports for rambling roses. They stop casual trespassing and shortcutting. Their special charm is that they impose a minimum of interruption on the scene.

The post-and-rail fence is the most open type of boundary marker. Cost of a fence is usually determined by the amount of material that goes into it, and the amount of labor necessary to assemble and erect it. For these reasons, post-and-rail fences rank as one of the least expensive.

A 2-rail fence is about three feet high when erected; 3- and 4-rail, about four feet. Sections are usually ten feet long. A 2-rail section is $4 to $8, depending on whether it is made of chestnut, locust, redwood, or cedar. Erection cost is minimal, for it requires post holes only every ten feet (as against eight for most other fences) and parts assemble as easily as a Tinker-toy.

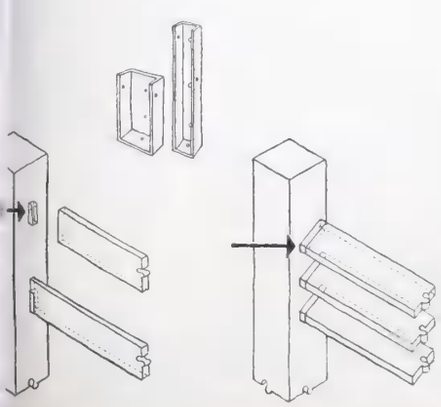
Post-and-rail fences had their origin in days when land was being cleared for farms. Typically, it is of peeled poles or split rails. A modern fence in the post-and-rail tradition uses dressed lumber. Known as a post-and-board fence, it is usually built with 4″-by-4″ posts, and boards 4″, 6″, or 8″ wide, or in a combination of sizes. All materials for almost any style of post-and-board fence can be bought for from $4 to $8 per eight-foot section.

Picket fences as boundary markers may be simple or highly stylized. There are hundreds of picket patterns and post-cap designs, ranging from classical to contemporary. The simplest picket fences of red cedar cost about 85 cents per linear foot in three-foot heights, 98 cents in four-foot, unassembled.

4. To control wind and sun

By stopping the wind, a 50-degree day can be made as comfortable as one 70 degrees. Paradoxically, a totally solid fence is not always best for the job. Wind striking a solid fence spills over its top. At the maximum, a solid fence offers wind shelter for a distance equal to its height. By add-

(Please turn the page)



SHT RAIL FENCE

LOUVERED RAIL FENCE

Fence-building is simplified by use of new zinc-coated "Teco Brackets." They eliminate need for special cutting, notching, fitting. Rails or louvers are easily removed if desired to facilitate painting, lawn-cutting, or for passageway.

Festiva



Our leafy delight out of the many moods of Molla . . . to make your home sing with Spring the year 'round . . . indoors or out. The cheer, the charm, the beauty of this furniture will last . . . ad infinitum . . . thanks to frames of lightweight, won't-rust-ever Alumaloy . . . a wonderful Molla exclusive. For your complete, color-filled, 60-page illustrated catalogue, send $1.00 to Dept. HB, Molla, Inc., 425 E. 53 St., New York, N. Y. 10022. Displays in Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, Miami, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Washington, D.C.

alumaloy

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FURNITURE

THE FIVE FACES OF A FENCE *continued from preceding page*

ing an 18″ baffle, slanted at a 45° to 60° angle either into or with the wind, shelter up to 1½ times the fence height can be achieved. The most effective kind of fence for wind control is one with spaced boards or other openings that let the wind through, but slow it. Typically, this might be a board or slat fence with ½″ spaces. It will turn a wind into a gentle breeze and is effective for a distance of up to three times the fence height.

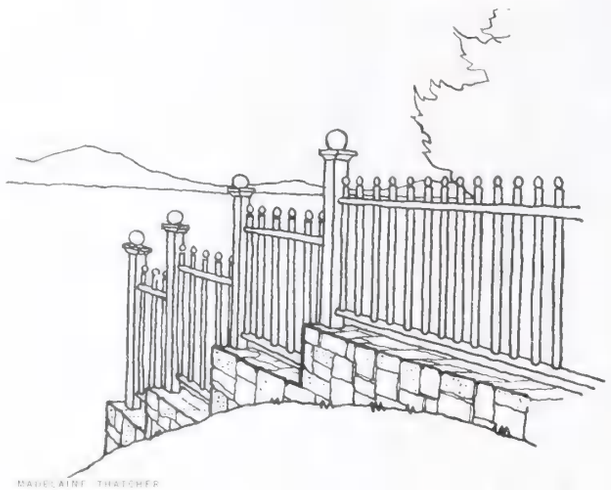
Windbreak fences are useful around children's pools and sandboxes. They are also desirable around adult pools and patios. In some areas, as along the shore, a prevailing stiff breeze makes outdoor areas untenable, but to put up an ordinary fence would mean blocking the view. This is the place for a glass windbreak.

Glass used in a fence requires the same kind of firm support as when it is used in a house. Inadequate framing will warp and crack the glass. Double-strength glass should be used for panels up to 24″ by 36″, tempered glass if conditions are especially severe. Where glare is a problem, a bronze or other glare- and heat-reducing glass can be helpful.

Picket, chain-link, and other open fencing can be modified to serve as windbreaks by overlaying them. New wirebound roll materials of green plastic tubing, natural bamboo, or natural strip mahogany are especially adaptable to this use. They come in widths up to six feet. The four-foot-high size ranges from about 65 cents to $1 per linear foot. Perforated corrugated aluminum in white or green that can be used in the same way costs about $1.50 per linear foot.

5. As decoration

The setting is half the show. Aside from everything else, a fence has purely decorative functions. It can supply an essential background for flowers and shrubs. It can display a rosebush or an espalier pear. It can provide a showcase for a sandcasting, a mosaic, a wood carving. Often it can serve decorative ends at the same time it provides privacy, protection, or marks a boundary. But it can be purely a decorative element and nothing else: a wall of white trellis panels backgrounding tubs of topiary roses.



MADELAINE THATCHER

Fences can follow any slope with grace. The secret is to keep each section horizontal and make a series of stepdowns.

Properly designed, a fence has no right side or wrong side.

Prize-winner at the recent New York Flower Show for best garden fence was a board-and-board design of 1″-by-1″ redwood strips. Strips were spaced 1″ apart, each space matching the placement of the strip on the opposite side of the fence, so that see-through was restricted to under 50 percent. Especially effective was the coordination of the fence with the garden's wood deck, stairs, and bench, all built of 1″-by-3″ strips set on edge to repeat the narrow-strip motif. Retaining walls, too, echoed the design with 1″ strips applied to redwood planking.

Another outstanding fence at the same show varied its rectangular panel design with a circular moongate opening, framing a focal group of unusual flowering specimens.

Where a fence might appear too high, a mounded planting bed can reduce its apparent height. Where it may seem too long, jogs, recesses, or projecting baffles can break the monotony and strengthen the fence structure as well. ■

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with an astonishing parts warranty like this.





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against corrosion failure

Stainless Disposall Units by General Electric carry a one-year repair warranty against manufacturing defects on the entire disposer with an additional parts warranty against corrosion failure for the life of the disposer applicable to the sink flange, hopper, drain casting and drain elbow.

What performance!

Just about every type of food waste imaginable is shredded and flushed down the drain in seconds! In virtual silence, too—for Disposall Units by General Electric are especially designed for quiet operation.

There are 6 G-E *Stainless* Disposall Units in the G-E line—one for every need, every budget.

All of the new *Stainless* Disposall Units by General Electric employ stainless steel, brass and space-age materials in the four major parts that come in contact with water. These corrosion-resistant materials make it possible for General Electric—and only General Electric—to offer you the astounding lifetime warranty you see above.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

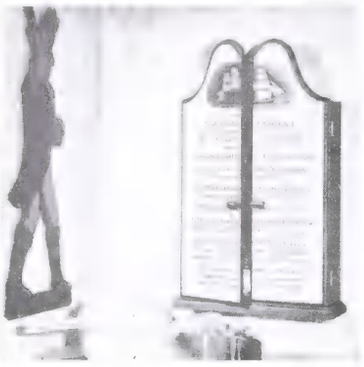

Stevens grows fresh greens
for your salad days.
Mint green and king-sized in Stevens Utica® sheets.
The blanket is Forstmann® thermal wool, spring green
and king-sized. Subtle Sienna Green in the Four Seasons
towel. You can spice your salad days with a number
of other great Stevens colors, too. See them all
at your favorite fine store. And don't be afraid to ask
for second helpings on everything!
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1460 Broadway, New York 10036
STEVENS Utica

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By JULIE POLSHEK



When you open the Lane drop-front record cabinet, the stored albums swing into open view tilted for easy selecting and removal; the bin holds 150 record albums; has partitions for sorted filing. Closed, the cabinet is ornamental room décor; its storage mission is camouflaged by bin's façade. Provincial model shown here has fruitwood structure, pecan finish. $80; 30″ by 15½″ by 25½″ high. From J. M. Smythe, Chicago, Ill. 60602.



Yorkraft's decorator spice chest posts a clipper ship's notice of purchasable cargo from China. The hand-lettered legend and ship motif above it are hand-screened on antique white. All other surfaces, inside and out, have a rich natural finish. Finely crafted of choice wood; 18″ by 11″ by 3¼″. Two interior shelves have 4¾″ spacing; the third, 3¾″ spacing. $20; soldier, $5. From The Drum, 2300 E. Market St., York, Pa.



Kroehler's convertible Chef Caddy is accessory furniture for any room. Opened, it provides a cove for setting up a table broiler, etc., also electric outlets; fold-back top and a frontal leaf become cove extensions; laminated plastic protects the entire area. The base cabinet has key lock, adjustable shelf. Two silver drawers adjoin it. $195; dusky walnut, fine wood structure on wheels. Size 34″ by 19″ by 45″. City Furniture Co., Chicago, Ill. 60643.



This beauty unites luxurious materials, distinctive design, utilitarian value. The "saddle" seat is molded plastic, richly marbleized. Molded-in sockets rigidly mount the square metal legs; the plastic glides are self-leveling. Marbleized white, pink, blue, green, yellow, or black with brushed brass or satin chrome legs; $15, $13. Town & Country Classic Stool measures 12½″ by 16½″ by 16″ high. From Hammacher Schlemmer, N.Y. 22.

(Please turn to page 134)





You can do a lot of interesting things with odds and ends,

but with Libbey matched glassware you can set a table.



Nordic, set of 8, about $4 Golden Foliage goblet, set of 8, about $5.50 Olive Tempo, set of 8, about $2.50 Mr. Pro, set of 4, about $2.25 Venezia, set of 8, about $5

We submit that a table with odds and ends of glassware lacks harmony. It is a smile with teeth that don't match. Not all it should be. So we offer matched sets of Libbey at prices that bring harmony and beauty within easy reach of all who care.

(Prices slightly higher West and Canada)

OWENS-ILLINOIS

maker of Libbey Glassware

Toledo, Ohio 43601

The uncommon touch



Wallpaper from a 17th century French damask. Typical of the authoritative reproductions at Scalamandré, where the past is always a lively source of new ideas in fabrics and wallcoverings. Thru interior designers.

Scalamandré
FABRICS, [illegible]

D&D BLDG., 977 T[illegible] • ATLANTA • BOST[illegible] ANGELES • PHILADELPHIA [illegible]

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

continued from page 132



Swing-N-Vue mirror reflects into your existing mirror from adjoining wall, left or right, or opposite wall; this gives you a full back or side view, in conjunction with usual front view. Double axis hinges swing the 14″ by 22″ mirror from flat position to any angle. Finely made of quality materials, $30; chromed steel with double-strength crystal mirror; with plate-glass mirror, $38. From Cee, Box 425, Culver City, Cal. 90231



This is genuine Portuguese cork supplied in squares self-sticking on the underside. A butted series handsomely creates a practical surface for hanging pictures or pin-up display of camera achievements; decoratively protects room-divider surfaces, etc.; creates any size bulletin board anywhere. Decro-Wall's innovation provides 12″ squares $\frac{3}{8}$″ thick. They look sculptured; hue is charcoal brown. Box of four squares, $3.98; Macy's, N.Y.C. 1.



Your workshop drill propels this exceptional device for creating the earth holes experts advocate for tree and shrubbery planting. Drills a 1¼″ hole up to 18″ deep by worming action that continuously ousts the displaced soil. You just sink the shaft's point, start the drill; after that merely direct and steady the shaft's course. Jisco Lawn-Garden Auger attaches to any ¼″ (or larger) drill chuck. $2.95; Taylor Sales Co., Wayne, Pa.



Arvin's automatic door alarm gives easily installed, reliable protection for home or apartment, boat's cabin door, or even a garage door. Knob jiggling triggers a 15-second alarm; if door is open, the piercing signal is continuous, keeps going for 15 seconds after door's reclosing or until the control switch on the case is flipped to "off." Two "C" batteries operate the transistorized device. $11.95; Gimbel's, N.Y.C. 1.

(Please turn to page 136)

Cannon Royal Family bedspreads are available at these fine stores

ALABAMA
Birmingham
The Parisian
Pizitz
Montgomery
Montgomery Fair
ARIZONA
Phoenix
Broadway-Korrick's
Diamond's—
Park Central &
Thomas Mall
Rhodes
CALIFORNIA
Alhambra
Butler Bros.
Lieberg's
Anaheim
The Broadway
Arcadia
Hinshaw's
Buena Park
May Co.
Canoga Park
May Co. Topango
Chula Vista
The Broadway
Concord
Rhodes
Costa Mesa
May Co.
Escondido
Walker Scott
Glendale
H. S. Webb Co.
Highland Park
Ivers Dept. Store
Hollywood
The Broadway
La Jolla
Walker Scott
Lakewood
Butler Bros.
May Co.
Long Beach
The Broadway
Buffums'
Walker's
Los Angeles
The Broadway and
Suburban Branches
—Century City,
Crenshaw, Dell Amo,
Topango Plaza,
Valley, Westchester,
Wilshire
May Co. Crenshaw
May Co. Downtown
May Co. West L.A.
May Co. Wilshire
North Hollywood
May Co. Valley
Rathbuns
Oakland
Rhodes
Ontario
Butler Bros.
Pacific Grove
Holmans
Palo Alto
Rhodes
Pasadena
The Broadway
Pomona
Buffums'
Redondo Beach
May Co. South Bay
San Diego
The Broadway
Suburban Branch—
Grossmont
May Co.
Walker Scott and
Suburban Branches
—College Grove,
Kearny Mesa
San Francisco
The Emporium
Northern California
Santa Ana
Buffums'
Van Nuys
Butler Bros.
Ventura
The Broadway
West Covina
The Broadway
May Co. Eastland
Whittier
The Broadway
Hinshaw's
May Co.
Woodland Hills
The Linen Shop
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington and Arlington
Kann's
FLORIDA
Jacksonville
Furchgott's and
Branches
Miami
Burdine's
Tampa
Maas Bros.,
Central Florida
GEORGIA
Atlanta
Rich's
Savannah
Levy's of Savannah
HAWAII
Honolulu
Liberty House
IDAHO
Boise
The Bazaar Inc.
ILLINOIS
Champaign
Wm. Lewis & Co.
Elgin, Ackemann's
INDIANA
Hammond
E. C. Minas Co.
Indianapolis
L. S. Ayres & Co.
of Indiana
The Wm. H. Block Co.
and Branches
South Bend
Robertson's of
South Bend
MAINE
Portland, Rines
MARYLAND
Baltimore
The Hecht Co.
All 4 Stores
Stewart & Co. and
Branches
MASSACHUSETTS
Boston
Filene's and Branches
Jordan Marsh Co.
Worcester, Denholm's
MISSOURI
Sedalia
C. W. Flower Co.
St. Louis
Famous Barr—
Downtown
NEBRASKA
Lincoln, Gold's
Omaha
Brandeis—All Stores
NEW JERSEY
Asbury Park
Steinbach Co.
Morristown
Epstein's
Newark
Bamberger's and
Branches
Willingboro
Pomeroy's Inc.
NEW YORK
Brooklyn
Abraham & Straus
and Branches
Buffalo
Adam, Meldrum &
Anderson
New York
Gimbel's and Branches
Stern Brothers and
Branches
OHIO
Cincinnati
McAlpin's and
Branches
Shillito's and
Branches
Cleveland
Halle Bros.
Columbus
Lazarus
Dayton
The Rike Kumler Co.
Toledo
Lion's Store and
Branches
OREGON
Eugene
The Broadway
Portland
Meier and Frank Co.,
Downtown and
Lloyd's
Rhodes and Branch
Store
Salem
Meier and Frank Co.
Springfield
Alexander's and
Branches
PENNSYLVANIA
Levittown
Pomeroy's Inc.
Philadelphia
John Wanamaker and
Branches
Pittsburgh
Joseph Horne Co.
Reading
Boscov's Department
Stores, Inc.
RHODE ISLAND
Providence
The Shepard Company
—Westminster Mall
TENNESSEE
Chattanooga
Miller Bros.
Memphis
Goldsmith's and
Branch Store
TEXAS
Dallas
Sanger-Harris,
Downtown &
Preston Center
Houston
Foley's, Downtown
and Sharpstown
UTAH
Salt Lake City
Z. C. M. I.
WASHINGTON
Seattle
Butler Bros.
WISCONSIN
Madison
H. S. Manchester—
Store for Homes
Milwaukee
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Come close...touch the luxury of Cannon



The total look of elegance. Here is Regal Garden, the newest bedspread in the Cannon Royal Family Collection. The glories of the past are re-created in this superb group—the Renaissance, the Court of Louis XIV, the blaze of Moorish Spain. When you choose one of these bedspreads, you've chosen a whole new decorating scheme for your room. Looking vastly more expensive, the entire Collection is priced from $25 to $50, twin size. At fine department stores. (Look for Royal Family towels and sheets too.) Cannon Mills, Inc., N.Y. 10020

CANNON *Royal Family of Home Fashions*



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Do it up big with Gorham's sterling silver pocket magnifier. Retractable 3-power Bausch & Lomb lens. $9.75 (plus engraving). Only to be found at finest jewelry stores and silverware departments.

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An abundant harvest of good taste: Glendale's colorful fruits and blossoms. A different design for each of the seven dinner plates; a different arrangement for each serving piece. The hues are vibrant and the craftsmanship meticulous. Every meal becomes a festive occasion when Spode's Glendale graces your table. Write today for booklet 46.

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THE FINE ENGLISH DINNERWARE

wholesale distributors / COPELAND & THOMPSON, INC. / 206 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10, N.Y.

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

continued from page 134



These are handsome rattan imports from Hong Kong; iron framing reinforces the woven, natural rattan to create structural strength and stability. The chair swivels on its pedestal; is available in 18″ or 22″ height; has 16″ seat. $30 each. The table can be purchased in 20″ or 28″ height with a 26″ top ($30) or with 32″ top ($34). Attractive indoor décor for a dining nook, rumpus room, etc. From Be Seated, 43 Greenwich Ave., N.Y. 11.



Dressy trend in bathroom décor has brought us a decorative version of safety treads for tub or shower. The innovation, House of Fiske's Bath-Gard, is permanently decorated with pleasing floral pattern on pink, blue, gray, white, or beige. Service-wise, Bath-Gard gives reliable nonskid protection; self-adhering underside gives a lastingly secure, waterproof installation. Set of seven treads, $4.95. From Downs, 1013 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.



These are one-task knives from France: each makes expertness easy. French-fry knife keenly sends wavy-edge cutter through potatoes, produces eight uniform slices. $1.50. Lemon stripper/carrot shredder does its effective job with a looped cutting edge. $1.40. Oysters open with a single slash of the oyster knife's guarded blade. $1.95. All have stainless-steel blades. From Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, Wisconsin.



You custom-fit tray area of the All-Roundlador to the stored objects. Its network of slots for the partitions and subdividers provides for countless compartment sizes and arrangements for workshop or sewing supplies, bar or kitchen miscellany, etc. Made by Sweden's famed Gustavsberg Fabriker; all plastic; superfine in quality; $15\frac{3}{4}$″ by 12″ by 2″. Supplied with 4 partitions, 12 subdividers, $5.75; from Seabon Inc., 54 E. 54th St., N.Y.

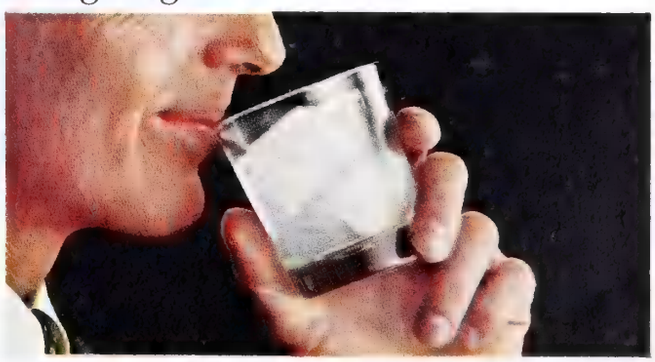
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80 PROOF PRODUCED AND BOTTLED BY COINTREAU LTD. [illegible] N. J.



The whole world loves it after dinner.

Intriguing on the rocks...



...essential in a Side Car.



Cointreau, the world's most renowned liqueur...for generations the crowning touch to a perfect dinner ...the key to classic cocktails...always inviting over ice. Magically enhances the flavor of gourmet dishes, too!

Hardly anyone bothered with the caviar at Pearle's last party.



Pearle's people discovered a new divertissement. Poppycock. They ate it before dinner. After dinner. Probably would have eaten it instead of dinner but Pearle balked. (What would she do with the squabs?) Poppycock is irresistible. A melange of whole toasted almonds and pecans and puffy white pieces of popcorn. All gathered up in a caramelized crunch made with butter. Butter, my dear. And more butter. In some circles this gorgeous golden stuff is known as the millionaire's popcorn. And we must admit that it does help to have a buck or two in the bank to afford it. You'll find Poppycock, priced at $2 a can, mostly in fancy food shops and in better department stores.



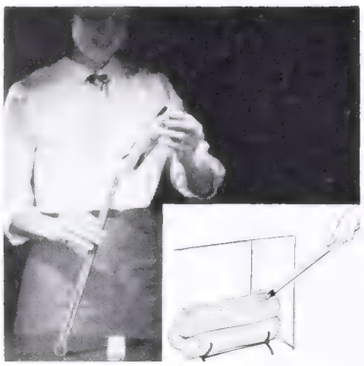
POPPYCOCK CANDIES, VILLA PARK, ILL.

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

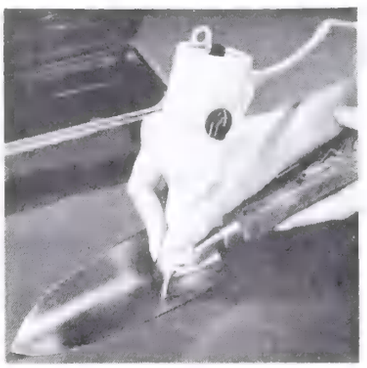
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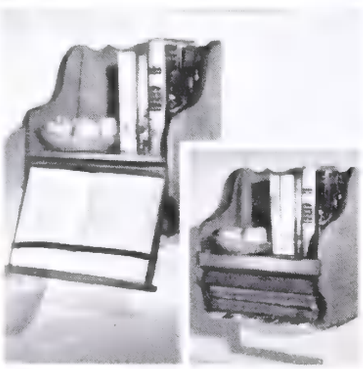
Extra seating coupled with a use-it-or-not refreshment tray makes great sense: and the stool itself is a very attractive furnishing, very comfortable as a seat. The wood finish is antique blue or green: the correlated plaid, a nubby all-rayon fabric. Strong frame-and-leg structure is hardwood: pull-out tray is metal-framed Marlite. Traystool is 16″ square by 16″ high: of fine quality, costs $17.95. From Altman's, Fifth Ave., N.Y. 16.



Big Blazer Torch burns butane ignited by striker wheel and flint in the wind-guarded head. It can produce a five-inch flame, burns up to six hours a filling. Fills from the top: a rotary ring at the top adjusts or extinguishes the flame. Safe and convenient for lighting fireplaces, barbecues, or campfires. $6.95: 16″ long: copper, chrome, brass, or black finish. From Star-Fire Inc., 2205 N. Hollywood Way, Burbank, California.



This is engraving the easy way. You just write with the vibratory tip as with a pencil: calibrated dial regulates the point's stroke for any engraving action from fine delicate etching on glass, etc. to deep, bold personalizing on garden tools, golf clubs, etc. Dremel Electric Engraver has nylon housing; industrial caliber, reciprocating motor, solid carbide point. $14.95: includes a case. From Downs & Co., 1133 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.



This new concept in space-saver kitchen décor is basically a dispensing rack for paper towels, foil, wax, or plastic food wrap. Pull-out leaf above the rack lowers to tilted position for cookbook use: often-used cookbooks are at hand. The compact wall unit is 16″ by 14″ by 10″ deep. Sturdily made of choice knotty pine with rubbed honey-tone or tawny maple finish. $14: in kit form, $10. From Yield House, North Conway, N. H.

Choose the Fortrel sheers right for your windows from left to right:
Ruffled marquisette classics by Vogue (also in tailored style). 90″ long, about $10 pr. Dotted Swiss ninon, floral printed, by Kenneth, 36″ long, curtains about $4: valance about $2.50. Pastel embroidered flowers on ninon novelty curtains by Croscill. 36″ long tier about $6.50. Matching bedspread, twin size, puff-quilted with Fortrel polyester fiberfill, about $40. Embroidered ninon panels by Ellery 90″ long, about $7 pr. Pinch pleated batiste by Parker House 90″ long, about $10 pr. Other sizes available at other prices.

Ruffled marquisette classics by Vogue available at these stores

CALIFORNIA
Northern California ..... Breuner's
INDIANA
Indianapolis ..... L. S. Ayres of Indiana
MAINE
Portland ..... Rines Bros.
MASSACHUSETTS
Boston ..... Jordan Marsh Company
Springfield ..... Steiger's & Branches
Worcester ..... Bonnard Sumner & Putnam
MINNESOTA
Minneapolis ..... Dayton's
NEW YORK
New York ..... Bloomingdale's
OHIO
Cincinnati ..... Shillito's
RHODE ISLAND
Providence ..... Gladding's

Dotted Swiss ninon by Kenneth available at these stores

CONNECTICUT
Hartford ..... G. Fox & Co.
FLORIDA
Miami ..... Jordan Marsh
ILLINOIS
Chicago ..... Goldblatt's
INDIANA
Indianapolis ..... H. P. Wasson Co.
MARYLAND
Baltimore ..... Hochschild, Kohn
Belvedere, Eastpoint, Edmondson, Harundale
NEBRASKA
Omaha & Grand Island ..... Brandeis
Lincoln ..... Gold's
NEW YORK
Brooklyn ..... Abraham & Straus
OHIO
Akron ..... O'Neil's
Cincinnati ..... Pogue's
Cleveland ..... The Halle Bros. Co.
Youngstown ..... Strouss-Hirshberg
PENNSYLVANIA
Pittsburgh ..... Kaufmann's
TEXAS
Dallas ..... Sanger-Harris
WISCONSIN
Milwaukee ..... Gimbels*Schusters

Pastel embroidered flowers on ninon by Croscill available at these stores

CALIFORNIA
Oakland ..... Capwell's
Northern California ..... The Emporium
GEORGIA
Columbus ..... Katz Home Fashions
MISSOURI
St. Louis ..... Vandervoort's
NEW JERSEY
Newark ..... Bamberger's
NEW YORK
Brooklyn ..... Abraham & Straus
Buffalo ..... Hengerer's
Rochester ..... Sibley's
OHIO
Dayton ..... Rike's
Toledo ..... Lamson's of Toledo

Embroidered ninon panels by Ellery available at these stores

CONNECTICUT
New Haven ..... The Edw. Malley Co.
INDIANA
Ft. Wayne ..... Franks Dry Goods
Gary ..... M. Gordon & Sons
MASSACHUSETTS
Boston ..... Jordan Marsh Company
Springfield ..... Steiger's & Branches
MISSOURI
Kansas City ..... Jones Stores
NEW YORK
New York ..... Bloomingdale's
Rochester ..... McCurdy's

Pinch pleated batiste by Parker House available at these stores

ALABAMA
Birmingham ..... Burger-Phillips
ILLINOIS
Chicago* ..... Fabric Mart Stores
INDIANA
Lafayette ..... Reifer's Furniture
IOWA
Des Moines ..... Younker's
MICHIGAN
Detroit* ..... Crowley's
Detroit ..... Decorative Interiors
Flint ..... The Fair
Royal Oak ..... Gene's Fabric Center
NEBRASKA
Omaha ..... Kilpatrick's
NEW JERSEY
Perth Amboy ..... Finks Department Store
NEW YORK
New York ..... B. Altman & Co.
OHIO
Cleveland ..... May Co.
PENNSYLVANIA
Greensburg ..... The Lilly Shop
Philadelphia ..... Gimbels
Pittsburgh* ..... Gimbels
VIRGINIA
Richmond ..... Thalhimers
WEST VIRGINIA
Wheeling ..... Reichart Furniture Co.
*and branches

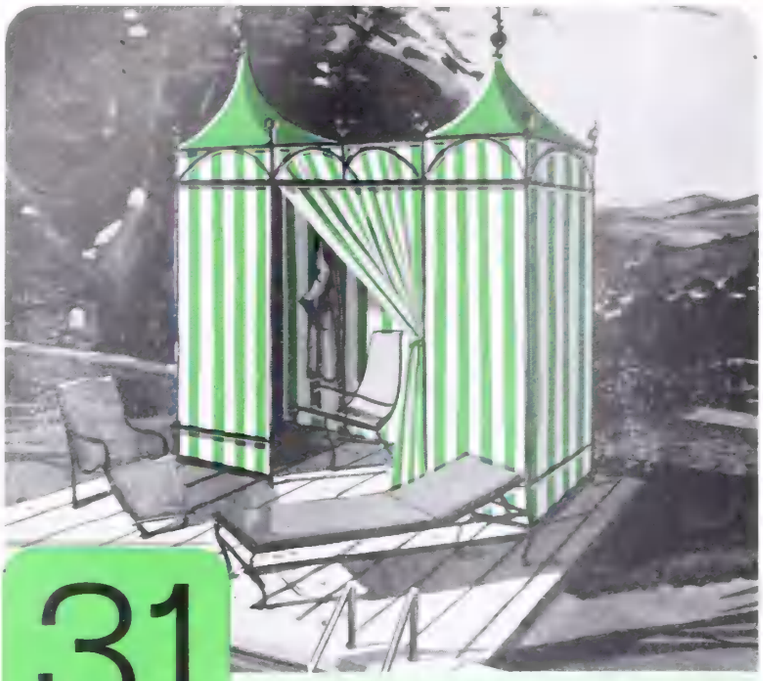


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Fortrel curtains practically care for themselves. Look for the Fortrel tag. On all these sheers. Marquisettes. Ninons. Dotted Swiss ninons. Batistes. Bedroom ensembles, too. Fortrel washes; drips dry; just barely needs ironing. Fortrel keeps its shape; stays fresh-looking long after others have wilted. Resists sun scorch, too. Look for the Fortrel polyester tag first. See all the differences in texture. The versatility. The fresh styling. Everything that makes Fortrel right for your windows. They're at the stores listed in the opposite column.

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31
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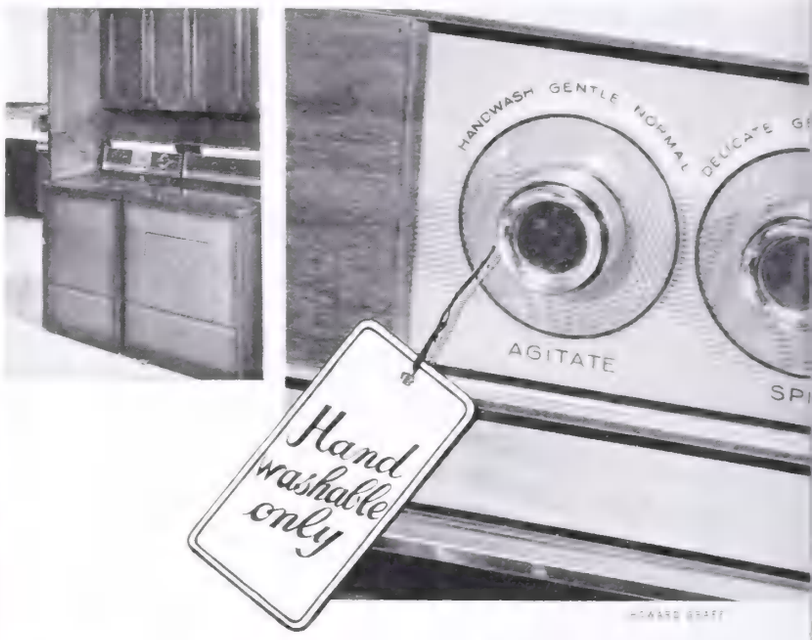
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City_____ State_____ Zip_____

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TAKE IT EASY

By JULIE POLSHEK



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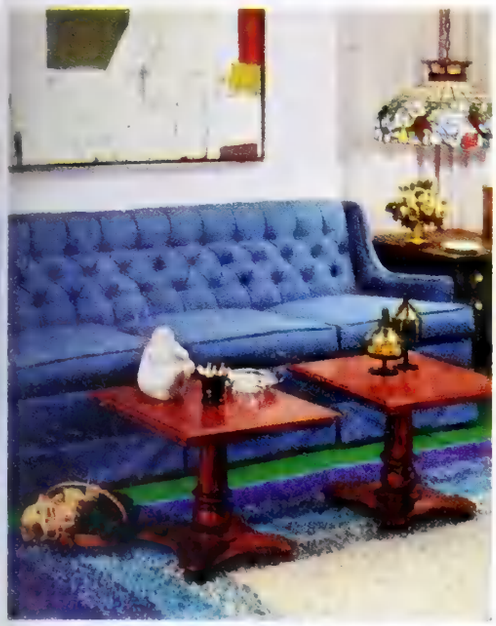
Div. of The Scott & Fetzer Co., 6103 Longfellow Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44103.



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(Please turn to page 142)

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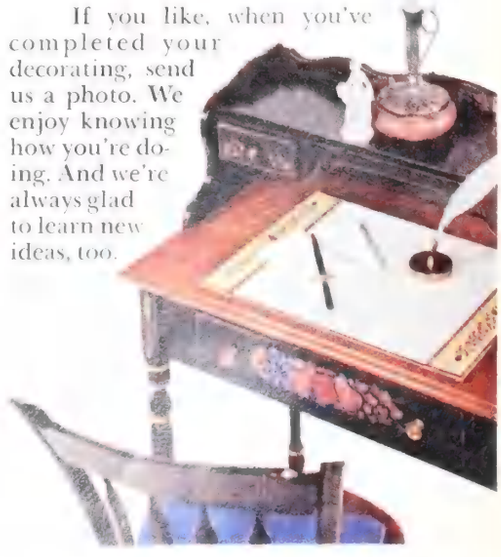


Take your time and look around. If you need any advice, please ask the salesmen. They've been trained in decorating and architectural techniques. They can help you develop your ideas. Choose the best place to display your books, paintings, plants, statues. Select colors, solve problem-spaces, create the moods you want. And avoid costly mistakes.

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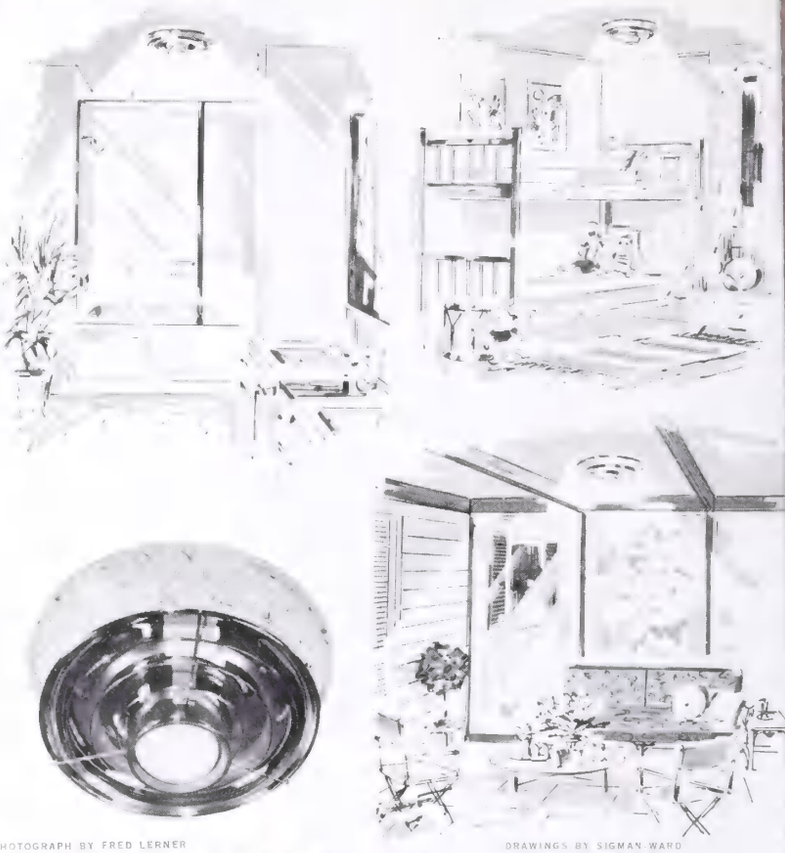


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TAKE IT EASY

continued from page 140



PHOTOGRAPH BY FRED LERNER — DRAWINGS BY SIGMAN-WARD

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FRED LERNER





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(Please turn to page 144)



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TAKE IT EASY

continued from page 142



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THEIR BRIDAL TOUR—AT NIAGARA FALLS.—Drawn by C. S. Reinhart

CULVER PICTURES, INC.

How to leave home and like it

BY MARION GOUGH

HONEYMOONS—*first, second or even third*

Yes, Virginia, people still go to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon and, what's more, come back with certificates signed by the mayor to prove it. They still stand on Prospect Point, like the loving couple above, still put on oilskins to walk under the thundering torrents in the Cave of the Winds, and still have their pictures taken, mist-sprayed and happy, with the giant waters roaring in the background. It's a kind of "pop" thing to do these days. You may not run into any of those Beautiful People who've been filling the nights with music down Acapulco way this past winter, but you can hardly help meeting the country's most distinguished visitors from overseas, because Niagara Falls is first on the must list of practically everyone who ever comes to call on us. The first dewy-eyed pair to spend their honeymoon in Niagara Falls presumably made the trip via birchbark canoe, and similarly bemused couples have been making the trip ever since, in all manner of conveyance, from charabanc to 727. A phone call to our friendly New York Central reveals that the old song is pretty accurate—"To Niagara in a sleeper, there's no honeymoon that's cheaper." One-way fare is $32.93 a person, plus $11.22 for a Pullman roomette from New York to Buffalo. It's an eight-mile bus ride to the Falls. American-side hotels are the Parkway Inn, the Treadway Inn, the Holiday Inn, Howard Johnson Motor Inn. On the Canadian side, views are spectacular from the Seagram Tower, the Oneida Tower, and the Skyline Observatory restaurant (it revolves!). Niagara is no place for seclusion, but an entertaining extension to a tour of New York's Finger Lakes, and an introduction to Canada. The Falls are due for some repairs by the Army Engineers. Go now, before work starts. *(Please turn to page 148)*

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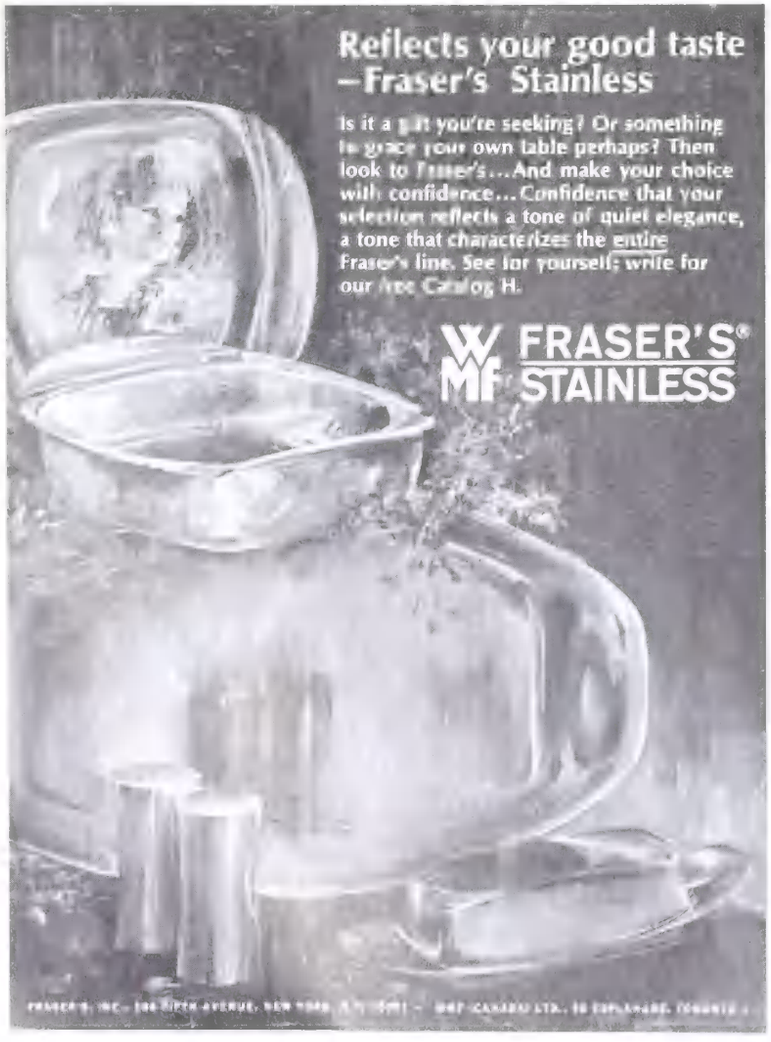
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HONEYMOONS—FIRST, SECOND, OR EVEN THIRD

continued from page 146

Japanese honeymoon

In Japan in the wedding month of October, we observed that the Nipponese idea of an ideal honeymoon is the day-long voyage over the Inland Sea from Osaka (or Kobe) to Beppu's hot springs. All the proper trappings are there at sailing time: the tidy little ship, the shy and smiling young, the white orchids, the brand-new suits, the brand-new shoes. Thronging the pier below, the mama-sans and papa-sans wave sad *sayonara* while confetti flies and streamers flutter. And as the good ship *Kurenai Maru* pulls out into the glittering morning bay, the air is made lugubrious with *Auld Lang Syne* played over a loudspeaker, and there can not be said to be a dry eye on dock or deck.

The trip takes you through silver seas and hazy islands, never out of sight of land. It's a delight, providing that, as a Westerner, you do not travel in the Super First Class style that is offered. This tends to restrict the natives of New York, California, and points east to a choice sundeck all their own and, unfortunately, to their own company, with hardly an opportunity to set eyes on a Japanese during the whole trip. Most Japanese travel in less rarefied accommodation. Regular First Class provides each passenger with a berth and a lounge chair in a four-passenger stateroom and the chance to roam all decks save the super-super. We shared our cabin with a pair of honeymooners who politely concealed what could only be dismay at finding us on the premises.

There were, by diligent count, 23 bridal couples aboard, no fewer than 60 teen-age girl students in navy jumpers, high spirits and great singing voice, under the benign supervision of a pair of nuns, and about twelve Americans, all well past voting age.

The ship berths in Beppu after 13 hours and two educational meals in the dining room. One has the choice of a Japanese meal or a Western one. The sophisticated brides and grooms, we noted, chose the latter, pointedly eying us (and our undeniable failure at eating pickles with chopsticks).

Beppu Hot Springs

Beppu, on the island province of Kyushu, is a seaside resort on the Inland Sea, but also, in a manner of speaking, on the edge of a shelf of land that burbles, bubbles, hisses and plops with enough hot-spring "hells" to make Yellowstone Park look to its geysers. Aftereffects of all these thermal goings-on are Beppu's hot-sand beaches. The result is, with typical Japanese paradox, that Beppu is as attractive a place to arthritic old folk as it is to newlyweds. Here there are thermal establishments happy to bury you up to your neck in the pleasing heat of the sands, a treatment many believe to be highly therapeutic, and one that almost everyone finds enjoyable in its own dark and gritty way.

In Japan, as in much of Europe, balneology, or the science of treating disease by mineral-water baths, is given far more attention than it gets in the U.S.A., and Beppu is a center of research for the Universities of both Kyushu and Kyoto. Waters from the mineral springs are piped into most of the town's 600 hotels, so your daily ablutions, besides having the usual novelty of the Japanese bath, are a quasi cure.

Visitors to Beppu find themselves importuned to visit the Takazakiyama Monkey Mountain. Understandably, your inclination may be to skip this and go on to loftier sight-seeing—the local Great Buddha, a ride in the green hills that embrace the seashore town, a funicular visit to a pleasure park—but do go. The three monkey families who live on the mountain, each with its own patriarchal leader, are fascinating enough in their behavior to have resident anthropologists continually taking note of their manners and customs.

Five cuisines

Beppu has a phenomenon that the townfolk seem to take in stride, but tourists can turn into an indoctrination course in Japanese cuisine. The modern building in which the Japan Travel Bureau has its offices also has a subterranean shopping center. Here are no fewer than five restaurants, each quite independent; each specializing in differently prepared foods—sukiyaki (table-cooked meats and vegetables); suba (noodles of every description); tempura (deep fried everything, from shrimp to chrysanthemum leaves); Manchurian (a hotpot of very highly seasoned broth in

(Please turn to page 219)

Where customers ask us to put their extension phones—and why



(in a snug Cape Cod Cottage)



A

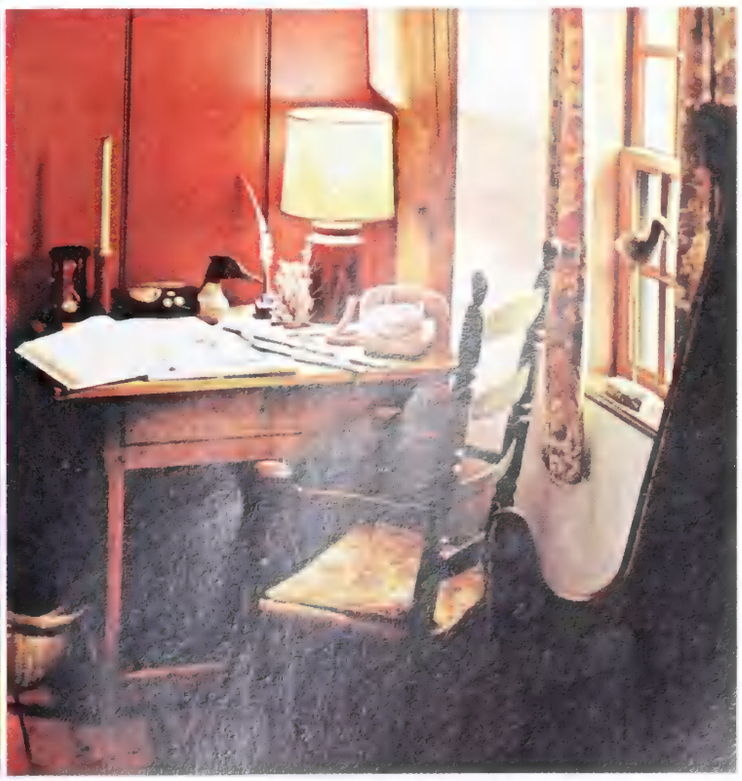
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B A handy wall phone in the friendly kitchen area serves all the family, yet hangs out of the way. It's perfectly placed for grocery orders and shopping by phone.

C A nook to work in, plus a phone to work with and help you run the house, organize programs for church and charity, play your role in community affairs.



B



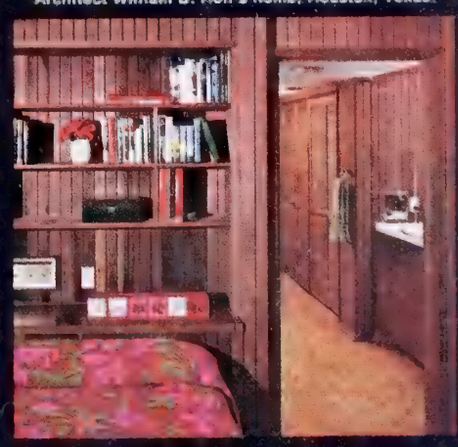
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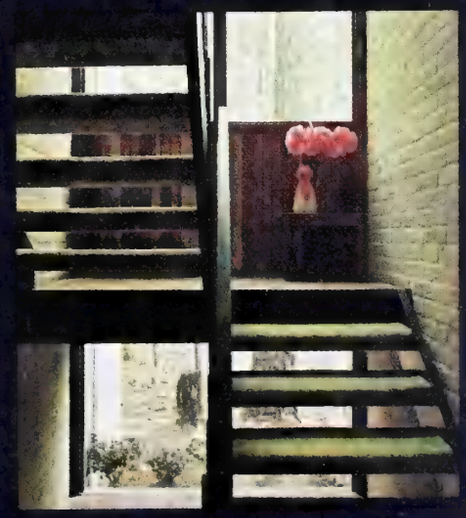
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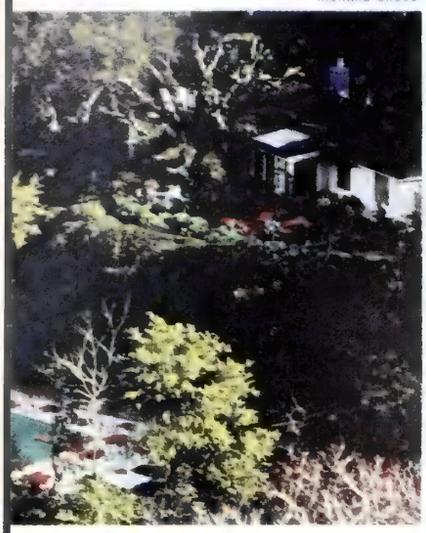
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This lady in the tights and the visored cap is painting flowers on the deck of her pool. Further, you'll see summer furniture set before a Rousseau scene where a china lion growls and a peacock strolls. There are tents from the fields of Agincourt photographed on a wild and windy day on the Pacific Coast—so windy that there was somebody inside each, holding the tents to earth as we photographed. Still further is furniture that Catherine, bride of Charles II, might have brought as dowry to England. (Actually, it comes directly from a factory in Michigan, to their everlasting credit.) Further are pictures taken by a noted photographer of gardens, who at 91 finds God's handiwork most apparent in the untended blossoms of weeds. Lastly, there is an enchanting wedding supper in a candlelit garden. All proof, in this merry-month-of-May issue in the year 1966, that there is indeed abroad in this land a vigorous, vocal, visual, and persuasive wave of pure Romanticism.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee

RICHARD GROSS



The poppy motif starts at the wrought-iron entry door, right, recurring in brilliant color variations, from the tiled foyer to the giant blossoms which Eszter Haraszty has painted around the swimming pool (above and preceding page). This view of the house and its lushly planted descending terraces shows the glass-encased addition which transformed a lawn and a brick terrace into sitting room and dining room, romantically skylighted so that a bougainvillea-hung live oak is visible overhead.



The Colens on their flowering sun terrace. Below: Dorka, the great Dane. Casement cloth screen divides sitting and dining rooms.

A BLITHESOME BLOSSOMING WORLD



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY RICHARD GROSS

By ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF

Originally, as California properties go, this house in Coldwater Canyon was not remarkable, except for its fabulous, fragrant view to the San Fernando Valley through a sunny froth of acacia trees. Its almost literal flowering began only five years ago, when it became the property of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Colen. And since Mrs. Colen is Eszter Haraszty, Hungarian-born, internationally acclaimed color stylist with a personality as vivid as the color wheel itself and an imagination that couldn't dream up a cliché if it wanted to, the house and its two acres have burgeoned with enchantment. She has planted every inch of arable land for blossoms. Then, taking her favorite Iceland poppy as a motif, has made it bloom all over the house in tile, paint, embroidery.

More ►



Eszter Haraszty's house is bright, ebullient, full of the unexpected, furnished in a mélange of Victoriana and modern classics, spiced with Thonet chairs lacquered white. And then, with an extravagance of intense color against an almost dazzling white background, the upholstery is strewn with flowers in the stitchery of their gifted owner. When she was unable to find a fabric she liked to cover the Thonet chaise, left, she took things into her own hands. She painted a field of poppies, ranunculus, and calendulas on white Peruvian linen, then freely embroidered over them in wool. Since this first effort, besides countless other embroideries, she has stitched wreathed chair seats, left, for dining and sitting rooms, covered the Le Corbusier chaise in a *mille-fleurs* of blues, below, and done the sophisticated, contoured poppy garlands on a sinuous Thonet settee, right.





EMBROIDERY IN FULL FLOWER



This visually delectable stuff derives from the simplest of stitches—satin stitch and French knot. Using her needle as a painter does a brush, Eszter Haraszty creates dimensional texture, embroidering over embroidery. With each new piece, her needlework seems to become more sensitive. Giant poppy, right, embroidered over embroidered stripes—still in work—will soon cover a black-lacquer Sheraton armchair.





Opposite: The sitting room is an enclosure of an outdoor terrace, the old brick paving painted white. Its skylight brings in the sky, and even on dark days the yellow soffit seems to turn gray to sunshine. Gardens seen through glass walls look like flowery murals. Bar stools, designed by Eszter Haraszty for the Brussels Fair, took their bases from old tractor seats. Pottery was painted to flatter the poppies it usually holds.

(Please turn the page)

Below: In the kitchen, practicalities like gleaming copper pots and pans, iron trivets, and bright working gloves are an entertaining part of the décor. Kitchen parties, like cook-ins at the barbecue grille, sit on the banquette, below, piled with work-of-art, appliqué felt cushions by Eszter Haraszty's sister, Mrs. Charlotte Borsody. Table is a butcher block on iron legs covered in a blue-and-white Finnish print.







The terrace table is a circlet of poppy tiles around a center planter, the tiles placed to set off each plate like a place mat.

LITTLE FEASTS FOR THE EYE

The Colens are enthusiastic cooks who play the host frequently, changing the setting of their entertainments with the mood of the occasion. Wherever the venue—dining room, kitchen, sitting room, or alfresco on a terrace—Eszter Haraszty draws on an imaginative wardrobe of accessories. Right, for Easter lunch in the dining room: A daffodil cloth overlaid with white mesh casement cloth; gold-rimmed porcelain, fine as eggshell; a pansy bouquet, at each place, tucked into a hand-painted pitcher; Spode candlesticks holding Easter eggs, gaudily colored in Hungarian manner; butter sculpted like a springtime flower. Opposite, provocative accents in the skylit sitting room: Tole tulip vase, painted white and electrified, the bulbs like flowers; a yarn holder; an antique-shop sign; a painted squirrel cage. "Curtaining" is white batiste, gathered in sliding frames.



(Please turn the page)











The Haraszty personal cipher is far more than the poppies that bloom in the garden, tile the bath and foyer, and burst from vases in red and gold explosions. It is the denial of whatever is banal or taken for granted in decoration. Few would think to slipcover a mattress in embroidery to make a sitting-room *hikiee*, or to stitch fabric-covered lampshades by hand, in the shape of flowers (far left); or to panel a sofa-bed niche with a Moroccan hand-weave, use an old press as a table, make a desk of a Formica slab and a file case, then equip this book-lined library as a guest room (immediate left). To the right, sitting at the door of their special "bedroom," a cushioned cabinet in a storage wall, are Pancake and Petunia, twin Siamese cats. The rest of the wall stores the household's vivid linens.



A HIGHLY PERSONAL APPEARANCE



Master bedroom is a little museum of choice china, Hungarian folkloric weaving and embroidery. Left, alongside the flowered chaise, library steps serve as an end table. Hanging baskets store yarns. Below, ticking wallcovering carries over four awkward doors.



Immediate left: Bedspread is dress-fabric mohair stitched in alternate stripes; Eszter Haraszty designed the bed-bordering rug. Floor-to-ceiling posts and valance give the bed the dignity of a four-poster. Far left: An indoor planting of acacia and seasonal flowers blooms continually beside the bath, which is tiled in a blue-and-white version of her stylized poppy design.

(Please turn the page)





There's a terrace for sunning and a terrace for swimming; and one feels that the house had exuberantly spilled out under the sky, splashing the landscape with its bold, spirited colors, so that indoors and out seem almost as one. Outdoor embellishments are worked out in such detail that no one would question that Eszter Haraszty is, besides a color expert and a devout gardener, a serious student of the psychology and physiology of vision. Plantings are manicured, often in pots painted electric blue. Left: Geraniums and pansies against the kitchen wall. Garage doors, a smashing poster of three giant poppies, are a backdrop for the three great Danes, Dorka, Iago, and Tiffany. The garden is for pure pleasure but, having brought it and the house to their present perfection, their energetic, restless mistress has lately become color and textile consultant to Knoll Associates, and is designing new shapes in stoneware for Arabia, the Finnish pottery firm.

A PRIVATE PLEASURE GARDEN

Looking out or in, there are vistas of color. Right: From the bedroom you see the tree-shaded hammock. Below: The sitting room, seen from the garden.





On the sun terrace—Eszter Haraszty's garden chef d'oeuvre: *A sunburst of six brick platforms for lounging radiates from a pretty plot of calendulas, shaded by a poppy-splashed paper parasol. Sun-bathers can move with the sun, cushily supported on vinyl mattresses, cosseted by the fragrance of sun-warmed roses and acacia and a spectacular view of the San Fernando Valley. The pool terrace is below.*
Product information on page 214







Handsome as all outdoors—and most of them ready to take its weather—the outstanding examples of summer furniture assembled on these four pages in an inviting variety of designs, each providing in its own way

NEW SEATING FOR SUN AND MOON GAZING

By PATRICIA DOHERTY

Putty-color wide armchair, far left, one of Van Keppel-Green's "Quad" group, in vinyl cording and aluminum, from Luten-Clarey-Stern, N.Y.C., $160. "Etrusche" sofa, verdigris bronze-finish iron with vinyl cushions (including one for the back), from John Good Imports and available through John Strauss, Chicago, $196. Typifying the current indoor-outdoor elegance, white armchair, wrought iron with caning effect and brass finials, from Meadowcraft's "Briarcliff" group, $42. "Sunrest" lounge chair ($30) and ottoman ($15), the slats hollow plastic, frame enameled steel, made by Samsonite. White metal mesh barrel chair, one of Touchstone's sturdy delicacies, $30. Sunny rattan armchair, its back and seat Saran webbing, by Ficks-Reed, $50. Added attractions: The faience lion from Frederick P. Victoria; the pierced ceramic owl from Mayhew; all the potted plants from The Greenery. The background, a summer-day extravaganza painted for HOUSE BEAUTIFUL by Paul Gianfagna.

NEW SEATING FOR SUN AND MOON GAZING

continued



Traditional elegance translated in Tuscany-blue wrought iron and rush-like plastic, a "Château Lorraine" dining chair made by Lee L. Woodard Sons, Inc., $47. Latest functional fantasy, the snowy mold chair with a circular seat, all of rattan woven around a steel frame, designed by Danny Ho Fong for Tropi-Cal, $120. The "X" armchair, by Terra, with black vinyl cushions, forged-steel frame and scorched-oak staves, available through John Strauss, Chicago, and Luten-Clarey-Stern, N.Y.C., $125. White rattan French throne chair, an up-to-date version of past elegance, made by Hurricane International, $55. "Atrium" occasional chair with honey-color vinyl strap seat, enameled cast-aluminum frame, by Brown-Jordan, $110. "Marina" easy chair, by Molla, combining maize vinyl straps with a white aluminum frame, $42. "Contemporary Sta-Out," white metal chair by John B. Salterini, made to be true to its name in any weather, $32. Casual "Aegean" chair, by Tropitone, with enamel finish aluminum frame, crisscrossed avocado vinyl straps for its air-checkered back and seat, $46. Tole lantern from Chapman Lamps. Plants from The Greenery. Background painting by Paul Gianfagna.

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE HOWARD GRAFF







PHOTOGRAPHED AT PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF., BY JACK ALLEN

Shades of Camelot

TODAY'S FANTASY TENTS

Sir Tristan's pennon will flutter over party pavilions this summer, and Sir Launcelot's jousting tent will offer fresh towels and a poolside place to change. Re-created at the shore or in your own backyard, such tents will recall the days of knighthood. You can almost hear the clash of armor. The crenelated valances and fluttering tassels of royal pavilions have influenced designs for today's gazebos, canopies, party marquees, and cabañas. All can be built on steel frames and covered with sturdy canvas. Beneath their fanciful designs and colors, as heady as wine, the tents provide spots for parties, cat naps, dining, reading, or blissful idling. The tents shown here are custom-designed, but they can all be made up by local awning shops. Canvas data and plan sources, page 206.



VING SMITH, DESIGNER



Facing page: Knights' tents, where swords flashed, armor shone, make a group of single bathhouses and shady retreats. *Top:* For quick changes and dry towels, Saladin's desert tent can be pitched beside the pool. *Above:* Gay aviary encircling tree could also be a leafy invitation to outdoor dining. Simply omit the plastic screening. *Left:* Camelot pavilion shades cocktail or tea table. Add curtains, and *voila!* a cabaña.

More ►

TODAY'S FANTASY TENTS

continued

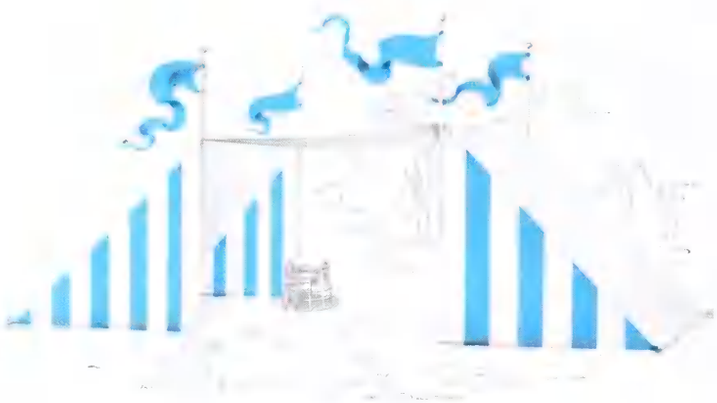




Top: Gay as a carousel, a two-color tent is used for a garden retreat, gazebo, serving bar, or outdoor sleeping "porch." Each side has six shades that can be adjusted to control light.

Left: Beach umbrella has matching side curtains that can be drawn when changing a suit. A recessed clothes-pole receptacle gives umbrella firm support.

PRODUCT INFORMATION ON PHOTOGRAPHS PAGE 214





Above: The simplest shelter to pitch and take down is made of two oversize pup tents joined by a center canvas roof and supported by four metal poles.

Left: Banners, like pennons flying on jousting fields, make a tent look as ready for fun as a big top. Portable battens can screen out sun, wind, and rain.

Facing page: Fringed valance that fluttered when knighthood was in flower adds charm to a bathhouse-built-for-two. A canvas partition holds ample storage pockets for each occupant.

DRAWINGS BY PAUL GIANFAGNA

PHOTOGRAPH BY JACK ALLEN





THE GOOD LOOKS OF OLD ENGLAND

By MARION GOUGH

This is furniture to evoke the England of an antique day when manor-house living was "tozie and cosh," gentlemen read *The Spectator*, and ladies plied their needlework, marveling at the novelty of calico and cinnamon, tea and Turkish carpets, and all the strange new bounty that was pouring into England from the world at large. The superior cabinetry you see here might lead you to exclaim, "They don't make furniture like that these days." But they *do*—and in Holland, Michigan, U.S.A. And that's the burden of our tale. The rooms on these six pages are furnished *in toto*, not with antiques, but with the new and greatly distinguished Britannia Collection of Baker Furniture, Inc. Executed in walnut and such rarely encountered woods as oak, ash, and yew, it recaptures the eclectic domestic climate of English suburbia during the rich span of years that ended the 17th Century and started the 18th on its way. And since this was an era curiously like our own, these pieces have an affinity for American living, 1966. *(Please turn the page)*

HOWARD GRAFF



Opposite: An English house of the late 17th and early 18th Centuries would surely have been furnished with a potpourri of past and contemporary design, just as our houses are today. There would have been plenty of influence from afar—see the Portuguese chandelier, Spanish fabric motif and rug, and a proud show of Delft and Cantonware in a glass-paned walnut cabinet. Country-style chairs of Wycombe, i.e. Windsor, design, spindled, and splatted in yew, surround a walnut Queen Anne table, younger in design years and identifiable by its cabriole legs, club feet, and pendant-pattern apron. *Right:* Spoon-back chairs adapted from a late Queen Anne original, circa 1710. The cyma curve on leg and back is a Dutch touch. Walnut card table could also serve what S. Pepys called "tea, a China drink," or, in modern America, every meal in a living-dining room.



HOWARD GRAFF

THE GOOD LOOKS OF OLD ENGLAND

continued



The Britannia Collection, historically bracketed roughly between 1650 and 1714, is a romantic *olla podrida* of some of England's most engaging and durable furniture designs, its prototypes painstakingly researched by Baker in the great private collections and museums of the world. Each of the 50-odd pieces is unique, so that the collection is rather like an inventory of a discriminating family's furniture possessions after a few generations of acquisition.

In style the range is from the oaken sturdiness of Jacobean (see the gate-leg, drop-leaf, chairside table at left, and the nested trio of tables opposite) through the periods known as Cromwellian, Carolean, late Jacobean, and William and Mary, culminating in the gently curvaceous Queen Anne walnut, now considered classic, then considered "cleaned-up" Dutch. See this beautifully recalled in the higher-than-usual coffee table at left, and in all the chairs shown.

Much of the collection stresses the design bridge between William and Mary, and Queen Anne. Examples: The double-bonneted writing cabinet, above; the long walnut dresser, opposite. Spiral turnings of the four-poster are Carolean, inspired by a chair of the Merry Monarch's reign.

Tree-of-life crewelwork and flame-stitch fabrics are reminders that both queens, Mary and Anne, were dedicated needlewomen, setting the fashion for embroidered surroundings. *More* ►



THE GOOD LOOKS OF OLD ENGLAND

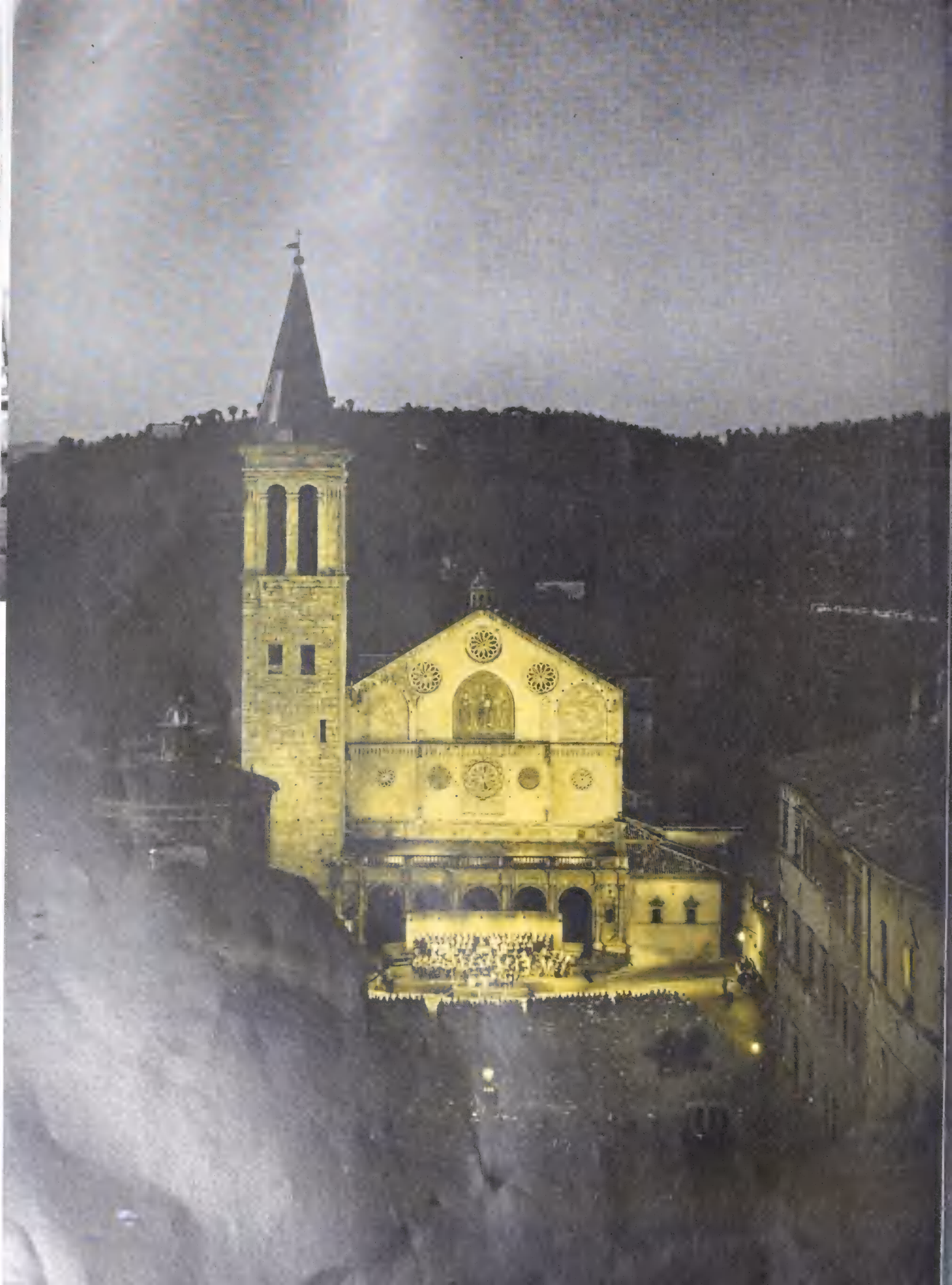
continued

In the 1660's, England began to boom with international trade and prosperity, thanks to Charles II's Portuguese bride, whose dazzling dowry included enough of India to open up the fabulous East Indies trade. By-products were reflections of the Orient on English life. To store the exotica of the East—"perles, damaskes, chints, folding fans"—multidrawered chests became popular, like the two-piece lowboy-and-deck, shown right, a copy of an original 1700 highboy. From Japan came lacquer, from India came caning, to contrast stylishly with familiar woods. Opposite, see Baker's cane-and-lacquer bedhead reflected in the mirror, and the lacquer spoon-back chair. Bombé ash chest is English-Canadian. Fabric, a chinoiserie in chintz, was chosen by a design staff who combed the world to accessorize these rooms appropriately. Above, provincial sideboard and yew-slatted Yorkshire chairs, in company with a sophisticated Queen Anne pedestal dining table, are typical of the whole collection's country comfort and its overlay of urban dignity.



More about the furnishings of these rooms on page 214





EUROPEAN FESTIVALS

How to preview the sights and sounds before you go —through books, films, and recordings

By EPSIE KINARD

Pied Piper tunes echoing up and down the narrow streets of festival towns will lure many Americans to Europe this summer. If you're making plans to go abroad, advance preparation—hearing the records, seeing films of the area, reading books on its history—can add tremendously to your enjoyment.

Many festival towns, rich in history and traditions, are a dazzling travel bonus in themselves, besides the unforgettable performances, wedded to settings, that they offer: *Parsifal's* Wagnerian ecstasy set in Bayreuth's miracle of light; *Hamlet's* poetry brought to life on the banks of the Avon; Grieg's music, crisp as a breeze from the fjords, heard in the sunny garden of his Troldhaugen home.

Add to a festival's high-day spirit the thrill of turning right at the fountain and finding yourself lost in a fairy tale or in the 15th Century; of knowing local people by sharing with them the intimacy of open-sky concerts in the leafy cypress lanes of Boboli Gardens, in a cathedral's torchlit courtyard, or on the steps of an ancient Greek theater or Roman arena.

Book tickets to performances before leaving, if possible, as reservations later on are apt to be tight. Most efficient way is to write ahead; where specific addresses are not given, tickets are available through Mayfair Travel Service, 119 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10010. To Europe, send a personal check, with 50-cent clearance fee. If you don't know prices—tickets cost from $1 to $20, excluding premieres—send a $2 deposit. With this *carte blanche*, you will get the best tickets available.

If you aren't making the trip this year, records, films, and books, keyed to festival programs, offer wonderful armchair festival hops. Flip on your record player and hear unforgettable plays, operas, and concerts, many recorded live on festival stages.

Films to rent (to run off at home) will reveal the ambiance of festival towns. Interpretative books will enrich your understanding of festival offerings and their background.

Even if you're one of the lucky ones who'll be seeing a live festival, what can make eyes and ears sharper than these audio-visual aids used before you go? A score or play will become an old friend, not a translated summary handed out to you at the Festspielhaus door.

See box, left, for how to send for our specially prepared leaflet, "European Festivals, 1966."

AUSTRIA

SALZBURG'S FESTIVAL, July 24-Aug. 30: In Mozart's birthplace, this many-towered city traditionally pays tribute to its famous son by producing three of his operas. This year, the new production, *The Marriage of Figaro*, conducted by Karl Böhm, joins *Il Seraglio* and *La Finta Giardiniera* in the Mozart repertoire. In the new Festspielhaus, a Cinerama-sized theater of steel and glass built in the mountainside, there will be three other premieres: two operas, *Carmen* (Bizet), under Karajan; *The Bassarids* (Henze), under Dohnanyi; and a play, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*; as well as a full program of concerts, recitals, and theater. Tickets: Festspielhaus, Salzburg.

(Please turn to page 222)

Send for "European Festivals, 1966"

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL offers a list of 35 Music Festivals in Europe, with a summary program for each one. Correlated to this list is a full index of records, books, and rental films that will give you background on the festival and a preview of what you will see and hear there. Send 75 cents to: Festival List, Room 702, 572 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

LEFT: FESTIVAL OF TWO WORLDS IN SPOLETO. PHOTOGRAPHED BY JOHN ROSS

EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



Left: The old house seen from the waters of the Sound in a photograph taken many years ago. **Above:** A small screened porch (with open terrace beyond) replaced the gloomy pillared porch that darkened the interior of the old house. Gone, also, the two upper floors of the house. **Right:** The rejuvenated planting around the house is enjoyed from the new porch.

from here

YOU CAN SEE FOREVER

The site was an incredibly beautiful 2½ acres overlooking Long Island Sound, but the house was a rambling, 30-room, gone-to-seed Victorian. The temptation was to tear it down and start again, but Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dammann saw many values in the old structure—high ceilings, marble fireplaces, parquet floors, rich moldings. Skillful remodeling by Architect Livingstone Elder retained the best of these and added a contemporary outlook. The panoramic view of the harbor is now seen from nearly every room through wide glass openings, as well as from the new screen porch and open terrace. The interiors, designed by David Whitcomb, make the most of the stately qualities of the house—expressed by its original architecture—still strongly felt. *More* ►







EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

Left: The house today, remade in the attitude of an 18th-century colonial. The clapboard siding is painted a subtle plum; the trim, spanking white. The four-story, Greek-Revival Victorian has completely disappeared. The fourth story —five bedrooms and a bath—was lopped off entirely. The third floor is now just an attic. Remaining: On the second floor, a master bedroom with four others, and plenty of baths; on the first floor, a world of contemporary living, much of it seen here. **Left:** In the small library, a Portuguese rug, white tulips, green leaves on black background. Above the new fireplace, a painting of the eldest Dammann daughter when she was three, by Abe Birnbaum, a New Yorker cover artist. At the right of the fireplace, built-in storage to house, for one thing, the TV. The sofa and chair are in vivid green silk upholstery. **Below:** The 34′-by-15′ living room was originally a double parlor. The bookcase-divider in the background hides a new guest closet on its far side, convenient to the front door. On the water-view side, behind the camera, are newly installed sliding glass doors to the terrace. The furniture here is mostly English antiques. The early 18th-century wing chair is the only bit of Americana in the house. Above the piano, played by the three Dammann daughters, is a painting by Zero Mostel. Cocktail table, from Florence, has an inlaid marble top. Curtains and valances are of textured silk with under-curtains of mohair and cotton.



from here
YOU CAN SEE FOREVER

continued



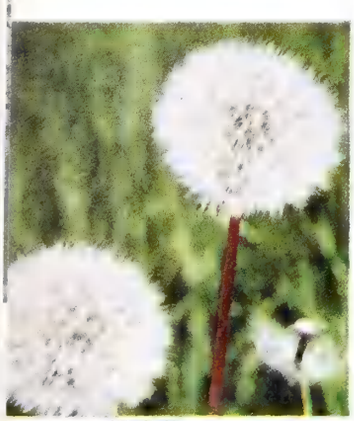
Above: Typical of the entire house, this view of the dining room, the adjoining terrace, the Sound beyond. The sense of the water is everywhere in the house. The room is formal, graceful, comfortable, very personal. Late Georgian dining table and chairs, in gleaming mahogany. Floor, the original parquet, patched and polished. The chandelier—another shining note—is brass, an early 18th-century Dutch antique. Wallpaper, a beige-and-white with delicate sprigs of black. The fireplaces here and in the living room, of Italian marble, remain as they were in the original house.



Right: The dining room seen from the living room, the new formality echoed in the telescoped march of the moldings.

PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 214

These perceptive portraits of common weeds are favorites of a man who has spent a lifetime photographing the horticultural triumphs of America's best-kept gardens. They are the vagrant jewels he has discovered in the fields and waysides of summer. The photographer is Samuel Gottscho who, at the age of 91, still practices his profession and spends his spare time photographing wildflowers. "I cherish all of them," he says, "from April's arbutus to October's gentians. But none do I admire more than those often called weeds. I find inspiration in their colors, designs, and textures, and I'm impressed by their independence and stamina. They thrive on the poorest soils, in the driest summers, and never need the helping hand of man." On these pages, House Beautiful shares the magic of Mr. Gottscho's camera with you. In the summer to come, wildflowers such as these offer their unexpected beauty to everyone who will open his eyes and seek it out.

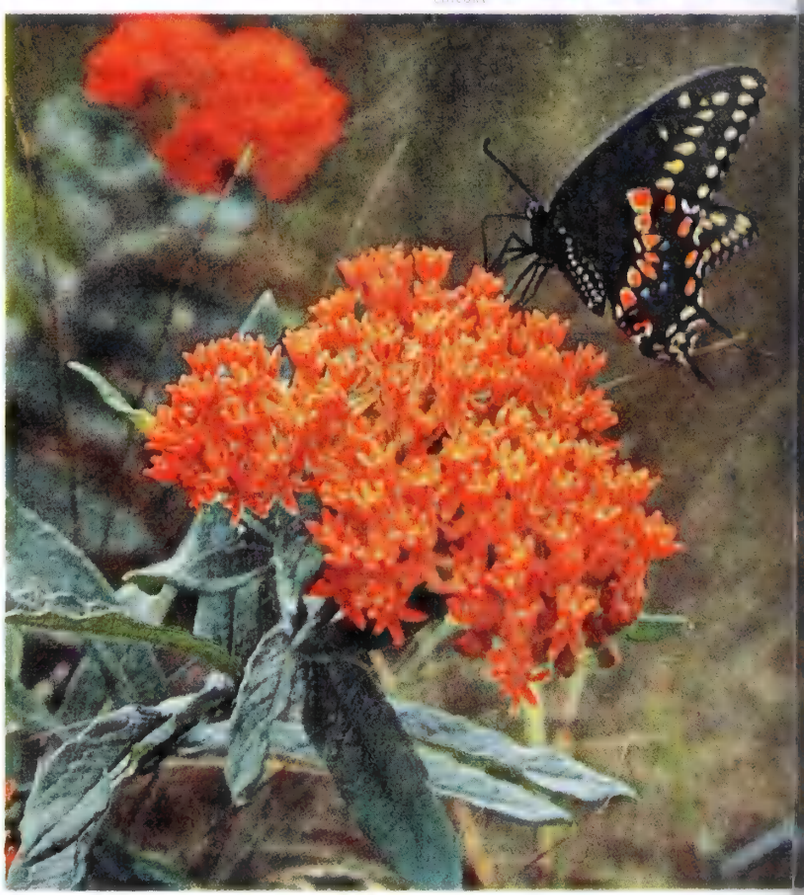


DANDELION



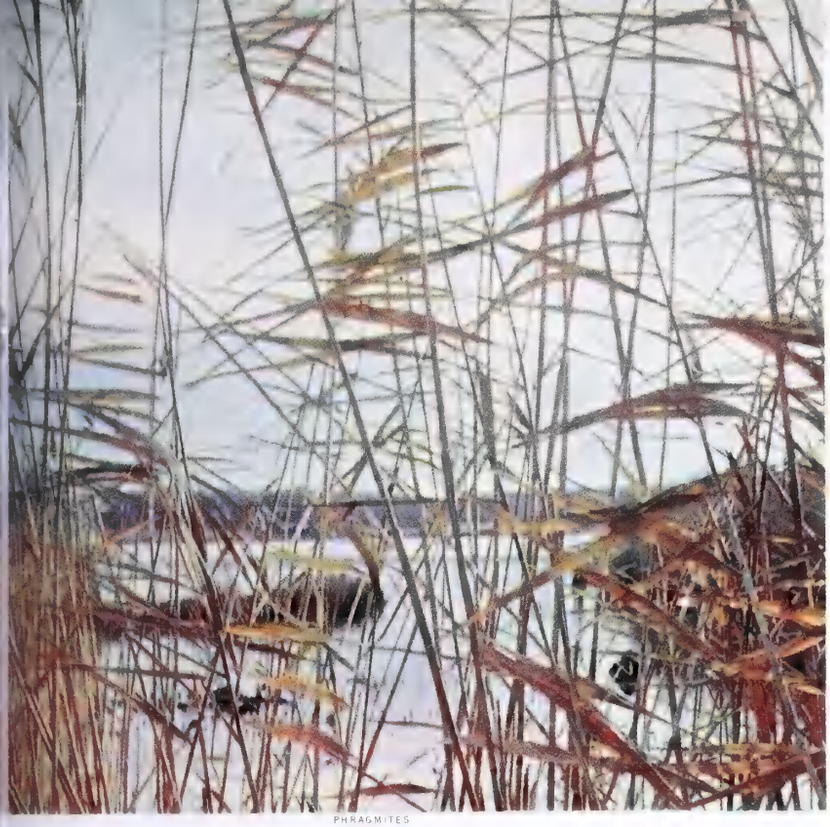
CHICORY





BUTTERFLY WEED

A WEED BY ANY OTHER NAME



PHRAGMITES



QUEEN ANNE'S LACE

To see the world
in a grain of sand
And a heaven
in a wild flower,
Hold infinity in the
palm of your hand
And eternity
in an hour.

—William Blake



THISTLE





RABBIT'S-FOOT CLOVER, LEFT

For a view of photographer Gottscho at work, please see page 218

THE BEST OF THE EVERGREEN SHRUBS

By CARROLL CALKINS

For year-round beauty and usefulness, no other shrubs compare with the broad-leafed evergreens. A choice few of these favored plants have exceptional qualities and characteristics that set them even further apart. Here are ten of the very best—with reasons why. For notes on care and culture, see page 204.

1. LEUCOTHOE has graceful, arching branches with long leathery leaves in shades of purple, bronze, and green. Bell-shape flowers are borne in fragrant clusters.

2. FIRETHORN will grow in almost any climate. No other shrub has such a dazzling display of orange-to-red berries in the fall—depending upon the variety. Grown on a wall or trellis, it will reach 20 feet.

3. BOXWOOD, allowed to grow freely, makes a magnificent billowing display of soft green foliage, or can be shaped to any form. It lives for generations and imparts a delightful fragrance to the summer air.

4. PIERIS is a shrub with everything—in abundance. Pendant clusters of light green buds turn to waxy white flowers, new leaves of rosy red turn deep green,



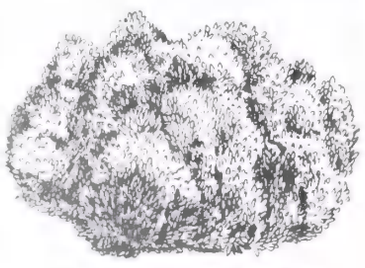
1. LEUCOTHOE
L. catesbaei



2. FIRETHORN
Pyracantha coccinea

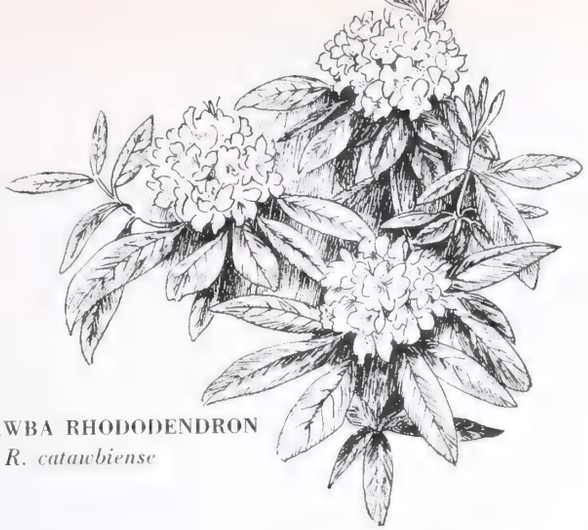


4. JAPANESE PIERIS
Pieris japonica



3. ENGLISH BOXWOOD
Buxus sempervirens





10. CATAWBA RHODODENDRON
R. catawbiense



9. MOUNTAIN LAUREL
Kalmia latifolia

and its irregular habit of growth has great character.

5. AZALEA, when in bloom, literally smothers itself in vibrant color. The Kurumes are among the hardiest of the low-growing kinds. There are, of course, many others—both evergreen and deciduous.

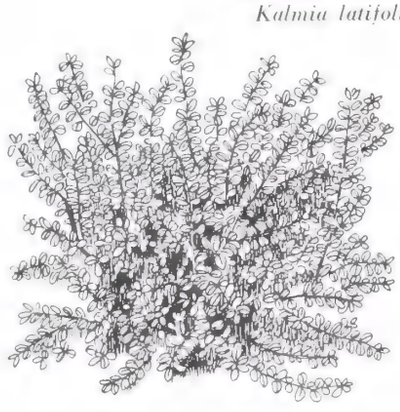
6. BARBERRY is a large genus of useful shrubs, and *B. verruculosa* is one of the neatest and most orderly of all. Dark green leaves are white on the underside.

7. OREGON GRAPE is distinguished for bright yellow flowers in spring, showy clusters of blue berries in fall, and shining bronze-green leaves the year around.

8. JAPANESE HOLLY, with its small, rounded, glossy green leaves and black berries, has an unusual texture. It makes an attractive contrast with other shrubs.

9. MOUNTAIN LAUREL has a long season of bloom in spring, during which it displays striking clusters of buds and flowers in tints of white to pink. The handsome form is open and almost treelike when mature.

10. RHODODENDRON, which comes in countless forms and shades of color, has noble foliage and proud clusters of elegant flowers. Catawba is one of the hardiest.



8. JAPANESE HOLLY
Ilex crenata convexa bullata



7. OREGON GRAPE
Mahonia aquifolium



6. BARBERRY
Berberis verruculosa



5. KURUME AZALEA

DRAWINGS BY ZOE MARTIN

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S WEDDING PORTFOLIO

Let's have the Reception at Home

Let's have the wedding at home—or at least the reception. Even if we have watercress sandwiches with our Champagne. Or we could each have a little picnic basket with fried chicken and Champagne. Or just cake and Champagne. It will mean so much more to everybody. Especially to us. One new home-forming launched from this one. Let's not worry about the rain. Let's rent a tent—pink, or striped, or lemon-pie yellow. Do you think we could possibly have music? A little orchestra? What a thrill to dance in the gathering in the twilight in our garden! Think of the memories we will make. Think of being able to go back to my own room for just a minute and put on my going-away suit *there*. Think of leaving from our doorway. I guess it's the difference between "the wedding" and "our wedding." Mother, you know you *can* have a caterer who just backs up air-conditioned snow-white enamel trucks, and all the magic of the Wizard of Oz put together can't equal what they can do in minutes. And they do clean up after we've all gone. Mother! Let's have the wedding at home.

THE CLEMENS-PROST WEDDING

One dream wedding and supper reception, seen on the next two pages, followed the marriage of Miss Stephanie Clemens to Dr. Jack Prost. The enchanted setting was the Santa Barbara home of her mother. HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's photographer, Mrs. George Tidmarsh. After a four o'clock church ceremony, the guests arrived—and everybody stayed on. (The bride and groom promised to stay till ten, when they flew away to Japan.) There was lots of magic: The groomsmen's white balloons tethered with golden rings and released to heaven with the wishes of the bride and groom. Votive candles flickering in the trees in the dusk. Marvelous music and splendid food—poached salmon, fresh asparagus, filet mignon. Champagne in magnums, and a towering wedding cake.

DANFORTH-TIDMARSH



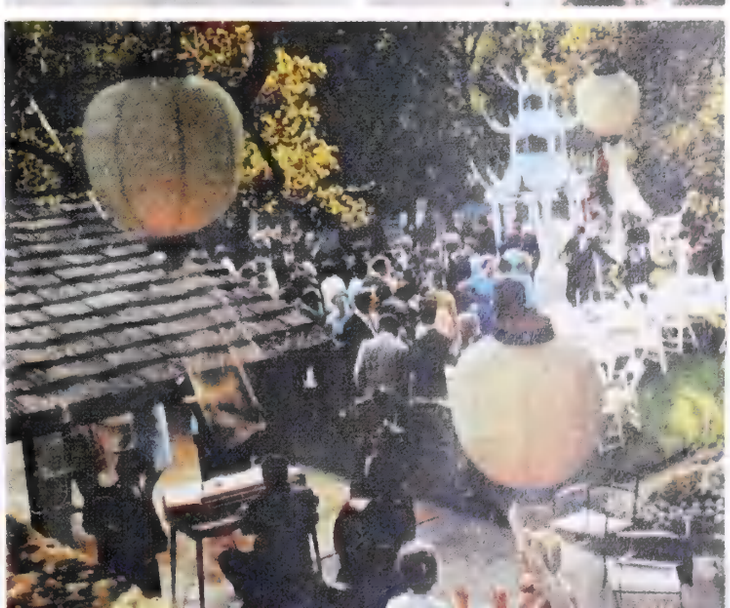














How "I Thee Wed"

THROUGH HISTORY WITH WEDDING MYTH AND CUSTOM

By MARY JEAN KEMPNER

In rare moments of agreement, anthropologists claim that humans have always lived in "a state of marriage." To enter this state, man originally had to catch a wife. Growing softer as he grew more civilized, he took to buying one. Then, intimidated by a backlash of refinement, he found himself having to win one. Social scientists refer to these phases as marriage by capture, by purchase, and by fascination. They rate the method inconsequential in its effect on the contract, which remains basically changeless. Philosophically sound although emotionally impractical, "marriage" according to Confucius, "is at the bottom of all government." Menander, a Greek dramatist of 300 B.C., ruefully added: "It is in truth an evil, but it is a necessary evil." Promised rewards to a married citizen in afterlife so impressed the early Persians that they hired persons to be espoused posthumously to relatives who died celibate. Today, Polish country folk repeat the adage: "Before going to war say a prayer, before going to sea say two, before marrying say three." Far from being cynicism, it is a matter of plain common sense.

Every practical and metaphysical prop might well be invoked on the wedding day. This is the ultimate moment to accentuate the positive while remaining aware of the negative. Wedding etiquette, far from being a mere matter of manners, reflects human hopes and fears spelled out in superstition gathered from a potpourri of cultures. Neither sophisticate wit nor beatnik apathy are likely to detract from these tenacious touchstones. The Romans, for instance, believed it was unlucky for the groom to see his affianced on their wedding day previous to the nuptials. A newlywed Roman husband carried his bride across the threshold to *(Please turn to page 213)*

New wedding traditions were made in a romantic setting

The wedding guests at dinner in a lovely Santa Barbara garden after the Clemens-Prost wedding wait for the cake to be cut under a magical pagoda encircled by other lighted pagodas, encircled by candle-lit trees, encircled by the towering Santa Ynez Mountains pink in sunset. Pagodas were designed by Tony Duquette: white balloons, giant lanterns, white chiffon butterflies, et al were by impresario Jack Mershon.

DANFORTH-TIDMARSH



Memorable Menus

FOR THE PARTY AFTER THE WEDDING

Whether or not the reception is at home, the choice of food will be up to the bride. The menu will depend, in part, on such factors as the time of day, the number of guests, and whether the plans call for a sit-down meal, a buffet, or simply stand-up "finger food." But in any case, you don't have to settle for a standard menu. Helen McCully, House Beautiful's Food Editor, suggests here four imaginative menus to give some inkling that the food can be as memorable as the day itself.

BEN ROSE



Ready for the reception, a pink sherbet of a setting. On the tables: Linen by Fallani and Cohn; "Grey Renaissance" china by Franciscan; "Etiquette" crystal by Imperial; "Country Manor," Towle's charming new sterling flatware design. The candelabra and Paul Revere bowls, also by Towle. Champagne cooler from Tiffany. Candles, Colonial Candle Co. Tent made by Jensen-Lewis of Firestone's "Web-Lon" fabric. Tassels by Conso. Three-tiered wedding cake from Élysée Pastries, Inc., N.Y.C. Tables and chairs are from Hertz Rent-All.

WEDDING BREAKFAST

Lobster Newburg in Patty Shells

Duckling in Aspic

Baked Toast Triangles

Rolled Asparagus Sandwiches
Watercress Sandwiches

Wedding Cake

CHAMPAGNE

WEDDING BUFFET

Shrimp à la Grecque

Chicken Salad

French Bread *Cheese Straws*

Caviar Stuffed Eggs

Wedding Cake

CHAMPAGNE

WEDDING RECEPTION

CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

Caviar *Toast* *Lemon Wedges*

Deep-fried Mushrooms, Tartar Sauce

Smithfield Ham *Tiny Hot Biscuits*

Chicken Sandwiches

Belgian Endive *Baby Tomatoes*

Wedding Cake

WEDDING SUPPER

Hot Consommé with Sherry

Cold Poached Salmon
with Fresh Dill Dressing

Danish Cucumbers

Finger Rolls

Wedding Cake

CHAMPAGNE

Of all the excitements and pleasures of the wedding, not the least is the gathering of the bride's trousseau, literally a "bundle" (from the French). A sampling of trousseau treasures on these four pages—for the bedroom and bath, the kitchen and dining room—inspirations for the bride and her mother, or for friends to give. And on pages 196-197, House Beautiful's own list of trousseau basics. When the honeymoon is over and the first year begins, what better way to start than with this collection of bright necessities and luxuries.

When the Bride Unpacks



Left: For her bedroom, *a pink velvet comforter, Saks Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C. Scalloped floral sheets in pink, blue; and solid-color linen sheets from D. Porthault, Inc., 55 East 57th St., N.Y.C. Delicate French-back pillowcases and sheets, hand-appliquéd and embroidered in "La Boheme" pattern, by Wamsutta, from Mosse, 52 East 57th St., N.Y.C. Sheets, purest white, with appliquéd border, Lord & Taylor, N.Y.C. Two cashmere-and-wool blankets, velvet-bound; sheets appliquéd in gentle tulip design; pink cashmere throw, all from Grande Maison de Blanc, 68 East 56th St., N.Y.C. White Dacron-and-cotton sheets, from John Matouk and Co. Wool thermal blanket, "London Town," Fieldcrest. The setting: Overcurtain fabric by Cohn-Hall-Marx; Swiss tambour curtains by Ottavia Originals, from Lord & Taylor. Rug, Ernest Treganowan, Inc. Flooring, E. L. Bruce.*

Opposite: For her bathroom, *the bride unpacks sheafs of exotic tropical flowers, piles of brilliant solid-color towels, and huge bath sheets striped with all these colors: sharp green, petal pink, and cyclamen pink. All the idea of Martex, called "Rainforest"—the toweling, their softest, velviest Terri-Down. Dressing table, David Barrett. Wicker armoire and chest, Walters Furniture. Ceramic stool, Luten-Clarey-Stern. Mosaic vinyl tile, Amtico. Swiss tambour curtains, Ottavia.*

WESLEY BALZ



Opposite: *No bride in history could ever have dreamed of such beautiful, colorful, efficient tools for the day-to-day business of food preparation as this marvelous array. Countertop: Udico's combination electric can opener-knife sharpener. White bowl with mushroom pattern, Merrill Ames, 41 East 8th St., N.Y.C. Six-piece cutlery set, "Flint," Ekco Housewares. Ebony casseroles, shown here with fresh herbs, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. Linen dish towel by Vera. GE's "Permatel" coffeemaker. Teak salad bowl, Bonniers. Battery-powered clock, Raymor. Toastmaster's four-slice "Hostess" toaster. On floor: Basket by Rheta L. Coles. In basket: Copper-clad stainless-steel Revere Ware skillet, Teflon-lined. In cabinet: Two saucepans, Revere. Bamboo tray with legs, Bonniers. Arabia "Strawberry" plates, bowls, covered jars, Peter Breck. On table: Chopping block with knife, mortar, and pestle, Raymor. Wood salt shaker and pepper mill: Copco beaming yellow saucepan, Bonniers. Vivid blue Dutch oven, Descoware. Colander and funnel, America House, 44 West 53rd St., N.Y.C. Basket, by Kessler Bros., holds English sweet jars, oil and vinegar jars, Design Research, 53 East 57th St., N.Y.C. Linen towel by Vera. Basket by Rheta L. Coles holds white plastic kitchen tool set, Foley. Stainless and rosewood salad servers, Bonniers. Three pure-white platters, "Centura," Corning Glass. The kitchen: "Regency" Yorktowne cabinets. Countertop, Formica. Stainless-steel sink, Elkay. Cliff House parson's table with white plastic top and yellow bench, Heywood-Wakefield. Floor, imported tiles, Three Centuries, N.Y.C. Vinyl wallcovering, Columbus Coated Fabrics.*

Right: *The forever-and-ever treasures of a household: Gorham's sterling-silver bowl, "Stratford." Wide-banded plates, "La Boheme" pattern, Castleton. Chive-green linen tablecloth and napkins, Leacock. Oneida's sterling-silver bowl with blue lining. Sterling-silver coffeepot by Lunt. Set of blue glass bowls, Pasco. Sterling-silver water pitcher, International Silver Co. Dinnerware, "Periwinkle" from "The Museum Collection," Iroquois China. Cut-lead crystal goblets, "Argus" from "The Museum Collection," Fostoria Glass. Crystal stemware, "Galaxy," Lenox. Sterling trays and flatware, Reed & Barton. Monogrammed linens, Glenn-Thomas. Organdy mats and napkins, Ottavia. Flowered dessert plate, "Lucerne," Block.*

WESLEY BALZ



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S

TROUSSEAU SELECTIONS

BASIC LINENS

FOR THE BEDROOM

3 top sheets per bed
3 bottom sheets per bed
3 pillowcases per pillow
1 electric blanket per bed *or*
2 winter-weight blankets per bed
1 summer-weight blanket per bed
1 bedspread per bed
1 blanket cover per bed
1 mattress pad per bed
1 comforter per bed

FOR THE BATH

3 bath towels per person
3 hand towels per person
3 washcloths per person
2 bath mats per bath
1 shower curtain per shower
1 rug per bath
6 guest or finger-tip towels for guests

FOR THE TABLE

1 formal cloth, preferably damask
12 18″-to-24″-square napkins to match formal cloth
2 informal cloths for everyday use, with 8 matching napkins
2 sets informal place mats
1 set formal place mats
assortment of napkins to contrast with cloths and mats
table pad

Extras:
1 buffet-size cloth
2-3 card-table size cloths with matching napkins
tray cloths
cocktail napkins
monogrammed dinner- and cocktail-size paper napkins

FOR THE KITCHEN

12 dish towels
4 dishcloths or 2 sponges
4 pot holders

Extras:
hand towels
glass towels, if no dishwasher

BASIC GLASSWARE

FORMAL GLASSWARE

8 to 12 of the following:
water goblets
wine goblets—all-purpose size
juice glasses
old-fashioned glasses
stem cocktail glasses
ice-tea or highball glasses
finger bowls with glass plates
(to double as dessert bowls and plates)

INFORMAL GLASSWARE

For everyday use and informal entertaining:
8 water goblets
8 juice glasses
8 stem wine glasses
8 old-fashioned glasses
8 ice-tea or highball glasses
2 measuring glasses

EXTRAS

champagne/sherbet glasses
liqueur glasses
cocktail shaker
relish dishes

BASIC CHINA

FINE CHINA PATTERN

8 to 12 of the following:

- dinner plates
- dessert plates
- butter plates
- cups and saucers
- soup cups

Extras:

- salad plates
- luncheon plates
- cream soup plates
- extra cups
- demitasse cups and saucers
- place plates

Serving pieces:

- large platter
- small platter
- 2-3 vegetable dishes
- gravy or sauce boat
- cake plate

INFORMAL CHINA PATTERN

8 of the following:

- dinner plates
- luncheon plates
- butter plates
- salad plates
- cups and saucers
- bowls for soup or cereal

Extras:

- egg cups
- extra cups
- individual covered casseroles
- oversize cups or mugs

Serving pieces:

- large platter
- small platter
- 2-3 vegetable dishes
- gravy or sauce boat
- small creamer
- sugar bowl
- large creamer for cereal

BASIC FLATWARE PIECES

STERLING SILVER PATTERN

8 to 12 of the following:

- place knives
- place forks
- soup or dessert spoons
- teaspoons (4-8 extra ones)
- salad or dessert forks
- butter spreaders

Serving pieces:

- 3 serving spoons
- 1 serving fork

Extras:

- carving set
- large ladle
- small ladle
- demitasse spoons
- cocktail or oyster forks
- sugar tong or spoon
- butter knife
- fruit knives
- fruit forks
- steak knives
- luncheon forks
- luncheon knives
- cake or pie server

STAINLESS-STEEL OR SILVER PLATE

8 of the following:

- place knives
- place forks
- soup spoons
- teaspoons (4-8 extra ones)
- salad forks
- butter spreaders

Serving pieces:

- 3 serving spoons
- 1 serving fork
- carving set

Extras:

- ice-tea spoons
- demitasse spoons
- gravy ladle
- sauce ladle

BASIC SERVING PIECES

The following are serving items that can be bought in the material desired—sterling silver, stainless, copper, pewter, wood, glass, china—to match or contrast with your basic choice

BASICS

- tea and/or coffee service
- well-and-tree platter
- water pitcher
- salt and pepper shakers
- salad bowl and servers
- 2 serving trays
- ashtrays
- candelabra or candlesticks

EXTRAS

- ice bucket
- creamer
- sugar bowl
- extra trays
- bread basket or tray
- vegetable dishes
- cheese board and knife

BASIC KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

FOR OVEN USE

- 1 roasting pan
- 1- and 2-quart casseroles
- 2 cake pans
- 1 pie pan
- 1 cookie sheet
- 1 muffin pan

FOR TOP-OF-RANGE USE

- 3 saucepans in assorted sizes
- 1 small fry pan
- 1 large fry pan
- small teakettle

SMALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

- coffeemaker
- toaster
- portable or stationary mixer
- can opener-knife sharpener
- blender
- clock

TOOLS

- set of metal measuring cups
- 1- and 2-cup glass measuring cups
- set of measuring spoons
- 1 or more wood mixing spoons
- 1 or more metal mixing spoons
- 1 slotted spoon
- 1 or more large forks
- set of assorted kitchen knives
- set of mixing bowls
- whisk beater
- egg beater
- grater
- colander
- set of canisters
- several pitchers in assorted sizes
- flour sifter
- salt and pepper shakers
- juice extractor
- narrow and wide metal spatulas
- rubber spatula
- rolling pin
- several molds
- cooking tongs
- kitchen shears
- several trivets
- mortar and pestle
- funnel
- hardwood chopping block
- strainer
- vegetable peeler

EXTRAS

- thermostatically controlled hot tray
- electric rotisserie-broiler
- thermostatically controlled buffet fry pan
- electric waffle and sandwich grill
- thermostatically controlled griddle
- electric carving knife
- pressure cooker



Festive Sparklers

THE BUBBLING WINES OF THE WORLD

By NAN ICKERINGILL

A writer for the women's pages of The New York Times, *Miss Ickeringill has specialized in stories on food and drink*

Gazing into a crystal ball may provide some clue to the future, but gazing into a crystal goblet while bubbles rise to the surface of its pale amber contents gives a far rosier picture—at least of the immediate future.

Sparkling wines add sparkle to any occasion and make a festive event even more festive. Whether pale amber, pink, or red, they seem to tickle senses beyond the palate, so that flavor becomes a secondary matter. In some cases, this is just as well.

Since sparkling wine is produced just about everywhere that still wine is made, there is today a wide choice of bubblers. Champagne is, of course, the most notable. It is the standard against which all others are judged.

A wine enjoying quite a vogue in this country is Portugal's Crackling Rosé, imported under several labels and generally recognizable by its terra-cotta bottle. This wine is supposed to be "fun" and "all-purpose" (a pair of epithets that make it appeal to a beginner), and to a certain extent it is. It is a semisweet wine that can be consumed with a good deal of pleasure and little thought.

Italy's Asti Spumante is golden and considerably sweeter. It is suited mainly to the dessert course, or to sipping during the day, perhaps with cookies. Lacryma Christi, also Italian, is slightly drier and lighter.

Germany's Sekt (sparkling Rhine or Moselle) is a very big seller in many parts of the world. But sparkling wines are subject to such a high rate of tax in this country (for some strange reason it is 20 times the tax on still wine) that here Sekt loses its chief claim to fame—its low price.

Sparkling Vouvray, a white wine from the Loire Valley of France, varies from quite sweet to *quite* sweet. Like Sparkling Burgundy, which may be red, white, or rosé but is always on the sweet side, it is inclined to be undistinguished.

The United States is one of the few countries that does not observe other peoples' rights of nomenclature. Consequently, we call a large proportion of our sparkling white wine "Champagne."

In California, the finest Champagne is made from the same grapes that are used in the Champagne region of northeast France—the Pinot Noir and the Pinot Chardonnay. There is even a *Blanc de Blancs* (all Pinot Chardonnay). But of course the differences of climate, soil, and terrain make the results *(Please turn to page 215)*

The wonders of bubbles caught in shimmering crystal. From the left: Baccarat's classic goblet, "St. Remy." Pasco's light and lovely "Bruxelles." Thin-stemmed "Ethereal" by Tiffin Art Glass. Fostoria's timely "Bridal Shower." A traditional hollow-stemmed saucer, "Etiquette" by Imperial. "Gracil" by Kosta, a globe of beauty from Georg Jensen. Tulip champagne, "American Taster" by Riekes-Crisa. Tall hollow-stem goblet, by Orrefors, is from Fisher, Bruce.

BEN ROSE

A Pride of Pâtés



A collection of ten splendid recipes—any one of which may become your pâté maison

By HELEN McCULLY and PAUL STEINDLER

Any French gastronomist would undoubtedly be outraged if you suggested that his beloved pâté was nothing more than a glorified meat pie (pâté means pie). But pâté, when enclosed and baked in a pastry, becomes *pâté en croûte*, the French chef's culinary triumph. Terrines (terrine means pie dish) are simply meat pies without a crust, and except for certain details in preparation, all pâtés can be made into terrines. Common usage has made the terms synonymous, and they are used interchangeably. Pâtés or terrines are always served cold, while *pâtés en croûtes* can be served hot or cold. But by any name, and at almost any time, they are marvelous.

Chef Paul Steindler, propriétaire *of New York's well-known La Popotte Restaurant, has a formidable background including Sacher's (Vienna), Prunier's (London).*

PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ. PLATE, BLOOMINGDALE'S, N.Y.C.

What makes a pâté?

Classically, a good pâté or terrine is a combination of ground pork, pork fat, usually veal and liver, Cognac or wine, spices, cubed meats such as ham or game, and, often, truffles. If this summary of the contents sounds formidable, pâtés are not, on the whole, difficult to make. And since they keep well when sealed properly, they constitute a sturdy backlog in the refrigerator against the unexpected.

Pâtés make a sophisticated first course, but they are also ideal impromptu meals, since they call only for a salad and some crusty French bread. Wine is a natural accompaniment, and we suggest chilled dry white, or rosé, or a light red wine.

Of our ten recipes, two—the Terrine of Chicken Livers and the Quick Terrine of Tuna—are not baked and technically do not rate as pâtés or terrines, although we have classified them as such. They are, more correctly, mousses or, let us say, soft pâtés.

The use of fat and seasoning

Fresh pork fat is an essential ingredient to a real pâté because it prevents the meats used from becoming dry and gives the mixture a lighter texture. Fat back—*lard gras*—from the back of the pig is preferred, because it is firm and does not disintegrate as easily as fat from other parts of the animal. But it is not always readily available. The alternative is fat salt pork, which must be blanched in simmering water for ten minutes or so to remove the salt. To line the terrine, use thick strips of fat bacon, which also needs ten minutes of simmering to eliminate the smoky flavor.

Careful seasoning is of the essence if the finished pâté is to be memorable. Cognac adds enormous character, but it should be remembered that if it is allowed to dominate, the flavor can be bitter rather than subtle. Tasting, as you add, is the only sure way to spice a pâté properly but here, like the wine taster, you savor without swallowing until it is seasoned with authority.

How to serve

To serve hot, the molded *pâté en croûte* is released onto a hot serving platter and garnished with watercress; to serve cold, onto a cold patter, surrounded with chopped aspic. Like all sliceable pâtés, it is sliced rather thick. If the pieces seem too large, they are cut in two.

Terrines or pâtés are served cold from the terrine, cut into slices with a wet knife; or they are turned out whole and sliced as needed. The dedicated aficionado usually prefers his pâté *au naturel*—with the fat still on it. A coating of clear aspic (see page 212) is a matter of taste.

The French terrine, either oval or rectangular, is traditionally the "correct" dish for baking pâtés. Right as these shapes seem, pâtés can be cooked in almost any kind of baking dish but preferably porcelain, glazed earthenware, enameled iron, or Pyrex.

Freezing and storing

Authorities differ on the question of freezing. Here on HOUSE BEAUTIFUL we do not recommend it because it has been our experience that the texture changes. However, you can safely store pâtés if surrounding fat in which pâtés were baked is left on and the top covered with more melted fat. Pâtés will keep, refrigerated, for several weeks, protected this way.

If this is your initiation, you have great pâté cooking ahead

Veal and Ham Pâté

1 pound fat pork (shoulder or neck) in one piece
½ pound lean veal
½ pound smoked ham in one piece
1 tablespoon butter or bacon fat
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 teaspoon marjoram
Pinch thyme, allspice, coriander
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup consommé
4 hard-cooked eggs
⅓ pound (about) fat pork, thinly sliced

Cut the pieces of fat pork in half; put one half through the food grinder, using the finest blade; chop the other half coarsely. Dice the veal and ham into ¼-inch cubes.

Melt the butter or bacon fat in a skillet, add the onion and garlic, and sauté until golden brown. Then mince very fine. Combine with all the pork, veal, and ham, the salt, pepper, marjoram, thyme, allspice, and coriander. Mix very thoroughly.

Sprinkle the gelatin over the consommé, then dissolve over moderate heat, stirring constantly. About 5 minutes. Stir into the meat mixture.

Slice the tips off the ends of the peeled eggs. Line the mold (a bread pan is a good shape and size) with the pork slices, overlapping. Fill to one third with the meat mixture, then make a little trench down the center. Arrange the eggs, end to end and touching, along the trench. Spoon remaining meat mixture over the eggs carefully so eggs will remain roughly in the center of the mold.

Wet your hands with cold water and press the pâté down firmly. Cover top with a piece of foil.

Place in a preheated 350° F. oven and bake for 2½ hours. When pâté comes out of the oven, weight it (see page 212), then refrigerate.

For more recipes, please turn to page 208.



Crown-size wedding invitations by Crane; antique silver box; and silver letter holder; all from Lord and Taylor. HOWARD GRAFF

The Pleasure of Your Company

Tradition and the new leeway for wedding invitations, announcements, and the bride's letter papers

By LOIS BOHLIG

There are hundreds of decisions to be made: Single ring, double ring? Noon, afternoon, evening wedding? How many maids? The dress, the ring, the trip? But there is one area where tradition rules out the options, or nearly all of them. That is in the selection of the wedding invitations. And quite a comfort it is—the bride will be right, whatever she chooses!

In this country, matte-finish paper is the one-and-only kind to use, and these days the tone is a creamy one that Crane calls "ecruwhite." True white continues to be correct, too, but it is not so readily available in stock of fine quality.

Invitations may be of the small size that fits flat into the envelope, or a larger size to be folded once before insertion. To avoid either a crowded effect or a strung-out one, the lettering style and size should be chosen with regard to the size of the sheet and the number of lines needed. *(Please turn to page 216)*



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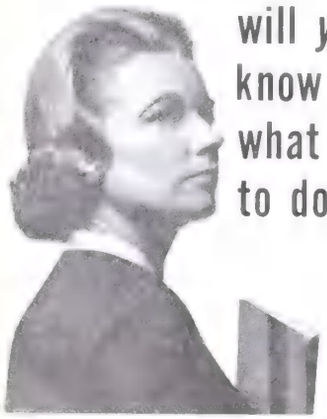


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MONTGOMERY WARD

PAINT DEPTS.

continued from page 185

Notes on the planting and care of these outstanding performers

The following list is keyed to the illustrations of the shrubs on pages 184-185.

1. Drooping leucothoe (*Leucothoe catesbaei*). This fine shrub does best in the shade, but the sun brings out the full richness of the bronzy-purple foliage in winter. For optimum growth of flowers, foliage, and berries, plant it in slightly acid soil.

It will grow to about three feet in height and width. With its spreading habit and arching stems, it is excellent for mass effects. Set the plants two to four feet apart. It responds well to pruning, and can be kept smaller.

2. Firethorn (*Pyracantha coccinea*). Firethorn will grow in slightly acid or slightly alkaline soil. It blooms and berries best in full sun, but will also take some shade. It looks best as a tall climber, but can be cut back and grown as a conventional shrub. When planted on a slope, it will spread out and help hold the soil.

The showy berries vary in size and color depending upon the species and variety. They range from the orange-red of *P.c. lalandi*, to the bright hue of Government Red.

3. English boxwood (*Buxus sempervirens*). Here's one of the few handsome evergreens that take well to the rigors of life in a city garden. It will grow well from Florida to New England, but does tend to burn in a cold winter.

English boxwood grows best in rich, well-drained neutral or slightly alkaline soil, and responds well to a mulch over the root area (but don't cover the lower limbs). It responds beautifully to shearing. The best time for this is in the spring, when the new growth develops.

4. Japanese pieris (*Pieris japonica*). This may still be listed as Japanese andromeda in some catalogs, but by either name it's a stunning and adaptable plant. Although it will take full sun, it does best in light shade and slightly acid, well-drained soil.

It is beautiful in every season and is well worth planting in a conspicuous place. The graceful form of the mature plant is best developed with plenty of space around it, but it can also be effective planted in groups. It is so distinctive that it should not be interplanted with other shrubs.

5. Kurume azalea. The azaleas are a species of rhododendron, and require essentially the same care. They need a rather acid soil (pH 4.5 to 5.5) of fibrous mixture that will retain water but not become waterlogged. Compost or peat moss should be added to soils that have too much clay.

For vigorous growth and more flowers, feed the plants in early spring and early summer with an acid-type fertilizer. Use a mulch to preserve moisture.

6. Barberry (*Berberis verruculosa*). This neat and handsome small evergreen thrives in the full sun, and in soil that is slightly acid or slightly on the alkaline side. The dark green leaves are white on the underside, and in winter there are occasional accents of bright red leaves. The flowers are yellow, and the berries blue-black.

When allowed to grow freely, it develops a rounded symmetrical shape about three feet in height and width. If you want a more formal appearance, it takes very well to trimming.

7. Oregon grape (*Mahonia aquifolium*). This beautiful upright shrub adapts itself to acid or alkaline soil and grows quite well in either sun or shade. It is especially effective in a mass planting where the flowers, foliage, and berries make an impressive showing. It grows to six or eight feet in height, but can easily be kept lower if required. In any event, the long shoots that occasionally appear should be cut back to the ground to encourage new growth.

8. Japanese holly (*Ilex crenata convexa bullata*). The genus is *Ilex*, the species *crenata*, the variety is *convexa*, and *bullata* is a selected form of the variety. This is a particularly handsome foliage plant that grows to about four feet. The rounded leaves give it an

(Please turn to page 206)



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THE BEST OF THE EVERGREEN SHRUBS

continued from page 204

interesting and unusual overall texture, and even when untrimmed it has a neat, well-groomed appearance.

Slow-growing and very hardy, it will survive where temperatures drop to 20 or 30 degrees below zero. It does best in rich loam that is slightly acid to neutral, and will take full sun or light shade.

9. Mountain laurel (*Kalmia latifolia*). Although it's quite adaptable, the very best conditions for the mountain laurel are not always to be found in the average garden. It prefers an open, rather sandy soil, which is somewhat on the acid side. Peat moss, composted oak leaves, or other rich compost can be added to the soil to make it more acid, if necessary. And, of course, the special fertilizers for acid-loving plants will help turn the balance in its favor.

This is another evergreen that grows well in either sun or shade—and almost any climate.

10. Rhododendron (*R. catawbiense*). With some 800 species and 1,000 hybrids, this great genus is one of the most popular of all shrubs. Rhododendrons are at their best in light shade in soil that is moist but not soggy, and on the acid side. It is always best to give them some protection from the wind and hot sun.

R. catawbiense, a native of Virginia and Georgia, was the species chosen for this list because it is a handsome representative and will grow in a wider range of conditions than most. A well-grown specimen will survive temperatures of 20 degrees below zero. ■

TODAY'S FANTASY TENTS

continued from page 167

The tents shown are typical of new and unusual designs you can have made up from canvas. Stretched tautly over galvanized steel frames that are put together with malleable aluminum fittings, canvas tents can be taken down for relocating or for storing at the end of the season.

To have these or other designs of your choice made up, consult your local awning man. (See listings under "Awnings and Canopies" in your Yellow Pages.)

Available through him is a choice of fabrics that cuts a wide swath through the color spectrum, offers a variety of patterns, pretreatments, finishes, weights.

Although weight of standard 31-inch-wide canvas varies from seven to 15 ounces per yard, the ten-ounce weight is usually recommended for making tents. Cost of canvas is affected by weight and by various sunfast, mildew-resistant, and water-repellent treatments and finishes that fabrics receive during manufacture. In finishes, the two recommended for use for tents are the "painted" and the "woven."

The woven is made of yarn that is dyed before weaving. This permits color to penetrate all the way through the fabric to put identical color and pattern on each side of it.

A painted canvas, for which color is "flowed on" when fabric is manufactured, is coated with either an acrylic or a vinyl coating. A vinyl-coated canvas is distinguished by color brilliance, hard-wearing qualities, and, in general, a high degree of water-repellency. A tendency to spring leaks at seam holes is controlled by waxing after a tent is made.

An acrylic coating that can be applied to one or both sides of the fabric, giving the same patterns and colors underneath as you see on top, also has a good hand, hangs well, and is slow to pick up dirt. Canvas thus finished swells when wet and tends to close up needle holes made from sewing.

To make either the acrylic-coated or the vinyl-coated finish more effective, a clear top coat is applied to canvas at no extra cost by many manufacturers, as for example, the Scuff Coat with which John Boyle & Company treated the acrylic-coated canvas for tents we show. Besides being more impervious to leakage, fabric treated to this top coat is scuff- and craze-proof.

For details and diagrams covering the construction and installation of any tent design we show, send to the Canvas Awning Institute, P.O. Box 12287, Memphis, Tennessee 38112. They will supply you with full specifications. ■

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Cleveland, Ohio, Higbee Co.
Columbus, Georgia, Kirven's
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A PRIDE OF PÂTÉS

continued from page 201

Veal and Ham Pâté En Croûte

To bake this pâté in a crust, follow the recipe for Veal and Ham Pâté, page 201, *eliminating the consommé and gelatin, and substituting 1 whole egg beaten lightly with a little Cognac.*

To make the crust: Work together 2½ cups all-purpose flour, 1 cup (2 sticks) softened butter, 1 whole egg, pinch *each* baking powder, salt, mace, and 2 tablespoons lukewarm water.

When thoroughly combined, allow dough to rest in the refrigerator about an hour. If it is too firm to roll easily, let it stand at room temperature for about half an hour.

Roll ⅔ of the pastry on a lightly floured board into an oval ⅛ inch thick. Lay it on a baking sheet. Shape the pâté mixture into a loaf on the pastry. Bring the pastry up around the loaf and pat it into place. Roll remaining pastry to same thickness and cut it into an oval to fit over the top of the pâté. Paint the edges of the bottom oval with a pastry brush dipped in beaten egg; place the other oval on top, and flute the edges together to seal them. Cut narrow strips from remaining pastry. Paint the top of the croûte with beaten egg and press the strips on top to form a grille, painting with beaten egg.

Place in preheated 325° F. oven and bake for 1½ hours.

Cool for several hours, then refrigerate to chill. If hot pastry is refrigerated immediately after it comes from the oven, it will lose its crispness. Serve garnished with chopped aspic or a bouquet of watercress.

Note: This is the simplest way to make a *pâté en croûte.* Chefs prepare it in a spring mold (see our picture on page 200), lining the mold with the pastry, filling it with the mixture, then covering with more pastry. A beautiful but complicated presentation, which in our opinion belongs in the professional kitchen.

Terrine de Volaille

3½-pound chicken
1 carrot
1 medium onion
2 or 3 stalks celery
½ envelope unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon butter
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
1 very small clove garlic, crushed
½ pound pork butt
¼ pound veal
¼ pound chicken livers
½ teaspoon Spice Islands Spice Parisienne
1 teaspoon salt
Big pinch freshly ground white pepper
2 tablespoons blanched pistachio nuts, coarsely chopped
⅓ pound (about) bacon strips
2 bay leaves

Bone the raw chicken, cut off all the meat in large pieces, then dice into small cubes. Set aside.

Place all the bones, any scraps from the chicken, and any skin into a kettle with carrot, *whole onion*, and celery. Add 4 cups of water, bring to a rolling boil. Reduce heat and cook 45 minutes or until broth is reduced to ½ cup. Strain. Stir in gelatin until dissolved.

Meanwhile, melt butter in a fry pan, sauté chopped onion and garlic. Take care not to brown. Put the onions, pork, veal, and chicken livers through the meat grinder, using the finest blade. Mix in the seasonings thoroughly, the cubes of chicken, broth, and nuts.

Line a 4-cup terrine with strips of bacon overlapping. Spoon the mixture into the terrine, place the bay leaves on top. Place terrine in a pan, add hot water to reach to ⅔ of the depth of the terrine, and bake in a preheated 350°F. oven for 2 hours. If top browns too much, cover with foil. Weight (see page 212).

To serve, discard bay leaf and turn out on a cold platter. Serve with croissant (HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, March, 1966) and Cornischon (small French pickles).

Note: This same pâté can be made with turkey, duck, rabbit, or hare in the same net weight amount.

Potted Duck Liver

12 duck livers
Cloves
Slivered almonds
Duck fat from 6 ducks
Salt

Insert 2 cloves and 2 slivered almonds in each liver.

Dice the fat very, very fine. Sprinkle a layer on the bottom of a 2-cup terrine. Cover with a layer of the duck livers, salt lightly, add a layer of the fat, and

on until all fat and livers are ed, ending with fat. *Do not add pper.* Place in a preheated 0° F. oven until fat has melted. pproximately 35 to 45 minutes. efrigerate overnight.

This incredibly delicious pâté almost as good as *foie gras* aight from Strasbourg. It may ke a bit of doing to accumulate e livers and sufficient fat (both n be frozen, so you can save em up), but you'll find it's rth the effort. If your market esn't have them, a friendly resurant would probably accomdate you.

Serve chilled with chilled ampagne and thin toasted ench bread.

Alvin Kerr's Pâté of Braised Beef

con fat
pound chunk rump of beef
cup dry Madeira
cup finely chopped celery
cup finely chopped carrot
cup finely chopped onion
cup finely chopped fresh tomato
tablespoon finely chopped parsley
bay leaf
teaspoon thyme
teaspoon caraway seeds
lt
eshly ground black pepper
cup Cognac
nned beef broth

eat 2 tablespoons bacon fat in heavy, ovenproof casserole. hen hot, add the beef and rown well on all sides over high eat. Take off the heat, remove ie meat, and drain off the fat.

Add the Madeira, and stir into all the coagulated juices that ave collected on the bottom of ie pan. Return the meat to the an. Add all remaining ingredints with enough beef broth to over. Cover the casserole sarely, place in a preheated 25° F. oven and cook for 3 ours, or until meat is very nder, and be sure to turn every 5 minutes.

When cooked, lift meat out of asserole and set aside to cool. kim the fat off the broth, reove the bay leaf, then strain ie broth through a fine sieve, rcing the vegetables through s well. Put the meat through a od grinder, using the finest lade, then work into a paste in mortar, or blend in an electric lender, using 2 tablespoons (but o more) of the broth to facilitate he blending.

Mix into this meat paste, the ollowing:

2 teaspoons anchovy paste
½ teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon Cognac
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, melted
Pinch each: nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, cayenne pepper

At this point, taste for seasoning. Spoon mixture into a medium-size mold, smooth the surface, and pour a thin layer of melted butter over the top. Refrigerate until well chilled.

Serve on a chilled plate, garnished with a bouquet of watercress. Serve with cocktail rye or pumpernickel bread.

Note: The delicious broth should be refrigerated and used for soup or for cooking. It can, if you wish, be frozen.

Quick Terrine of Tuna

1 can tuna in oil
2 to 3 tablespoons Cognac
2 hard-cooked eggs
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
Good dash freshly ground white pepper
2 tablespoons blanched pistachio nuts, coarsely chopped
Consommé

Break the tuna up into small pieces. In an electric blender, purée, a small amount at a time, with the tuna oil and Cognac. Then purée the eggs.

Cream the cheese until it is soft and pliable. Mix with the tuna, eggs, and pepper. Spoon back into the blender and blend again at high speed until you have a very smooth, suave mixture. Taste for seasoning. You'll note that no salt is called for because of the salt content of the tuna. Stir in the pistachio nuts.

Spoon into a 1½- to 2-cup mold. Smooth the surface with a spatula. Cover with consommé that is just beginning to jell, and refrigerate until firm. Serve straight from the terrine with plain, unflavored crackers, heated, or baked buttered bread.

Jean-Claude Szurdak's Terrine de Caneton

1 4-pound duck
1½ pounds fat pork, unsalted
1 pound lean fresh pork
Duck liver
5 teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
¼ teaspoon Spice Island Spice Parisienne
2¼ cups dry white wine
½ cup brandy or Cognac
⅓ cup vegetable oil

(Please turn the page)

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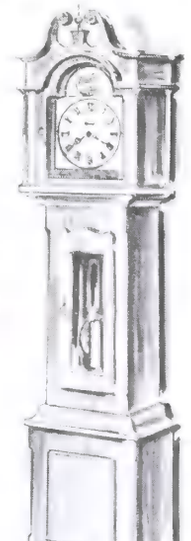
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A PRIDE OF PÂTÉS

continued from preceding page

8 shallots, peeled and crushed
2 medium onions, sliced
10 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
¼ teaspoon thyme
½ bay leaf, crushed
Few sprigs parsley, chopped
2 slices firm-textured white bread
1 whole egg

To prepare the duck: With a small sharp knife, cut the skin down the entire length of the back; cut off the wings with a heavy knife. Then remove all the skin from the body carefully, cutting it away from the flesh but keeping it intact. Cut the breasts off in one piece, following the line of the bone; cut meat off leg bones. Cut fat pork into 6 or 8 slices.

Place the duck meat, skin (this will be used to line the terrines), fat pork, fresh pork, and duck liver in a deep casserole. Sprinkle with *2 teaspoons salt*, *¼ teaspoon pepper*, Spice Parisienne, and mix well with your hands. Add *¼ cup of the wine and half the brandy or Cognac*, mixing it in well. Cover and allow to marinate in refrigerator for at least 24 hours.

Using a large, heavy cleaver, chop the duck rack, wings, and all other bones very fine. Discard gizzard. Heat the oil in a heavy pan. When it is smoking, add the bones and cook a minute or two, stirring constantly. Then add *half the shallots*, the onions, *almost half of the garlic cloves*, the thyme, bay leaf, and parsley. *Do not add salt or pepper.* Cook about 5 minutes over high heat. Add remainder of the wine, cover, and cook another 12 minutes. Take off the heat and strain this essence into a cup. Cool, then refrigerate, covered tightly.

Using the coarse blade of a food grinder, put the *duck meat only* through once. Set aside. Then, using the finest blade, run the fresh pork through the grinder. Now, put the pork through a second time, alternating with the fat pork.

Take the essence from the refrigerator and heat about 2 tablespoons of the fat on top in a heavy skillet. Add remaining shallots and garlic. Stir into fat for a minute. Add all the essence and heat just long enough for remaining fat to melt. Take off the heat and put through the grinder, followed by bread. Place mixture in a large bowl, add remaini brandy or Cognac, salt, pepp and 1 whole fresh egg. M thoroughly with your hands un all ingredients are perfectly co bined.

Cut the duck skin in half a line the bottoms and sides, much as you can, of two 1-qua ovenproof terrines, or oblo Pyrex baking dishes. Spoon t meat mixture into the terrin Cover, place in a large pan wi hot water, which should reach about half the depth of the t rines. Put into a preheat 450° F. oven and bake for 1 ho and 15 minutes. Cool to roo temperature, then refrigera Serve chilled.

To unmold: Run a thin kni around the sides of the terrin then hold bottom of mold brie in hot water to release the m ture. Invert it on a plate.

Serve in thick slices with cru bread and sweet butter.

Liver Pâté

½ pound calves liver
⅛ pound veal
¼ pound fat pork in one piece
1 very small onion, coarsely chopped
4 anchovy fillets
2 eggs
⅔ cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons cornstarch
Good dash freshly ground white pepper
2 small (or 1 large) canned truff cut in thin slices
⅓ pound (about) fat pork, cut thin slices, or bacon slices

Cut the liver, veal, and fat po into pieces and, using the fin blade, put through the m grinder with onion and anchov —*3, or better, 4 times.*

Beat eggs, cream, cornstar and pepper together. Combi with the liver mixture, mixing in very well. Spoon into the el tric blender and blend at hi speed until smooth. Stir in truff

Meanwhile, line a medium-s mold with the thin slices of po overlapping. Fill with the li mixture, cover tightly with f Place mold in a pan of hot wa (water should reach to ⅔ depth of the mold) and bake i preheated 325° F. oven for 1 hours. Cool in the refrigera overnight.

To serve, unmold on a c platter, remove and discard t

pork slices, and surround with chopped aspic or a garnish of sliced cucumbers and tomatoes. *Note*: You need pork in two forms: ¼ pound in one piece; ⅓ pound in thin slices.

Paul's Fine Terrine of Chicken Livers

½ pound pork belly
¼ pound (½ stick) butter, softened
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
1 bay leaf, crushed
Pinch thyme
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
½ pound chicken livers
1 jigger (1½ ounces) Cognac
1 small canned truffle, finely chopped (optional)

Cut the pork into small pieces, and boil in salted water to cover for half an hour. Then drain.

Meanwhile, melt about *2 tablespoons of the butter* in a skillet and sauté the onion until lightly touched with gold but not browned. Add the bay leaf, thyme, salt, pepper, and chicken livers. Sauté lightly, taking care not to overcook. Livers should still be pink inside. While pork pieces are still hot, combine with the chicken liver mixture, softened butter, and Cognac. Spoon, a small amount at a time, into the electric blender and blend at medium speed until you have a smooth purée. Stir in the chopped truffle and spoon into a 3-cup terrine. Refrigerate.

To serve: Using a spoon dipped in hot water, scoop the pâté into a chilled serving dish, garnish with chopped hard-cooked eggs or chopped aspic. Serve with toast triangles.

Note: Because this pâté is not cooked, it may curdle when first chilled. If this happens, bring it together again by whipping vigorously with a wire whip.

Pork and Veal Pâté with Ham

As the authors of *Mastering the Art of French Cooking** write about their recipe, from which this was adapted, "A pork and veal pâté with decorative strips of veal and ham buried in its slices is the most classic of all pâté mixtures."

First Step: The Stuffing

2 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, very finely minced
¼ cup port, Madeira, or Cognac
1½ pounds fairly fat pork (neck or butt)
¾ pound lean veal
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1½ teaspoons salt
Big pinch freshly ground pepper
Big pinch allspice
½ teaspoon thyme
1 clove garlic, mashed

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter over moderate heat in a heavy skillet, add the onion, and ½ cup water. Cook until all the water has disappeared. If onions are not soft and translucent, add more water and continue to cook until it has evaporated. Turn onions into a mixing bowl. Stir the wine into the skillet and pour over onions.

Put the fat pork and veal through the meat grinder 2 or 3 times, using the finest blade. Combine with the onions and all remaining ingredients and beat vigorously with a wooden spatula until you have a light, well-blended stuffing mixture.

Second Step: The Pâté

½ pound lean veal, cut in julienne strips
2 small (or 1 large) canned truffles, sliced very thin
3 tablespoons Cognac
Big pinch salt
Big pinch freshly ground white pepper
Good pinch thyme
¼ teaspoon Spice Island Spice Parisienne
1 tablespoon finely minced shallots or green onions
⅓ pound (about) fresh pork, thinly sliced, or thick strips of bacon
½ pound lean boiled ham, cut in julienne strips
1 bay leaf

Combine the veal, truffles, juice from the can of truffles, Cognac, salt, pepper, thyme, Spice Parisienne, and shallots, and marinate as long as possible—1 hour at the very least.

Line an 8-cup ovenproof baking dish (traditionally, it should be an oval, earthenware terrine) with pork slices or bacon.

Drain marinade from veal and beat into the stuffing. Divide the stuffing into 3 equal parts. Spoon ⅓ of stuffing into bottom of the terrine. Cover with *half the strips of marinated veal* and *half the strips of ham*. Arrange the sliced truffles in a row down the center. Cover with another third of the stuffing, topping with a second layer of veal and ham strips. Finish pâté off with the remaining meat stuffing. Lay the meat on

(Please turn the page)

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New York, N.Y.—**Lord & Taylor**
(Downtown and branches)
Newark, N.J.—**L. Bamberger & Co.**
(Downtown, Paramus, Menlo, Monmouth)
Newark, N.J.—**Chase Department Store**
(Downtown, East Orange, Summit)
Oklahoma City, Okla.—**Harbour-Longmire**
(420 West Main, 5321 North Francis)
Omaha, Nebr.—**Brandeis**
(Downtown; Grand Island; Golds, Lincoln; Crossroads, Omaha)
Orlando, Fla.—**Ivey's of Orlando**
(Downtown and Orlando-Winter Park)
Philadelphia, Pa.—**Strawbridge & Clothier**
(Downtown, Ardmore, Jenkintown, Springfield, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.; Wilmington, Del.; Cherry Hill, N.J.)
Pittsburgh, Pa.—**Gimbels**
(Downtown, North Hills, Eastland, South Hills)
Pittsburgh, Pa.—**Joseph Horne Co.**
(Downtown and all suburban stores)
Portland, Ore.—**Rhodes**
Racine, Wisc.—**Porters**
Reading, Pa.—**Pomeroy's Inc.**
(Downtown & Easton)
Richmond, Va.—**Thalhimer Bros., Inc.**
Sacramento, Calif.—**Breuner's**
(also San Francisco, Berkeley, Campbell, Richmond, Stockton and Vallejo)
Sacramento, Calif.—**Weinstock Hale**
(Downtown, Arden Fair, Country Club, Stockton-Weberstown, San Jose)
Salt Lake City, Utah—**Z.C.M.I.**
(Downtown & Z.C.M.I.-Cottonwood)
San Francisco, Calif.—**City of Paris**
(Downtown, Marin, Stonestown)
San Francisco, Calif.—**Dohrmann's**
Scranton, Pa.—**The Globe Store**
Scranton, Pa.—**Scranton Dry Goods Co.**
Springfield, Ill.—**Bressmer's**
Syracuse, N.Y.—**Dey Brothers & Co.**
(Downtown, Shoppingtown DeWitt, Fairmount Fair)
Tacoma, Wash.—**Rhodes**
(Rhodes Tacoma and Lakewood)
Tampa, Fla.—**Maas Brothers**
(Downtown, St. Petersburg, Lakeland, Clearwater, Sarasota, Fort Meyers)
Washington, D.C.—**The Hecht Co.**
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Wichita, Kansas—**Buck's, Inc.**
Youngstown, Ohio—**Strouss-Hirshberg Co.**
(Downtown; Salem, Warren, Ohio; Sharon, New Castle, Pa.)

House Beautiful

A PRIDE OF PÂTÉS

continued from preceding page

top and cover with pork fat slices or bacon strips.

Seal with aluminum foil, cover, and set in a pan of boiling water. The water should come about halfway up the terrine (if water boils away during baking time, add more). Set in lower third of oven preheated to 350° F. and bake for 2¼ hours or until pâté has shrunk slightly from the sides of the terrine (just like a cake), and any juices are clear yellow. Weight (see below).

Serve from the terrine, sliced, or unmold on a chilled platter and surround with chopped aspic.

How to weight a pâté

Firm pâtés should be weighted so they will slice with ease. Once the weights have been added, there will be an overflow of fat, so it is wise to leave the terrine in the pan in which it was baked to catch the overflow. To weight, place a pan or a piece of heavy cardboard, slightly smaller than the pâté mold, right on top of the baked pâté. Place in pan or on cardboard several heavy objects—here you have to use your ingenuity—up to 3 or 4 pounds. Lift out of underpan, place in refrigerator, and chill. Do not remove weights until pâté is cold and firm.

Aspic

To make a quick chicken aspic: Combine in an enamel or Pyrex pan 2 cans chicken broth with ½ small onion, sliced, 1 carrot, scraped and chopped, 1 stalk celery with leaves, chopped coarsely, ½ cup dry white wine, 2 or 3 sprigs of parsley, half a small bay leaf, a pinch of thyme. Bring to a boil, then simmer for half an hour. Strain, stir in 2 packages unflavored gelatin until dissolved. Refrigerate until it begins to thicken and has the consistency of egg white.

To make a quick meat aspic: Follow preceding recipe, substituting 2 cans beef broth for the chicken broth.

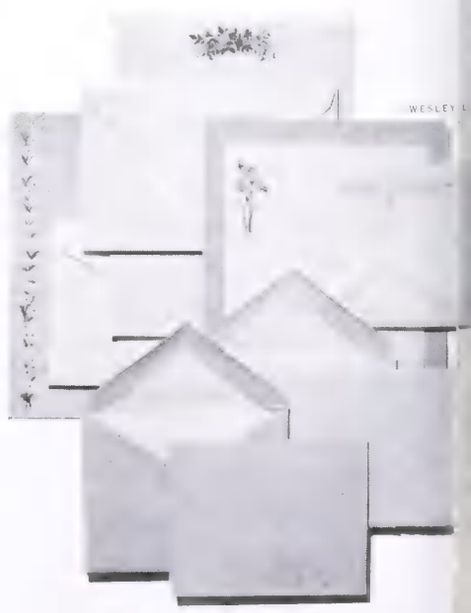
To serve a pâté in aspic: unmold the chilled pâté and remove the layer of fat pork entirely. Wash the terrine or mold and pour a thin layer, about ⅛ inch thick, of a compatible aspic over the entire bottom of the terrine. Refrigerate until firm. Replace the pâté in the mold, pour enough aspic over and around it so pâté is completely encased. Refrigerate until firm. This takes several hours.

To garnish with chopped aspic: Pour aspic into a flat pan to a depth of about ¼ inch. Refrigerate. When firm, cut into small squares or diamonds, or chop fine on a clean dish towel (this helps to keep it from sticking). Surround the unmolded pâté.

To garnish sliced pâté with aspic: Pour a thin layer of aspic into the serving platter to be used. Chill until set. Arrange the thick slices of pâté on the layer of firm jelly. Spoon a layer of the slightly thickened aspic over the slices. Chill for 10 minutes or so. Repeat two more times, chilling between coatings. Make more chopped aspic (see above) and arrange around the edge of the platter. ■

For thank-you notes

A few selections, right, from the bouquet of Eaton note papers, suitable for a bride's thank-you's and other shorter-than-long letters. The climb of marguerites, the floral spray, the *fleur-de-lis*, the grapes and vine leaves are typically pretty ways of decorating note papers. Plain papers, two here, are often prettied by a deckled edge or the contrast of a white lining.



ontinued from page 189

revent any dreaded evil spirits lipping past should the nervous ride stumble. Furthermore, he vas exempt from military service or a year following the wedding.

There seems to be no record f when it first was considered ucky for a bride to cry on her vedding day, but as it is likely o happen, it seems a comforting otion. The sound of a cat's neeze is a good omen, according o the Greeks, and a dog's howl bad one. Gray horses have he reputation of being unlucky t English and Continental veddings. Nineteenth-century etiquette books suggest that persons vearing mourning appear as arbingers of poor luck and hould make themselves scarce in he church. In Sweden, the groom s expected to avoid standing vhere crossroads meet or looking ack on his way to the ceremony —for which he could be accused f searching for a better wife. A ride is never supposed to see erself in a glass once she is completely dressed, so her gloves are eld back until a last look has een taken. And she should remember to enter the church on er right foot.

The beehive custom

Invitations to weddings in 16th-entury Britain were sometimes nown as "biddings," and they nade it clear—without pretense o subtlety—that "a donation" was in order. In many English ounties, it was believed that the ees expected to be informed of a wedding by having their hives decorated with garlands and rosettes of bright ribbon.

The archeology of the wedding ring is voluminous. Suffice here to note that they have been made of grass, reeds, hair, and wood, as well as metal. The Roman ring traditionally was made of iron—symbol of strength—but according to Pliny, gold rings were substituted by the rich for public wear. Betrothal rings were first worn on the fourth finger of the left hand, on the erroneous theory that a vein or nerve ran from that finger directly to the heart, and this tangible sign of matrimony should be directly linked with the seat of life and the emotions. For centuries it was considered unwise to allow any stone to interrupt the continuity of the magic circle until the day an acquisitive young woman—a pre-Anita Loos Lorelei—suggested that the diamond was symbolic of the fire of love and hence a girl's best friend.

Tokens

Orange blossoms were a notion imported into Europe by the returning Crusaders, along with orange-tree cuttings: the idea of a shrub that bore fruit and flowers simultaneously bespoke a prosperous and fruitful marriage. (If artificial ones are used, they become unlucky if not discarded before the month is out.) Shakespeare describes the strewing of herbs, flowers, and nuts on the bride's path to the church—a village bride walked as they still sometimes do at fashionable English and French country weddings. For a tradesman's wedding, tokens of his trade were sometimes substituted—wood shavings for a carpenter, leather parings for a shoemaker. In the Middle Ages, rice or other grains were thrown at the departing newlyweds. All such manifestations served the double purpose of promising prosperity and distracting any evil spirits who happened to be hungry.

A man's shoe tied to the getaway vehicle is a vestigial symbol of the time the best man threw rocks to assist the groom in making away with his captured bride. In Eastern cultures, the man's shoe symbolizes male domination. The original bachelor dinner took place in Sparta and probably wasn't very different either in intent or in activity from those given today. A bride's cake was essential at a Roman wedding, and the early Britons thought it lucky to break it over the bride's head. (Even the most rugged English girl rather resented this, and the custom was abandoned quite soon in favor of cake in small packets.)

In France in the 14th Century, guests vied energetically to secure the bride's garter—for luck and an early marriage—often leaving the poor girl the worse for the scuffling. Stocking-throwing had the same purpose in mind and at least gave the bride the initiative but was hardly convenient in view of the decorous times. It was left to an independent and inspired damsel to throw her bouquet.

(Please turn the page)



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HOW "I THEE WED"

continued from preceding page

Even today, Middle Eastern brides often have small packets of coins, bread, salt, and sugar fastened in among their flowers to insure "food, funds, and a palatable future." Perhaps the most entrenched of all rules—something old, something new; something borrowed, something blue—derives from the early Hebrews. Throughout the Roman Empire, nuptials were officially confirmed by a kiss. And in the 15th Century, European marriages by proxy could be considered consummated by the ambassador baring his leg to the knee and discreetly putting it into the Princess's bed to signify that his lordly master was "thereby taking possession of her bed and body." (Such unions were sometimes annulled without much difficulty.)

As Abraham Lincoln wrote in a letter to a friend: "Nothing new here, except my marrying, which to me is a matter of profound wonder." ■

Product Information

Following is detailed shopping information on products shown in this issue. Addresses are given for retail sources only.

Pages 151-161

Flower tiles throughout, designed by Eszter Haraszty, made by *Stonelight Tile & Pottery, Inc.* Bertoia chairs in breakfast corner and on terrace, *Knoll Assoc., Inc.* Orange cushions, "*Vaugahyde*," *U.S. Rubber Co.* Tie-back bedroom curtains, stretched divider, and casement curtains in breakfast corner, *Jack Lenor Larsen, Inc.* Hot-pad mits, "*Marimekko*," and tablecloths, "*Printex*," *D R International, Inc., 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Desk top, night table in bedroom, and bar counter, *The Formica Corp.* Dining-room and custom-bedroom rugs, *V'Soske, Inc.* Adjustable chair with embroidered cover, original, designed by Le Corbusier, copies at *Laverne International, Ltd.* Stainless steel flatware, "*Form*," *Fraser's, Inc.* Painting near bar, by Gyorgy Kepes. Dandelion puff wire sculpture, by Harry Bertoia.

Page 166

Jousting tents made by *Jensen-Lewis Co.* Fabric, *John Boyle & Co., Inc.* Basket, *Village Hardware, Carmel, Calif.* Towel, *Martex.*



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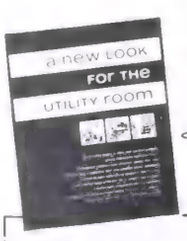
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Page 167

TOP: Cabana made by *Hub Awning Co.* Fabric, *John Boyle & Co., Inc.* Lounge chair, *O. Ames Co.* Towels, *Dundee Mills, Inc.*
CENTER: Aviary, designed by Ving Smith, made by *Jensen-Lewis Co.* Fabric, *John Boyle & Co., Inc.* Pigeons, courtesy of *Scott's Silver & Leather Shop, Carmel, Calif.*
BOTTOM: Pavilion, designed by Ving Smith, made by *F. M. Stevenson Co.* Fabric, *McCampbell Sales Div. of Graniteville Co.* Chairs, *The McGuire Co.* Table, *O. Ames Co.*

Page 169

Bathhouse-for-two, *Atlas Arm Co.* Fabric, *John Boyle & Co., Inc.* Towels, *Fieldcrest.* Baskets, *Village Hardware, Carmel, Calif.*

Pages 170-175

All accessories, *Baker Furniture, Inc.* All trims, *Standard Trimming Corp.* All Spanish rugs, and blue-and-white curtain fabric in dining room, *F. Schumacher & Co.* Fabric on dining-room side-chair pads, and chintz for curtains and bedspreads in bedroom with twin beds, *Arthur H. Lee & Sons, Inc.* Sheer curtain fabric in dining room, *Boris Kroll Fabrics, Inc.* Fabric in tester bedroom, side-chair fabric in twin bedroom, damask for pillows in living room, *Clarence House.* Lining fabric in tester bedroom, *Greeff Fabrics, Inc.* Fabrics for living-room curtains, sofa, and wing chair, *Scalamandre Silks, Inc.*

Pages 178-181

Curtains and valances in living room, curtains in hall and dining room, *Bergamo Fabrics, Inc.* Undercurtains, "*Jason*," and fabric on sofa and two easy chairs in living room, "*Riggs-Sargeant*," *Jack Lenor Larsen, Inc.* Print on three open armchairs in living room, *Jota, Inc.* Dining-room wallpaper, "*Bouquet Garni*," *Gene McDonald, Inc.* Silk on sofa and chair in library, *Kent-Bragaline, Inc.* Library rug, *Stark Carpet Corp.* Folding ladder, *Wood & Hogan, Inc.* Silverware, "*Onslow*," *Tuttle Silversmiths.* Antique dinner plates, *Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc.* Painting over piano, by Zero Mostel. Needlepoint wing chair, Delft porcelain, chandelier, Mexican wood figure, coffee table with Italian marble top, all other furniture and accessories, property of owner. ■



THE BUBBLING WINES OF THE WORLD

continued from page 199

different—not necessarily worse, or even better, but different. California also produces several other effervescent wines, such as Sparkling Burgundy and Crackling Rosé.

New York also makes most types of sparkling wine and uses the standard names for them—Champagne, Sparkling Burgundy, Crackling Rosé. As in California, the producers use the traditional Champagne method of in-the-bottle fermentation for their quality wines. Others carry the phrase "Champagne type" or "bulk process" on the label.

However, the wines of New York State producers are made from native American grapes. The results are highly individual wines that have set their own standards. The best of it is very good. Whether it is "very good Champagne" by French standards, or simply "very good" is an argument only the purists will raise.

The original, from France

Last and best, there is Champagne from the Champagne region of France. Wonderful, romantic, expensive stuff. Such stuff as dreams are made on.

Champagne is a wine of great mystery that is, in reality, no mystery at all. It has always been surrounded with an unfair share of the pompous nonsense that attends wines—conceits running the gamut from saucer-shape glasses to swizzle sticks. Both help let out the bubbles it has taken about four years of hard work to get into the wine.

In actual fact, the only rule that means anything is this: Serve Champagne in such a way that the maximum enjoyment is obtained from it. This is generally the simplest way—chilled, and in a wine glass that is large enough to hold a fair portion without fear of spilling.

Where vintages are concerned, Champagne is far simpler than still wine, because a vintage (year of production) is declared (and printed on the label) only in exceptional years. This does not mean that only vintage Champagne is worth drinking. Far from it. Nonvintage Champagnes are generally $2 to $3 cheaper, and are blended in such a way that each brand has a consistent taste year in and year out. The taste varies from brand to brand, since each company hews to a slightly different flavor.

The purchase of Champagne is considerably simplified by the fact that there are no problems of age. Whether vintage or nonvintage, the wine is not shipped until its producers judge it ready to drink. After it is recorked for shipping, Champagne improves practically not at all in the bottle, so there is nothing to be gained by home storage.

Right now, in addition to the standard nonvintage (about 15 major brands), the 1959 and 1961 vintages are on the market. And there are still some 1955's around—and even an occasional 1953.

Unfortunately, the price range can be bewildering. A well-stocked wine store will have Champagnes ranging from about $4 to $14 a bottle—$4 for a little-known brand, $14 for a wine made from the pick of the grape crop, and usually presented in a fancy bottle. In between is the vast majority of Champagnes, with regular nonvintage brands selling for $6 or $7, and vintage for $9 or $10. A good California Champagne sells for about $5, a good New York State Champagne for about $4.50.

Pink Champagne is a fantasy that many people consider the last word in elegant drinking. It does, indeed, look wonderfully festive in the glass, as does any sparkling rosé. But it is scarce, because not much is made. It is also expensive, and generally slightly sweet.

The question of sweetness is a confused one. It is the fashion these days to like "dry" drinks—a contradiction in terms. There is no reason to assume that all cultivated palates like the same thing. There is nothing to be ashamed of in favoring sweet drinks. In fact, it will save a little on the liquor budget.

Dry vs. sweet

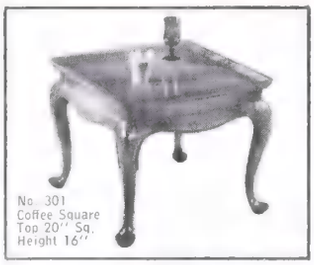
The French undoubtedly thought they were smart when they labeled the driest Champagne *Brut*, a slightly sweeter one Extra Dry (or Extra *Sec*), and an even sweeter one Dry (or *Sec*). That way they have salvaged the pride of the purchaser who has pretensions to, but little liking for, dry drinks. And that way they have confused a lot of people. Unfor-

(Please turn the page)





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No. 303 End Table
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THE BUBBLING WINES OF THE WORLD

continued from preceding page

tunately, California has also adopted these terms.

Brut, which has almost no sweetening added, is obviously not everyone's glass of Champagne, and the slightly sweeter Extra Dry is a lot easier on many a palate. The Russians, in the days of the czars, were hardly considered unsophisticated, yet they liked such a cloying Champagne that the French made an extra-sweet version for them.

Champagne is supposed to go with anything—and it does, with a few reservations. If the wine is to be served before, during, and after a meal—and that's a wonderful way to live—*Brut* should not go beyond the main course. With a sweet dessert, such as strawberry tart, it can give the palate quite a jolt.

Champagne is supposed to go at any time—and it does. It is a wonderful wine to have early in the morning, whether in the wee small hours or at brunch time. It seems to have as much affinity for scrambled eggs, with or without white truffles, as it does for most other foods.

The chilling and opening of Champagne, and other sparklers, holds considerable terror for people who have been exposed to wine mythology. But it is really very simple. The wine should be removed from its storage spot—where it was resting comfortably on its side, keeping its cork moist so that no air could get in—chilled for a sufficient period to cool it but not kill its flavor, the cork pulled, the wine poured, and the contents sipped with pleasure.

The details? If several hours are available, chill the wine in the lower part of the refrigerator, where it can, if necessary, remain for a couple of weeks. In an emergency, chill it in the freezer, turning it occasionally. In the traditional bucket, use enough water with the ice to immerse the bottle up to its neck.

Just before serving, remove the bottle without shaking it up, or the cork will come out with a bang and a spurt of wine. Wrap it in a towel—not to make mystery, but because the heat of the hand could cause the bottle to burst. Hold it at a 45-degree angle—cork up, of course—untwist the wire, and remove it, watching the cork carefully. If it shows signs of shifting, hold on to it and let it come off with the wire. Unfortunately, not many corks come out that easily.

When the wire is off, ease the cork out. When it begins to move on its own, resist the pressure slightly and let the cork come out gently, holding on to it firmly. Letting go may make a lovely pop and result in an impromptu game of Hunt the Cork, but it may also break a fragile object in its path and will almost certainly release a stream of Champagne all over the floor. It is always a good idea to have a wine glass handy, but if the cork is properly drawn, it won't be needed.

Now pour the wine. *A votre santé.* ■

THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY

continued from page 202

Though scripts have the longest tradition and are to many eyes the most beautiful, upright styles such as Shaded Antique Roman are much in favor and are an almost inevitable choice for smaller invitations with paneled borders. Engraving departments in various shops—Tiffany, Dempsey & Carroll, and Lord & Taylor among them—have developed their own variations of classic scripts. Tiffany has also designed a handsome face called Hamilton, neither script nor upright but slightly slanted. Reception and at-home cards, if any, always match the invitations in tone and engraving style. Reminder: They also add a little weight, and no envelope should arrive marked "postage due."

For a large and extremely formal wedding, the engraved invitation may have a blank space in which the guest's name is handwritten. So:

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vane Cochran
request the honour of
(handwritten name)
presence at the marriage of their daughter

When this impressive form is used, as it rarely is, the reception card follows the same style, the guest's name being written in following "request the pleasure of."

For all other church weddings, the operative phrase is "request the honour of your presence," and this may be used for home weddings, too, though "request the pleasure of your company" is usual for invitations to home weddings as well as to receptions, wherever held.

On announcements, the parents' names are followed either by the simple "announce the marriage of their daughter" or by the more stately

have the honour of announcing
the marriage of their daughter

When the bride's mother and stepfather are the ones who send out the invitations the form changes to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wainwright
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of Mrs. Wainwright's daughter
Amanda Margaret Pell

If instead the bride's father and stepmother are the sponsors, it reads:

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Canby Pell
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of Mr. Pell's daughter
Amanda Margaret

Etiquette books and stationers alike have long insisted that "honor" be spelled British fashion, with a "u," on invitations and announcements, but now prestigious Tiffany engraves "honor" in lieu of "honour" without a quiver if the bride prefers the American spelling.

Because there is no such thing as instant engraving, invitations should be ordered at least two months ahead of the great day. Most stationers require four weeks for delivery of the engraved sheets, though they can usually supply envelopes earlier, allowing more time for addressing. It is customary to mail invitations about three weeks before the wedding, in the hope that acceptances and refusals will arrive promptly. As catering arrangements or club or restaurant reservations for the post-ceremony party must be made well in advance, only a rude guest delays reply. If young friends make the mistake of telephoning last-minute acceptances, the bride's mother is justified in saying she is sorry but it's too late.

Although they are not mailed until the wedding day or shortly afterward, announcements are ordered along with the invitations. So are calling cards. These no longer live up to their name in most communities but are fine as gift enclosures. A Mr.-and-Mrs. calling-card plate—"Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Beekman"—is doubly or triply valuable, as the "Mr. and" may be blocked out and the rest of the plate used for the bride's own calling cards and informals.

The wise bride-to-be who plans to write her thank-you's for wedding presents as they come along lays in an ample supply of note paper or formal cards for the purpose. If she owns a maiden-name or monogram die, this is her last chance to use it.

What should a bride have in her letter-paper trousseau? That is almost like asking what she should have in her house. There is no universal answer. It depends—on her taste, on how much she can spend, on her social circumstances.

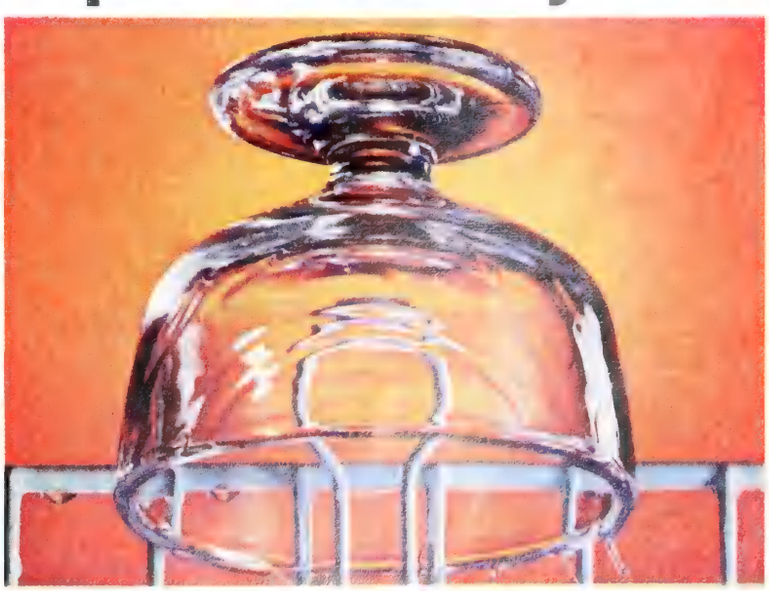
Basics are side-folded white or creamy letter sheets, required for responses to formal invitations, for letters of condolence, and correct for all other handwritten correspondence; cards that slip flat into their envelopes, or small notes or informals with a top fold for thank-you's and other brief messages, including cocktail and dinner-party invitations; single sheets for typewritten letters, plain for household business, either delicately

(Please turn the page)

See! Today's Cascade stops spots before they start!



Some dishwasher detergents allow water drops to form on dishes. These drops dry into ugly spots!



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THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY

continued from preceding page

tinted or white, bordered by color, for most of her social correspondence. Here blue is the favorite, pale blue sheets with a contrasting single or double border, or blue-bordered white sheets. If blue is not her favorite, she has considerable freedom of choice among other tints and other borders, no longer needing to observe the old rule that a lady's stationery must be limited to white, off-white, blue, or gray. As a background for handwriting or typing, dark or very vivid tones offer insufficient contrast, but borders, monograms, names, and addresses may be dark, bright, or pale, and envelope lining solid color or patterned.

The girl who consistently wears one certain perfume is likely to decide on one special tint or special border combination for all her stationery except her most formal letter sheets, and stick to it—to the delight of her correspondents, who can then spot "a letter from Laura" in the midst of the morning mail. A girl enchanted by change will buy different letter papers in limited quantities, and will welcome some of the new designs shops introduce every season.

None of a bride's letter papers have to be engraved, but well-chosen engraving certainly makes them far more personal and beautiful, and, since her new name and monogram dies can be used—like her sterling silver—happily ever after, they can hardly be considered extravagances. In a mobile society, an address die risks a shorter work span for the original owner, but when a move is made the die may well be given to the next occupant as a cordial surprise.

For wedding invitations and announcements, calling cards, and other such formalities, there is no acceptable substitute for engraving. Printing is preferred only for household business sheets, sometimes called "butcher paper" but bearing no relation to the kind that wraps the lamp chops. These businesslike sheets, white rather than tinted, are printed with the full name, "Mrs. William Dean Bryant," and the complete address, including zip code number.

Printing is increasingly used, too, for the many new styles in gay casual papers and for lively envelope linings, even when the sheets carry an engraved monogram or address or the sender's signature reproduced in engraving. Among the merry-minded current lining patterns are Bloomingdale's cluster of musical instruments, black-on-gold foil or colored paper; the Neiman-Marcus floral linings, sprinkles of tiny flowers or masses of larger ones. Because a lining is only briefly glimpsed and does not distract the eye from the main thing—the message—patterns may be as bold or brilliant, or as delicate, as suits the sender. Pleasing enough, they may even attract a dilatory lady to her desk. The prettier the writing paper, the oftener it's used. ■

You just can't rush a butterfly



Patience is one of the virtues that Sam Gottscho has respected from the very beginning—since 1896—when he took his first nature pictures. To get a picture of a Black Swallowtail properly posed on the butterfly weed took an hour-and-a-half of quiet attention. The bountiful reward for this can be seen on page 182.

BELGIAN LINEN

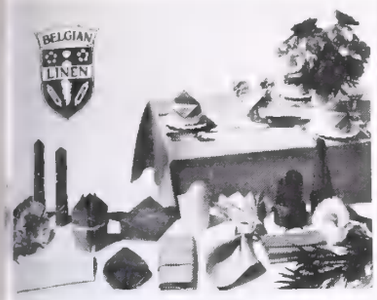
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HONEYMOONS—FIRST, SECOND, OR EVEN THIRD

continued from page 148

which the diner cooks for himself at the table); and what has to be considered Western, because in the restaurant's show window of fake foods which in Japan serves as a menu to passersby, one feels the message is that fried eggs and shrimp salad are available here.

Of Beppu's many hotels, ours was the waterfront Seifu-So, the Japanese-style inn annexed to the Hotel Seifu and sharing its air conditioning. First-class rooms start at Y 3,000 ($8.33).

Bermuda

Difficult as it is for prospective honeymooners to believe, an alone-at-last, strictly twosome holiday can pall after a time. The company of other human creatures actually becomes desirable. This is possibly why Bermuda, this sparkling, subtropical world of pink, white, and blue, has become a perpetual synonym for honeymoon. Bermuda has the curious talent for "losing" its guests by day, concealing them from each other along its hibiscus-lined roads and coral-walled lanes, and even on its pink beaches. It seems therefore the most *simpatico* place in the world for those who want to be alone. But, conversely, come the hour of the *apéritif*, and when it's time for dinner or dancing, the place seems to come alive with congenial, candlelit faces and laughter and companionship. Honeymooners make friends, join forces with their peers, are likely to go off in groups to swim, golf, snorkel or explore on their suicidal motor-assisted bikes. (About $25 a week for two, but on first practice don't look back, and keep to the left at 20 mph.)

News is that big hotels are bringing in "name" performers, and that there is a really "in" discotheque. The Guinea, and a late-hour jazz box. The Musicians' Club. The Talbott Brothers are happily still very much around.

First-time honeymooners are close to the Bermudian heart, and many of the hotels, like the Bermudiana, cosset them with Champagne, special rates, and attention. Rates run from $12 to $40 a day.

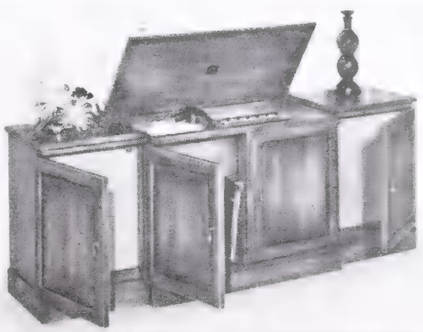
BOAC, Eastern, and Pan Am have 17-day jet economy flights from New York at $85 round trip. Couples who'd like to honeymoon in Bermuda the way Mommy and Daddy did—or sentimental vacationists who yearn to recall their first honeymoon—will want to sail down from New York aboard the *Queen of Bermuda* or the *Ocean Monarch*, two gallant barks that, sad to say, will be retired next November. Six-day "Livaboard" cruises start at $175 with the ship as your hotel for two days in Bermuda. Or you can sail down, go to a hotel for nine days, then return by ship. If the *Monarch* was your dream boat, you can also bid her farewell on one of the five West Indies cruises she'll be starting in June. For more information: Furness Lines, 34 Whitehall Street, New York, N.Y. 10004.

For any Bermudian information: Bermuda News Bureau, 610 Fifth Ave., New York 10020.

St. Croix

It is now time for the annual reminder that summer in the Caribbean is balmy-warm and usually far less oppressive than the mainland U.S.A., owing to the constant play of trade winds without and air conditioning within. There is also the added attraction of lower rates, so that

(Please turn to page 221)



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In our next issue

June

House Beautiful

6 AMERICAN BEAUTY HOMES







Our six American beauties are set in the woods of Connecticut, the canyons of Beverly Hills, the far reaches of Texas, the farming country of Vermont, the cliffs of San Francisco, and the subtropics of Southern California. Can you tell which is which? See them all in June, along with great travel, gardening, food, furniture stories.

At your newsstand May 17

NEYMOONS—FIRST, SECOND, OR EVEN THIRD

tinued from page 148

n budget-minded newlyweds consider flying off to honey- on on these aquamarine waters. Christiansted on St. Croix in Virgin Islands, the very spe- l, lately remodeled Club Co- nche offers honeymooners their n stone tower on a tiny island. t even if this has been be- oken, most guests consider mselves lucky anywhere in the manche. This is a historic site, boyhood home of Alexander milton, now owned by Ted le. It nearly required an act Congress for decorator Alex nnett Kahn to create a new per floor without marring the terior and to encase the auto- tic lift in an old-fashioned en elevator cage. The rooms e cozily reminiscent of the late th Century in the colonial trop- , and the exteriors distin- ished by the arches, carpentry mework, and treillage that was Danish contribution to the ar- itecture of St. Croix.

Another example of *luxe* in the n, also in Christiansted, is ing's Alley Hotel, very new, anish-flavored modern in style, so decorated by Mr. Kahn.

Both hotels offer water sports om ski to scuba, swimming ols, and easy access to beaches, d golfing arrangements. Sum- er rates for double room, with- t meals, start at about $12. For ore details, write directly to the otels.

So that there will be definitely o dull moments in St. Croix, a te-hour restaurant and native *oite de nuit*, Cruzan Moon, has een opened by Victor Gilbert, rmer owner of Stonehenge, that reat inn in Ridgefield, Conn.

Pan Am flies directly from ew York to St. Croix. In the irgin Islands, the duty-free cus- oms allowance is $200—a thought or those looking for imported ousehold goods they could not otherwise afford.

Jamaica

Jamaica has a roster of new otels that are staying open for he summer season at rather spec- acular rates, some $7 or $8 a person a day for a double room and breakfast. Private houses and apartments also are available for summer rental. Montego Bay's new and swinging discotheque, The Camp, is prepared to swing through the summer. For more Jamaican information: Jamaica Tourist Board, Pan Am Building, New York City.

Channel Isles

Every country seems to have its own favorite honeymoon terrain. The English, for example, are all for the Channel Isles—the dairy fairylands of Jersey, Guernsey, and Alderney. They flourish year-round in clement, subtropical climate, and since they are physically and historically closer to France than to England, have a latent Gallic flavor. Steamers ply regularly between Southampton and Weymouth to Jersey and Guernsey, and British European Airlines has frequent flights from major English cities and Scotland. Islands are long on charm and history; hotels are small, short on rooms with bath.

Purely by hearsay, suggested hotels in Jersey, considered by many the liveliest of the islands, are: at St. Helier, Grand, Pomme d'Or, Woodville, Royal Yacht; at St. Brelade's Bay, L'Horizon; at La Corbière, Le Chalet; at St. Martin, La Chaire. Guernsey hotels: at St. Peter Port, Old Government House, the Royal; at St. Martin, La Villette. Alderney hotels: Bellevue, Rose, and Crown.

Take this up with your travel agent well in advance. For more information: British Travel Assn., 680 Fifth Ave., New York 10022.

Danish honeymoons

Denmark is a land of fairy-tale castles, enchanted gardens, and all the things that suggest live-happily-ever-after—plus an unimaginable quantity of lovely household goods to bring back as souvenirs. This is honeymoon country in its own right. The Danes themselves have four favorite retreats: Elsinore, on the Danish Riviera, the medieval town of Hamlet's castle, and on the sweetly melancholy seaside, the delightful Marienlyst—a perfect, old-style hotel, nostalgic as a winter-garden; Aeroskobing on the Island of Aero, charming, modest, romantically seabound: Ebeltoft on the Jutland Peninsula where moderns of sentimental disposition love the Hvide Hus (White House) hotel; Fredensborg, and the Store Kro, a quiet inn in country gardens. Information: Danish National Travel Office, 505 Fifth Ave., New York. ■



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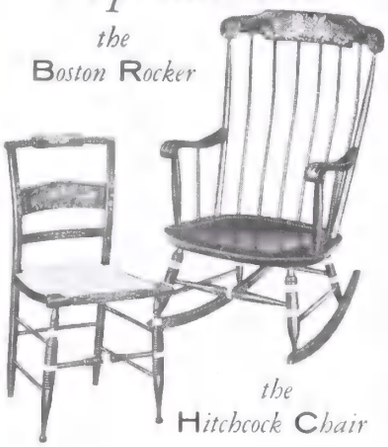
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Early American Reproductions

the Boston Rocker

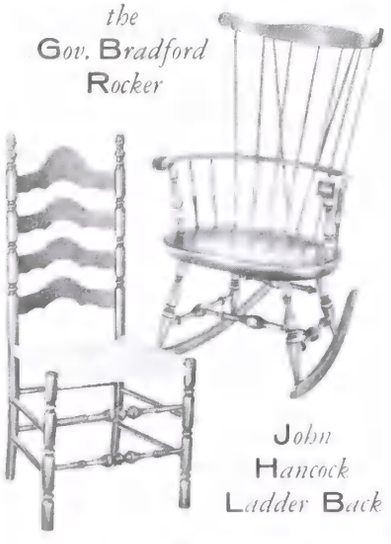


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the Gov. Bradford Rocker



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Vienna (May 21-June 19): You can ride in a fiacre through Johann Strauss's Vienna Woods, and attend these six world premieres in the famous Theater an der Wien, where Beethoven once slept: *The Grand Duke of Gandia* (Calderón), play; *The Black Spider* (Hauer), opera; *The Princess of Trébizonde* (Offenbach), operetta; *The Mysterious Mr. X* (Uhl-Lingen), *opéra bouffe*, *Other Worries* (Drach) and *Adventures I and II* (Ligeti), two performances. The Festival will also present eight outstanding orchestras: Vienna State Opera and Volksoper opera and operetta repertoires.

Belgium

Ghent (Aug. 25-Sept. 15): This city of flowers, whose old markets and guild halls give a fascinating look-back into the Middle Ages, offers as new Festival works the operas of Purcell and Prokofiev by the German Opera-On-The-Rhine Co.; oratorios by Händel and Frank Martin; ballet by Belgium's XXth Century Ballet Co.; and such orchestras as Amsterdam's Concertgebouw, Belgium's Radio Orchestra, and National Orchestra with, among others, Sir Adrian Boult and André Cluytens conducting.

Denmark

Copenhagen's Royal Danish Ballet and Music Festival (May 15-31), offering 13 ballets and nine operas, has as its theme "Italian Music and Art" with ranking Italian artists and ensembles as guest performers. Among the Festival's open-air concerts, many will be spellbinders as much for their idyllic setting, Tivoli Gardens, for example, as for their programs. Just 25 miles northwest of Copenhagen, Frederikssund's *Viking Festival* (June 18-July 3), recreating the pageantry of Viking life of 1,000 years ago in the town's out-of-door theater, is not to be missed.

England

Aldeburgh Festival of Music and Arts (June 8-21): In this small fishing village on the Suffolk coast, Benjamin Britten, the resident composer, presents the premiere of a new Britten opera, *The Burning Fiery Furnace*, and a new production of *Acis and Galatea* (Händel) put on by the English Opera Group. Devoted in the main to chamber music, this Festival treats you to the delights of medieval music played on old instruments and the works of almost forgotten early masters. Tickets: The Secretary, Festival Office, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, England.

Bath (June 15-26): This best-preserved English relic of Roman antiquity and most famous spa matches the superlatives of Yehudi Menuhin's Festival direction. He also performs, as does Hephzibah Menuhin, who will be joined by the Prague Chamber Orchestra, and such distinguished artists as Nadia Boulanger, Julian Bream, Peter Pears, John Williams, George Malcolm, in a brilliant program of symphony concerts, choral singing, 18th-century British comedies, a Jazz and Film Festival, and plays by the Bristol Old Vic Company.

Cheltenham (July 3-15): The Festival in this health and holiday resort is dedicated to English music by living composers and first-time performances. Two this year will be one-act operas: *The What D'ye Call It?*, based on a John Gay burlesque, and *Purgatory* by Gordon Crosse. For the featured Festival theme of Czech music and musicians, the Prague Chamber Orchestra and the Czech Nonet will present full programs. Tickets: Cheltenham Arts Festival, Town Hall, Cheltenham, England.

Glyndebourne (end of May to end of July): In this country house near Lewes, 60 miles from London, five new Festival operas will be given: *Dido and Aeneas* (Purcell); *L'Heure Espagnole* (Ravel); *Werther* (Massenet); *The Magic Flute* (Mozart) and *Jephtha* (Händel). The London Royal Philharmonic fills the pit, and opera singers of world renown perform. Black tie is required for a 4:30 to 6 P.M. curtain, and half the fun of Glyndebourne is a picnic on the grass during *entr'acte*. Tickets: Glyndebourne Festival Opera, Glyndebourne, Lewes, Sussex, England.

Stratford-upon-Avon (first season, April 6-June 11; second, June 13-Aug. 6; third, Aug. 8-Oct. 1; fourth, Oct. 3-Nov. 12): In the poet's birthplace, where his home still stands, the Shakespeare Drama Festival will present, in the first season, four Shakespearean plays and the new production of a classic by another author (yet unannounced). The Shakespearean plays: *Henry IV, Part I and II; Hamlet*, and *Twelfth Night* are staged in the modern Royal Shakespeare Theatre on the banks of the Avon where swans swim in the wake of lazily paddled boats and theatergoers

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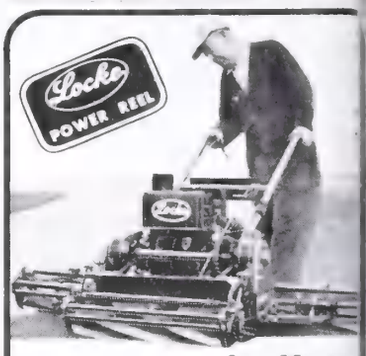
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looking out over the town from the terrace imagine themselves to be in Tudor England. The best British actors and every modern mechanical marvel are at the disposal of directors to make these plays unforgettable poetry and great theater. Tickets: Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon, England.

France

Aix-en-Provence (July 10-31): Always sunny skies inviting outdoor performances, and the postcard charm of orange roofs and medieval cloisters lure distinguished Festival guests to Aix. In the torch-lit courtyard of the archbishop's palace, four favorite operas offered, sung by such artists as Regine Crespin and Teresa Stich-Randall, are *Don Giovanni* and *Idomeneo* (Mozart), *Ariadne auf Naxos* (Richard Strauss), and *Pelléas et Mélisande* (Debussy).

Besançon (Sept. 3-15): To this birthplace of Victor Hugo, a small city on the Doubs River, with Roman walls and other ancient ruins, the Music Festival in an Indian-summer mood draws many aficionados. Featured are the Orchestre de la Radiodiffusion Télévision Française and the Orchestre Radio-Symphonique de Lille. Added to the well-balanced concerts of symphony, chamber, and sacred music and ballet performances is an interesting competition for young conductors.

Bordeaux Mai Musical (May 13-29): The vineyards of Bordeaux are no more popular than its Festival staged in local châteaux, in the 12th-century Cathedral of St. André, in an 18th-century Grand Theatre. *The Bartered Bride* (Smetana) is offered new this year, and so are a recital by Isaac Stern and concert by Charles Munch, guest-conductor of the Orchestre de la Société des Concerts du Conservatoire. The program includes ballet, theater, and an art exhibition of important French paintings from American private collections.

Strasbourg (June 10-26): An 11th-century Gothic cathedral, picturesque Alsatian Renaissance houses, and the gently flowing Rhine and Ill Rivers create the ambiance for a music festival dedicated to the religious music of Mozart, Verdi, and Bach. The lute, clavichord, harpsichord, and other ancient instruments like those played in Bach's day, will recapture the authentic timbre and color of his concertos and other works. For this treat, the famous Swiss Schola Cantorum Basiliensis ensemble of Basel, Switzerland, directed by August Wenzinger, has been engaged. Another anticipated treat: the performance of Prague's brilliant Czech Philharmonic Orchestra.

Germany

Bayreuth (July 24-Aug. 28): In this home and shrine of Wagner during the second half of his life and in a Festspielhaus he built, two dedicated grandsons continue the tradition of producing great operas in an almost mystically Wagnerian setting. Each year the *mise en scène* changes and more successful experiments with light replace traditional props to glorify *The Ring* and other operas. Besides *The Ring* cycle (for which tickets must be booked for all four performances), the repertoire includes *Tannhaüser*, *Parsifal*, and, new this season, *Tristan und Isolde*. Except for a seven-o'clock curtain for *Rheingold*, performances start at four o'clock.

Berlin (Sept. 25-Oct. 9): Riding the high crest of interest in Baroque music, Berlin offers this feast: works by Bach, Händel, Telemänn, and the French and Italian masters. The program includes *The Musical Offering*, a Boris Blacher stereophonic arrangement; *The Art of the Fugue*; a harpsichord evening: the Bach Suites for cello; the *Cappella Coloniensis*, with works by old Baroque masters; a distinguished song recital by Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau; a guest performance by the Munich Gärtnerplatz-theater of Purcell's *The Fairy Queen*; a Händel oratorio (to be selected); performances by Amsterdam's Concertgebouw Orchestra and the Moscow Sveshnikov Chorus.

Munich (July 16-Aug. 17): This Festival, primarily for opera, (plus Lieder recitals and a ballet week), stages eight out of 17 performances in the not-to-be-missed little gem of a theater, the Cuvilliés, former palace of the Wittelsbach family, named for the 18th-century French architect. Rebuilt after World War II bombing, (it had been dismantled by Hitler), it has been restored piece by numbered piece of regilded linden wood, fine carvings, marble ornaments. Of the 17 offered by the Festival, seven operas will premiere this summer: *Agrippina* (Händel); *The Magic Flute* (Mozart); *Falstaff* (Verdi); *Simone Boccanegra* (Verdi); *Elektra* (Strauss); *Ariadne auf Naxos* (Strauss); *Die Verlobung in San Domingo* (Werner Egk).

Wiesbaden (May 7-June 19):

(Please turn the page)



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The Festival of this historic German spa, deeply rooted in cultural traditions, offers Yugoslav opera and ballet by the Croatian National Theater of Zagreb; ballet by London's Royal Ballet of Covent Garden; the Bolshoi Theater of Moscow; drama by France's Comédie Française, and the Zurich Schauspielhaus.

Greece

Epidaurus (June 26-July 31): Weekend Festivals are at Epidaurus, four hours from the capital by car. Here, in an ancient amphitheater that could have been designed for the gods, you can see such ancient Greek dramas as *Oedipus Rex* and *Agamemnon*. In Athens's Herod Atticus Theater (July 1 until late September), you can witness, under a made-to-order moonlit sky, a varied program of operas, ballets by the Leningrad Kirov Ballet, and concerts by such renowned artists as Pablo Casals, the Leningrad Philharmonic, Yehudi Menuhin playing with the Bath Festival Orchestra, our own Max Rudolf's Cincinnati Symphony and Maurice Abravanel's Utah Symphony Orchestra.

Holland

Amsterdam, The Hague, Scheveningen (June 15-July 15): In the three cities, the world premiere of Peter Schat's opera, *Labyrint* will launch a program of three other operatic favorites: *Capulets and Montagues* (Bellini); *Le Pescatrici* (Haydn), and *Don Carlos* (Verdi). Among the orchestral concerts will be performances by the Berlin Philharmonic under Karajan and the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam, with Pierre Boulez conducting. International theater, ballet-company performances, and Marcel Marceau pantomimes will round out the Festival program.

Italy

Florence (May 7 through June): This year's Maggio Musicale (May Festival) offers operas, recitals, concerts, plays (by García Lorca and Pirandello), and ballet performances. Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev will appear in *Romeo and Juliet* with the London Royal Ballet in an idyllic Boboli Gardens setting. Among the operas, opening with *Luisa Miller* (Verdi), will be *Alceste* (Gluck); *Orfeide* (Malipiero) and *Pelléas et Mélisande* (Debussy). Pianists Van Cliburn and Pietro Scarpino are scheduled to give recitals.

Perugia (Sept. 20-Oct. 2): This capital of a richly green Umbria, with Lake Trasimeno set into it like a gem, shares its Festival circuit with neighboring cities of the region: Gubbio, Citta di Castello, Orvieto, and Terni, where there will be opera, theater, ballet, and orchestra and choir concerts.

Spoleto (June 24-July 17): In this medieval city the *Festival of Two Worlds*, directed by Gian-Carlo Menotti, is a showcase for young American and European talents and a performing stage for the world's great artists. Impromptu chamber music in a midday series vies for favor with opera, ballet, drama, films and experimental theater. New on this summer's program will be: *Pelléas et Mélisande* (Debussy), directed by Menotti; performance of Verdi's *Requiem* by Zubin Mehta, and a recital by Sviatoslav Richter with the Borodin Quartet.

Norway

Bergen (May 26-June 12): In the home of Edvard Grieg, Ole Bull, and Ibsen, a rich lode of ballet, opera, concerts, and plays by Eugene O'Neill, Ibsen, and others offers golden nuggets to all. World premieres will include: Geirr Tveitt's opera *Jeppe*; *The Honey Bird and the Leopard*, a play by Aslaug Vaa; Saeverud's *Ninth Symphony*, played by the Bergen Symphony Orchestra.

In the hills, six miles from Bergen, 11:30 A.M. concerts, featuring Grieg's music and played on his piano in his Troldhaugen home are also heard in his garden, just outside of the old-fashioned "concert parlor," by spectators who like to sit on scattered benches in the sun.

Portugal

Lisbon, Porto, and other cities (May 14-June 5): The Gulbenkian Festival, sponsored by a Foundation set up by the late Armenian oil magnate, offers the world premiere of Olivier Messiaen's *Transfiguration*, and a varied program of choral, symphonic concerts, opera, ballet, recitals, and chamber music. Also, the winner of the 1965 Gulbenkian Composition prize will be presented.

Scotland

Edinburgh (Aug. 21-Sept. 10): From the Military Tattoo's rat-tat-tat of marching feet at the base of the brooding Castle rock to the performance of Berg's operas, *Wozzeck* and *Lulu*, by the Stuttgart Opera, this Festival is a beehive of activity and varied at-

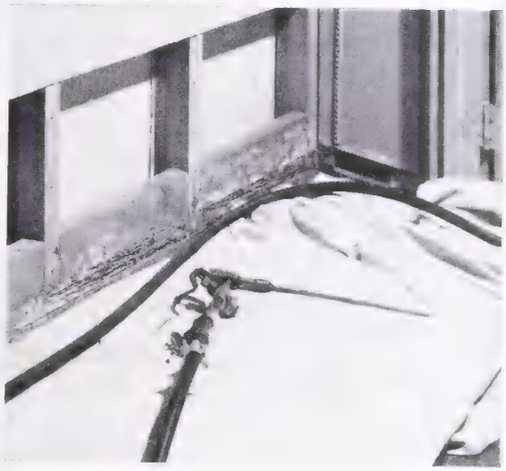
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Termites: The Sure Cure

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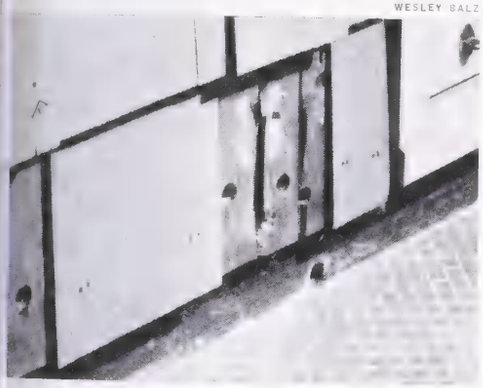


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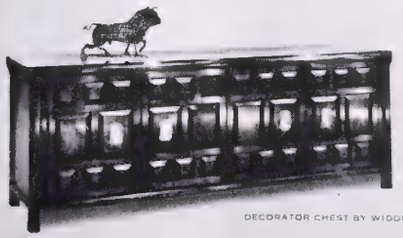
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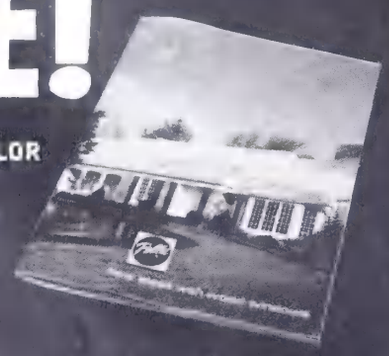
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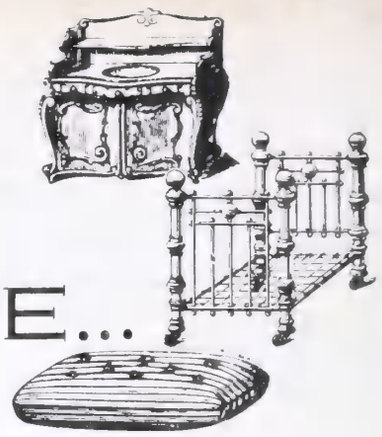
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tractions from morning till night. You can hear symphony concerts, French plays, music by Schumann, Lieder sung by Fischer-Dieskau, and see Moscow's Puppets or the Polish Mime Theater.

Spain

Granada (June 25-July 8): This Festival of Music and Dance staged in the Alhambra Palace, in historic courtyards and gardens, offers a rich feast of symphonic concerts with Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, Lovro von Matacic and Zubin Mehta conducting; chamber music, recitals, Spanish and classic ballet and theater. For its recitals, this Festival has recruited such artists as Andrés Segovia, Victoria de Los Angeles, Tamás Vásáry, and Nicanor Zabaleta.

Santander (Aug. 1-31): An important program of operas, offered by this Festival of Music and Dance, with a strong Spanish flavor, includes *Tales of Hoffmann* (Offenbach), *Goyescas* (Granados), *Master Peter's Puppet Show* (Falla), and *Mirentxu* (Guridi). Ballet will be performances by Spanish companies, and symphony concerts will be presented by the National Orchestra of Spain and others, with Igor Markevitch and Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos conducting.

Sweden

Stockholm (May-Sept.): Under the patronage of King Gustaf VI is a big-three jubilee, combining the main Festival with the 40th World Music Festival for Contemporary Music (Sept. 9-15) and a special Jazz Festival (Sept. 16-18). Offered are classic and modern opera and ballet by the Royal Opera; Royal Dramatic Theater performances; symphonic concerts; and (May 2-Sept. 18) operas by the Royal Drottningholm Theater.

Switzerland

Berne Opera Week (June 19-26): The eight operas to be given, presenting top-ranking artists from the Berlin, Florence, Munich, New York, Stockholm, Stuttgart, Vienna and Zurich opera houses, are *Alceste* (Gluck); *The Flying Dutchman* (Wagner); *La Bohème* (Puccini); *Peer Gynt* (Grieg); *The Abduction from the Seraglio* (Mozart); *Pique Dame* (Tchaikovsky); *La Cenerentola* (Rossini); *Falstaff* (Verdi). Tickets: Official Tourist Office, 20 Bundesgasse, Berne.

Lucerne (Aug. 13-Sept. 8): With the snow-capped Alps and a lake that Victor Hugo called "the miracle of Switzerland" as lures it's easy to see that this Festival plays host to some of the world's most renowned musicians. Conductors of the status of Herbert von Karajan, George Szell, Max Rudolf, André Cluytens, and Lorin Maazel perform this year with their own orchestras or as guests of other ensembles. To symphony add chamber music concerts, *La Foire d'Empoigne*, a play by Anouilh, and solo performances of such virtuosos as Birgit Nilsson, Karl Richter, and Nathan Milstein.

Montreux (Sept. 4-Oct. 1): Artists who answer Festival invitations to perform at this famous resort—conductors and their orchestras, soloists, young artist winners of world-wide competitions—read like a musician's Almanach de Gotha. This year you'll see and hear Yehudi Menuhin (Bath Festival Orchestra), Wolfgang Sawallisch (Czech Philharmonic Orchestra), Joseph Keilberth, Antal Dorati (Bamberg Symphony Orchestra), and such soloists as Van Cliburn, Sviatoslav Richter, and Elisabeth Schwarzkopf. Tickets: Montreux Tourist Office, Grand-Rue 8, Montreux, Switzerland.

Zurich (End of May-early June): Climax of the cultural season in this lakeside garden city is its Festival, which draws top-ranking operatic, symphonic, and ballet performers, and performances in four languages for the plays which add spice to the musical programs. Operas include *Il Trovatore* (Verdi) and *Iphigénie en Tauride* (Gluck). Among the plays is Albee's *Tiny Alice*, to be performed by the Zurich Schauspielhaus Ensemble.

Yugoslavia

Dubrovnik (July 10-Aug. 24): Calling this city on the picturesque Dalmatian Coast "the only heaven this earth affords," Bernard Shaw may have exaggerated, but open-sky stages set in atriums, ancient courtyards, terraces, and gardens for Festival performances are 26 by easy count. Offered in these idyllic settings are three operas: *Otello*, *The Barber of Seville*, and *Orfeo*. Two Shakespearean and four Yugoslavian plays will be given. Guest orchestras invited to perform include the Cincinnati Philharmonic Symphony, the Brussels Pro Musica Antiqua, the Czech Nonet, the Warsaw Quintet, and the New York Beaux Arts Trio. ■

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June 60¢

House Beautiful

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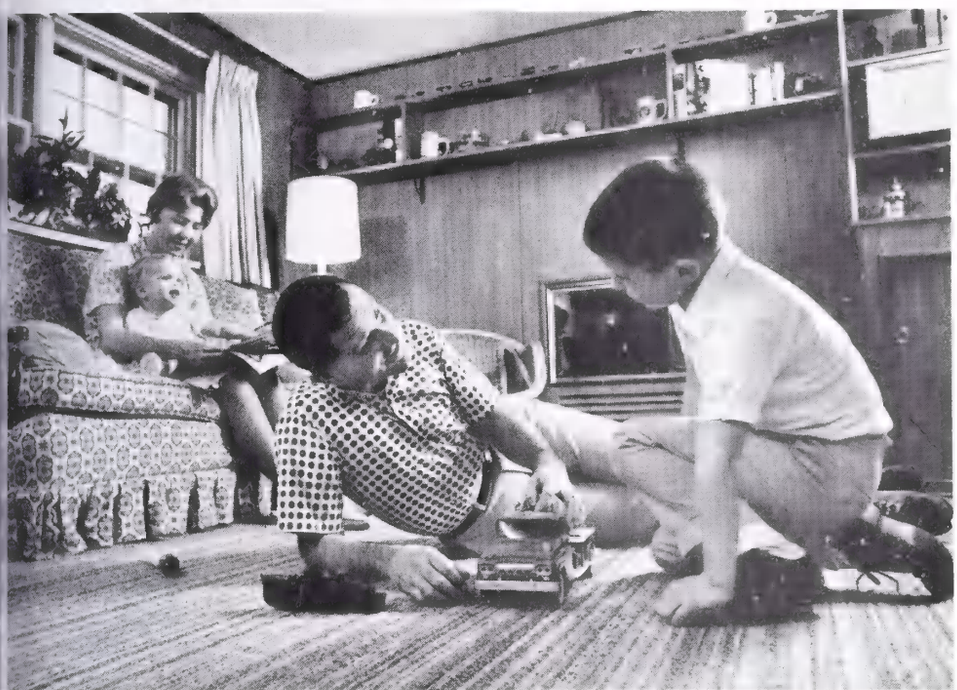


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House Beautiful

JUNE. 1966 VOL. 108. NO. 6

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Cover: *Luncheon by the still waters of a Vermont stream. This gazebo and its mother-house, one of our six American beauties, pages 116-121. Photograph by Faulconer-Fenn. Rose sketch above by author Léonie Bell. Her story, page 150.*

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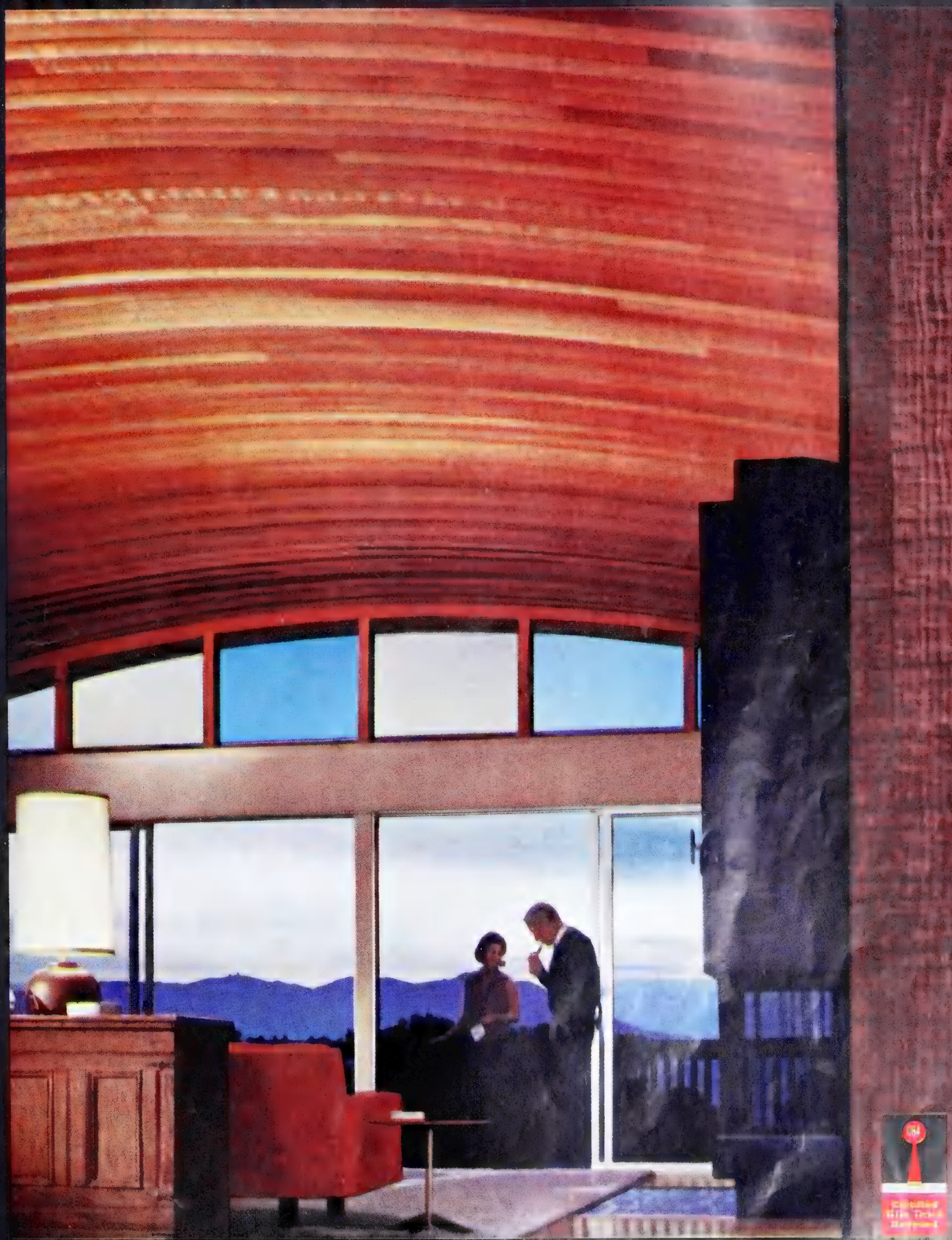
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THE POTPOURRI

How to capture fragrances for year-round pleasure

By KATHLEEN FREDRICK

The ambrosia of nighttime gardens, the muskiness of spices from the East, the perfumed scents from spring blossoms, the woodsy aromas of a shady glen, Shakespeare's "perfumed tincture of roses" can be captured and savored for years in potpourris you create. Preserved in handsome crystal jars and china bowls, these fragrant mixtures enhance your own home or earmark gifts with your personal stamp. Start now and continue through summer and early fall to cull the ingredients from your garden. By following these directions, you can bottle spring and summer scents to freshen stark winter days.

Essential to all potpourris are predominant bouquets, necessary fixatives or tinctures, and a choice of additives to intensify the fragrance.

Bouquets

The dominant fragrance in a potpourri can be one perfume such as rose or lavender, or a combination of garden scents, of floral and spice aromas, or of woodsy root and leaf mixtures. Most potpourris will contain roses and or lavender, the best flowers for holding their fragrances when dried. Other good blooms are lemon verbena and rose geranium. Heady scents of hyacinth, violet, jasmine, and lilac unfortunately are lost when the petals are dried, but they supply the needed color.

The leaves of plants in the mint family (including rosemary and sweet marjoram), of lemon verbena, and of rose geranium are particularly fragrant when dried.

Spices from the kitchen shelf are also excellent ingredients. While it is possible to use ready-ground spices, it is better to freshly grind or mill whole spices for a more pungent aroma. Suitable for inclusion are allspice, bay, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, mace, ginger, tarragon, thyme, coriander, and crushed vanilla bean.

Fixatives

Fixatives—aromatic substances that retain the bouquet's fragrance by preventing the evaporation of volatile scents—are necessary to give a deeper, lingering note to your potpourri. Most homemade blends contain vegetable fixatives rather than animal (civet, ambergris, musk), because they are easier to obtain and much less expensive. Any good pharmacy has them.

Most widely used is orris root, the root of the Florentine iris. This vegetable fixative comes in either root form, to be ground by you, or in powdered form. (If you are using a crystal container, try to use a ground fixative, since the powder will coat the inside of the glass.) Orris root has an affinity for lavender, so if you put lavender flowers or leaves in your potpourri, use orris root as the fixative. Lavender is at its sweetest in July and August, when its buds are about to open. Combined with clove in a potpourri, orris root takes on the role of a fragrance.

Another good fixative is gum benzoin, the resin from the benzoin tree (*Styrax benzoin*). Some recipes call for a combination of orris root and gum benzoin.

All fixatives have a concentrated fragrance and are to be used sparingly. Usually one ounce of fixative is enough for two quarts of petals.

Additives

Since your aim is a delicate blending of aromas, adding a few drops of fragrant oils such as patchouli, eucalyptus, orange flower, or jasmine will balance and enhance the bouquet. Vetiver or santal is excellent in a rose potpourri. Add no more than a hint of the oil; too much will counteract the existing scent. Your local pharmacy has oils in the prescription department.

Citrus peel may be grated or cut fine and added to the mixture. It is easier to handle the rinds after they have dried for a day.

Color

Add a touch of color to your potpourri with petals from violets, hyacinths, delphiniums, pansies, dianthus, cornflowers, nasturtiums, bachelor buttons, and

(Please turn to page 24)



Which costs less? The Picasso print, the lamp, the end table, her anniversary present, or the genuine G-P wood paneling?

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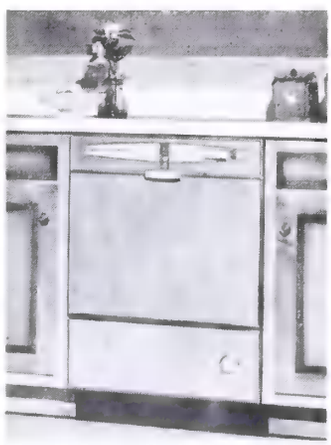
If you'd rather spend more time with your family instead of with a stack of dirty dishes, get a KitchenAid built-in dishwasher.

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Dishwashers

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MAGAZINES

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That morning, at the mirror, Sylvia realized that ten years had gone by since she had last really looked at herself. And the eyes that looked back at her now seemed to be asking where had that little girl gone, who had always been full of such big questions about life. It was suddenly very strange to find herself a grown and married woman, who had chosen for herself, for instance, the most elegant and expensive towel in the world, this velvety plush towel which with her damp hair now framed her face. And yet, from under the arches of the eyebrows in the mirror, Sylvia again caught the old glance of the questioning schoolchild. But before she could quite understand the question she heard a young voice calling from the top of the stairs, "Mommy, the teakettle's whistling!"

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FIND HAPPINESS WITH THERMADOR

continued from page 16

other colorful garden flowers. Though minus their perfume when dried, these petals add interest to a glass-jar potpourri and allow you to carry out any color scheme from a patriotic red, white, and blue to a complete rainbow spectrum. You might even want to dry whole flowers and glue them face out to the inside of the glass jar. For an imperceptible glue, use a dab of egg white to hold the flowers in place. To preserve the whole flower, put a layer of fine sand, borax, or sugar into a box. Gently place the flowers face down, and then cover them with sand, borax, or sugar. Keep the box in a warm, dry place until the flowers are dried (about two weeks). Then remove them and dust them off with a feather brush. They are ready to brighten your potpourri.

Dry method

Potpourris can be prepared by either a dry or a moist method. We prefer the dry method (the petals must become "dry" as cornflakes) to the moist (coarse salt is layered with the petals until a "moist" cake is formed). The former allows the flowers to retain their color and is less complicated than the quicker moist method.

In the early morning, after the dew has disappeared, select from your garden the newly opened roses and other flowers for your potpourri. Remove the petals and spread them to dry on a screen, newspaper, or taut cheesecloth. Put them in a warm, dry, sunless spot (try the furnace room), where the air will circulate around them, thus hastening the drying. This process will take about ten days. The "chip dry" petals are then ready to be combined with dried leaves, spices, fixatives, oils, and other ingredients. If you want to gather petals throughout the summer and make your potpourri in the fall, simply store the dried petals in airtight containers in a dark place until you are ready to use them. Keep the various flowers in separate, labeled jars for easy identification.

Mix the dried petals with the other ingredients called for in the recipes. Allow the mixture to mellow for about six weeks in a tightly covered container in a dark spot. By then your potpourri will be ready to be transferred into rose jars or crystal bottles. The fragrances captured in the jars will remain for years to permeate and freshen any room. An occasional shaking or stirring will heighten the scent.

Recipes

We suggest these recipes for making potpourris to serve merely as guides in creating your own blends. You will find it much more rewarding to experiment with flowers, herbs, and spices from your own garden and kitchen. Unlike cooking recipes, these allow you to change the quantities or add another ingredient without spoiling the total effect. Let your nose be your guide in preparing the blend.

Rose Potpourri

2 quarts mixed red and pink rose petals
1 pint lemon verbena leaves
Handful of rosemary leaves
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
4 tablespoons ground orris root
4 tablespoons mixed crushed spices (cinnamon, ginger, clove, nutmeg)
5 drops of oil (vetiver or santal)

Prepare rose petals according to dry method (above) and place in large mixing bowl with dried lemon verbena and rosemary leaves. Mix by tossing lightly. Blend orange peel with orris root and crushed spices. Mix with contents of mixing bowl. Add drops of oil and place in airtight container for mellowing period. Shake gently before opening and transfer to more decorative containers.

Potpourri Delight

2 quarts rose and colorful garden flower petals
½ pint lemon verbena leaves
2 tablespoons lavender flowers
2 tablespoons mixed herbs (basil, marjoram, bay, rosemary)
2 tablespoons mixed spices (ginger, nutmeg, cinnamon)
5 crushed cloves
½ vanilla bean, crushed
2 tablespoons grated citrus rind
1 tablespoons orris root
5 drops of essential oil

Mix in a bowl flower petals and leaves that have been dried. Add a mixture of the herbs, spices, cloves, vanilla bean, citrus rind, and orris root to the bowl. Blend gently and add oil. Store for six weeks, then put into rose jars. ■

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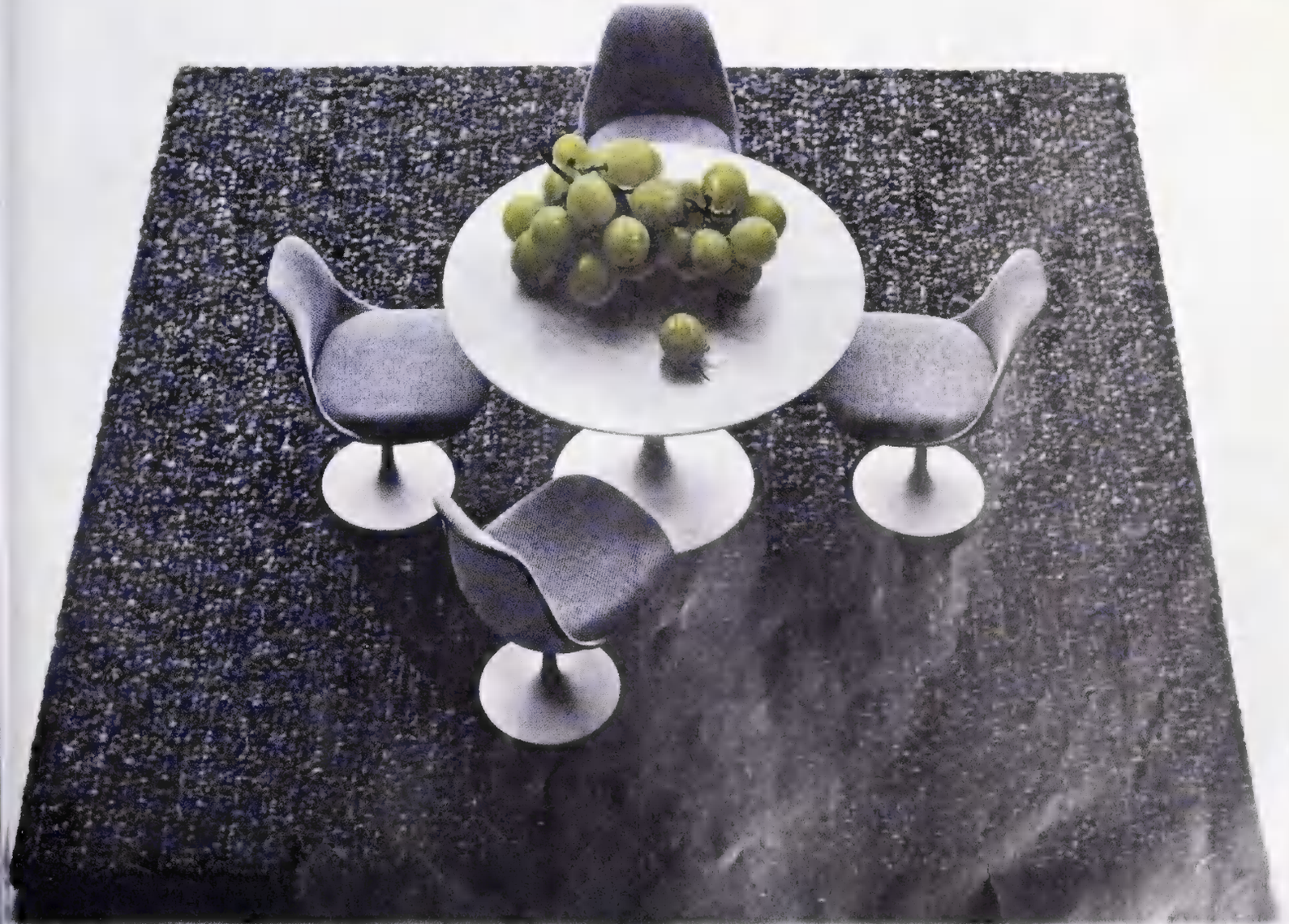
Yet, it's as brilliant and beautiful as wool. And just as plushy underfoot.

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SCENE FROM HERE

People, Places, Pleasures

By DUNCAN MACDONALD

Widely known for her daily interview program on New York's WQXR, Miss MacDonald is well acquainted with—and an acute observer of—the many worlds of esthetics, entertainment, travel, and the home. In this column of comment she will deal with the ideas and personalities of these worlds.

A HOUSE DIVIDED: We have city living, we have suburban living, and then we have John Moore of San Angelo, Texas, who lives in his own special way in the clouds. His apartment occupies the entire top floor of the River Club in San Angelo and offers sweeping views of the Texas countryside in four directions. He also has the entire ground floor, which divides into a gun room, a trophy room, and an area for various collectors' items. Aside from his hunting trophies, sent home from every corner of the world, he is proudest of his collection of duck stamps. The collection is complete: It includes every U.S. duck stamp that has been issued as well as the original art work from which the stamp was processed. Each work of graphic art has been framed (about 34 in all) with the tiny stamp set in a border inside the frame—an idea for other collectors of small objects that are difficult to display.

FROM THE WHITE HOUSE: The huge fireplace in John Moore's trophy room is the special product of a Texan's initiative. When, in remodeling the White House, President Truman had a section of the building torn down, he suggested, in his peculiarly American way, that anyone who wanted some of the original White House bricks could come and get them. John Moore took him at his word. Forevermore, the bricks in his fireplace can be described as "once a part of our White House." He likes that. Who wouldn't?

TO THE WHITE HOUSE: Another kind of change comes to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue periodically. Each President is represented there by his portrait, and now the portrait of John Fitzgerald Kennedy is to be painted by Gardner Cox, commissioned by the White House Historical Association. This makes it the official portrait. Gardner Cox, who more than once met and talked to the late President (both Harvard men), does not take the responsibility lightly. He has studied thousands of photographs trying to sharpen his eye and his conviction to the definitive Kennedy face and manner and spirit. He comes well equipped, having done distinguished portraits of Justices Earl Warren, Felix Frankfurter, and John Marshall Harlan, as well as Secretary of State Dean Rusk, NASA's James Webb, U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, and the late great poet, Robert Frost.

CULTURAL ISLAND: Boston started out something very like an island, considering the perils of scrambling over the narrow and spiny Roxbury Neck, that tenuous connection with the mainland. And its growing literary eminence (Emerson, Thoreau, Longfellow, Thomas Baily Aldrich) created an atmosphere of cultural insularity, though even here there were connections with Philadelphia, Richmond-Baltimore, and sometimes New York.

Change comes even to Boston. Consider Lili Swann Saarinen (Cambridge, but let's not quibble), whose stunning sculpture (20 by 14 feet!) at Kennedy Airport illustrates for intercontinental travelers the theme: "The air ocean unites all people!" Nothing insular about the theme or the sculpture.

Other noninsular Bostonians are Grace and James Roy, who

(Please turn to page 28)

DELRAY BATH EASTON TOILET BRENDA LAVATORY

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SCENE FROM HERE

continued from page 26

rejoice in their splendid house at 18 Louisburg Square, one of the most handsome and historic squares in America. A solitary bachelor named Blackstone was the first colonist to know Beacon Hill, and it is said that his rose garden covered what is now the Square. No roses have been disturbed by the Roys, however. Major alterations have been made in the rear of the house, providing two terraces looking toward the setting sun.

URBAN ISLAND: Certain names suggest urbanity—Lauren Bacall and her husband, Jason Robards, Jr.; Giora Novak, the painter and sculptor; Peter Fink, the photographer; Ward Bennett, the interior designer; Mrs. Edward R. Murrow—what possible tie could bind together the names of these disparate Manhattanites? They may or may not know each other, but they live together on a man-made island. Where Beacon Hill looks down upon Boston with some aloofness, the colonists of this city island look about with a similarly remote attitude. The answer is The Dakota, situated on the edge of Central Park at One West 72nd Street. An island? There is a moat at this nine-story castle. Entrance is gained through an inner court that is shut off at midnight by huge iron gates. Surely the sophisticates and urbane do not always get home by midnight! Later than that, they ring a bell, and presumably shift from foot to foot until a faithful porter arises and scans them carefully through the grillwork.

ANTIQUE ISLANDS: Cruising in the seas of antiquity is a current enthusiasm of exploring travelers. One of the first was George Staff, president of Pacific Mills, discovering the excitement of following the wake of the Hellenic pirates of 3,000 years ago. Others who have taken up the hunt: Betsy Palmer of television, Nan Robertson of *The New York Times* Washington Bureau, and her husband, Stanley Levy of CBS-TV News. Their word: Fly to Athens, where a charter boat awaits, complete with skipper, cabin boy, galley chef, and provisions.

AH, WILDERNESS! If islands urban have their importance, so do islands *farouche*. Such a preserve is Isle Royale National Park in Michigan, raising itself out of Lake Superior, the largest body of fresh water in the world. Isle Royale is one of the great archipelagoes—50 miles long and nine miles wide, embracing 200 islands, a 500,000-acre wilderness retreat with 30 inland lakes. There are no automobiles, no roads: a wilderness paradise for campers and hikers, all those fascinated by nature untouched and unspoiled.

AH, CIVILIZATION: If, as some say, education has been going the wrong way during our recent winters, it has been staging a comeback during our recent summers. At Rensselaerville, New York, the Early American college idea is revived each July. "A scholar at one end of the log, and a learner at the other," is the way this summertime education is described by Dr. Everett Clinchy, president of The Institute on Man and Science.

It all sounds like an outdoor version of the Oxford seminar at which smoking seemed to infuse knowledge into the young, though age has no place here. All those young in knowledge are welcome to the Institute's campus in the heart of the 500-acre Huyck Preserve in the Helderberg Mountains, adjacent to a 20,000-acre state forest, 25 miles from Albany. This summer's speakers include such outstanding educators as Paul Sears, botanist and conservationist of Yale University; economist Kenneth E. Boulding of the University of Michigan; geologist Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard; and physicist Eugene Rabinowitch of the University of Illinois. Anyone may attend (room and board are available in this Dutch Colonial village of 200 population at approximately $75 a week; tuition is $15 a week)—there are no academic prerequisites.

Ah, Wilderness, and Ah, Civilization, we need you both. We need to get away, and we need to come back. ■



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THE IMPORTANT MOLD

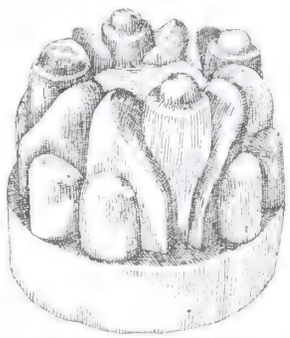
For the shimmering aspic, the elegant mousse

The history of the mold in cookery is lost in obscurity, which seems curious because it has played such an important role among the culinary arts. *The Oxford Dictionary* dates the mold 1573, the word being applied to both the utensil and the food shaped in the mold. Carême, the man who has been called *Cuisinier de Roi et le Roi de Cuisiniers*, probably contributed, single-handed, more than any one in history to the wide interest in shaped foods, and the brilliant cold buffet of *l'haute cuisine*, with which we are all familiar, stems in large part from his extraordinary talent.

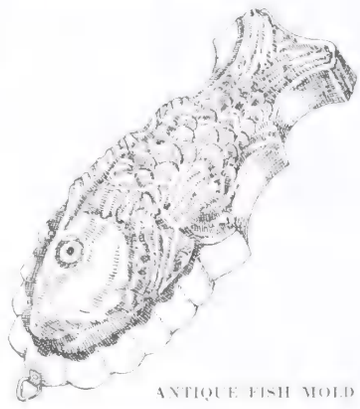
English cookery books of the 16th and 17th Centuries were full of recipes for "set" dishes. In her remarkable documentary, *Foods in England*, author Dorothy Hartley writes of the elaborate creams and jellies and "the lovingly modelled copper moulds of that period." Molds of that day, and even well into the 19th Century, were all handmade, many with the craftsman's mark and, in rare instances, bearing the crest of the family for whom they were made. An excellent source, in New York, for antique molds of this quality is La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Avenue. Naturally, the caliber and size of the collection fluctuates with purchases and sales, but all the molds have been chosen with a perceptive eye and if luck is running with you, the chances are you can, one time or another, pick up a real gem. La Cuisinière also puts emphasis on other handmade molds, not necessarily antique. A good example is the imported copper mousse ham mold (similar, possibly, to one alluded to by the Roman, Apicius), an exclusive, in a very limited edition, priced at $18.50. Another exclusive with this emporium is the imported tin horseshoe, which comes in three sizes: ¾ quart, 1 quart, 1½ quarts, at $4.75, $6, and $7.25 respectively. The popular copper fish mold is readily available across the country, in stores that make a specialty of this type of stylish cooking ware: at the Bazar Français, Bloomingdale's, Altman's, Macy's, La Cuisinière (all New York), Marshall Field (Chicago), Shillito's (Cincinnati), to name a few. The price ranges from $6 to $7.75, depending on the store and quality, for the 1-quart size.

Of special interest is a new Pyrex-type glass mold, recently imported, which is similar to the old familiar Turks Head which, in turn, is similar to the Gugelhoff pan. It can be used for both baking and "jelling." Available

(Please turn to page 32)



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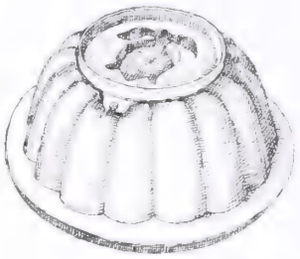
SPANISH SHERRY

THE IMPORTANT MOLD

continued from page 30

at Bloomingdale's (New York), Marshall Field's (Chicago), Burdine's (Miami), Joske's (San Antonio); about $6.

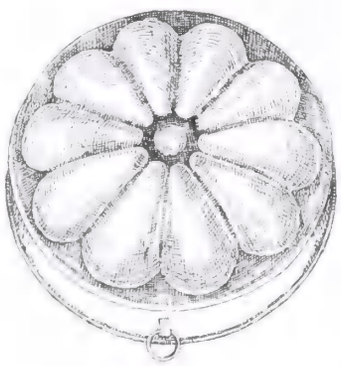
The first plastic mold to our knowledge is the one manufactured for, and sold exclusively by, Tupperware Home Parties. Called "Jell-N-Serve," it is unique in that the one basic mold comes with four designs. The trick here



NEW 4-IN-1 MOLD

is the designs (which are the top) that can be changed to suit the occasion. Further, it's this versatile top that makes it so easy to unmold. "Jell-N-Serve" costs $2.98 and, like all Tupperware, can be purchased only through Tupperware Home Parties.

Of the imported French molds, two, the ring mold designated as *Trois Frères* (Three Brothers), a garlanded ring, and *Rosace Droit* (there seems to be no logical translation), also decorative, are outstanding. Both are made of tin and both are generally available in stores specializing in this type of deluxe "molding" equipment. Depending on size and quality, prices for a 1-quart mold range around $5. Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Avenue, La Cuisinière, Bloomingdale's, and Macy's (all New York) carry them.

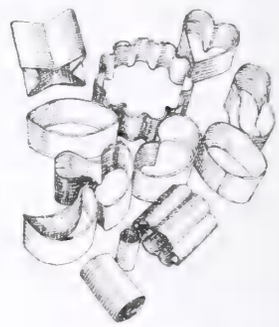


ROSACE DROIT



TRADITIONAL TROIS FRÈRES

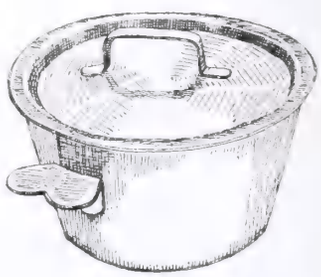
Since aspics and mousses call for décor to finish them with traditional colorful flair, "truffle" cutters are almost *de rigeur* for any cook delving into this fascinating art. They can be used to cut truffles, pimientos, olives,



TRUFFLE CUTTERS

aspic, vegetables (really, anything cuttable and edible) into most beguiling shapes and come in miniature sizes as well as fairly large (about half an inch). Prices range from around $6 for the miniature (a set of twelve) to about $9 for the large. La Cuisinière, Bazar Français, Bloomingdale's, Macy's, (New York), Hengerer's (Buffalo), and Halle Brothers (Cleveland) are all good sources.

The Charlotte mold now comes in a new, sophisticated shape that is so attractive it could be used for many other things (an ice



CHARLOTTE MOLD

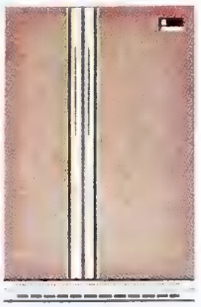
bucket, for example, or flowers). Made of tin, in a bright, silvery finish, with a cover, imported from France, it is carried by both La Cuisinière and Bloomingdale's (New York) and costs about $5 for the small size. All prices given are subject to local and state taxes and, if ordered by mail, mailing charges. ■



NEW 33″
197 lb. freezer,
13.4 cu. ft. refrigerator



35¾″
259 lb. freezer,
13.4 cu. ft. refrigerator



41″
324 lb. freezer,
15.1 cu. ft. refrigerator



48¼″
395 lb. freezer,
17.9 cu. ft. refrigerator

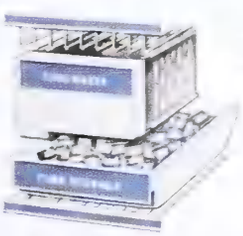
Now...four sizes of Admiral Duplex!



...and new! Admiral Duplex 19 Freezer/Refrigerator ...w only 33″ wide! Fits your space, needs and budget!

Admiral Thin-Wall Insulation and engineering skill make this new Duplex 19 possible . . . 19 cubic feet of fresh and frozen food storage, *now only 33 inches wide!*

On the left, a 197 pound upright no-frost freezer has more *usable* space than bottom-freezer models of even higher rated capacity! On the right is a 13.4 cubic foot upright no-frost refrigerator! Perfect for the big family with a small kitchen, everything's handy, no stooping, bending or reaching!



New Admiral Automatic Ice-Maker is available on all sizes of Admiral Duplex, keeps a party-size supply of ice cubes always on hand, giant basket holds up to 180 ice cubes. No filling, no slopping, no mess.

See new Admiral Duplex 19. See all four new Duplex models: 33″ wide (19.0 cu. ft.), 35¾″ wide (20.8 cu. ft.), 41″ wide, (24.4 cu. ft.), 48¼″ wide (29.2 cu. ft.). In white, four decorator colors and brushed chrome. Choose the *largest* Duplex to fit your needs!

Admiral Duplex

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

MARK OF QUALITY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

7 tough spots...



...all gets them all

Guarantees the most spot-free washing—the most spot-free glasses, silver, dishes any dishwasher can wash—or your money back. Dishwasher ***all*** gets in and under spots, lifts them off and floats them away. Even dishes stacked for hours wash sparkling clean, come out beautifully spotless. Leading dishwasher manufacturers recommend Dishwasher ***all***. Try it today!

and gets water spots, too!



New Giant size!

House Beautiful's

ADDRESS BOOK

Valuable names and places—for unique services—from our little black book to yours

By EPSIE KINARD

Is there anyone in your little black book, writes a Ridgefield, New Jersey, reader, who can calibrate and replace the tube of an 18th-century English barometer? Greenhill and Rogers, experts at 954 Third Ave., New York City, will not only put in a new mercury tube, but will set knobs, replace a finial, repair a fine antique finish where wood is chipped or veneer peels. Making every effort to save old parts, they'll resilver rather than replace the beautiful face of an antique barometer, its handsome old dial. Estimate sent upon receipt of barometer.

A reader in Coral Gables, Florida, writes for the name of a custom-fitter who'll reline an ancestral silver chest. Using tarnish-preventing cloth, Zimmerman & Weber, 260 W. 41st St., New York City, skillfully outfit silver chests (and even silver drawers in buffet tables and dining-room cabinets). They will send you a price estimate, based on size, upon request. When writing, state how many dozens of silver pieces your chest accommodates.

Where can I get detailed wooden furniture for a doll's house that I'm building as a hobby?" asks a Walhalla, North Dakota, reader. From Mark Farmer, 11427 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, California 94530, you can get furnishings for doll houses ranging from a split level to a three-story mansion. There's a wide choice of Victorian, Pennsylvania Dutch, Early American, modern, and 18th-century baroque furniture, including a grand piano of antique white and gold that conceals a music box, a lacily scrolled sofa upholstered with red velvet, and such elegant accessories as many-prism crystal chandeliers and little Limoges china plates. Catalog sent upon request.

Another hobbyist writes from Frankfort, Kentucky, to say: "I'm carving furniture for a doll house, and I was getting along great with my little corner cupboard until I came to hinges. Where, oh, where can I find these?" Small brass or brass-finish hinges designed to be used for jewelry, cigarette, or other boxes, measuring ½" to 1½" in length and costing from 16 to 20 cents a pair can be ordered from Albert Constantine & Son, 2050 Eastchester Rd., Bronx, New York. Send for illustrated catalog showing exact sizes.

If these don't fill the bill, you can have tiny brass hinges custom made by P. E. Guerin, Inc., 23 Jane St., New York City, at a cost of approximately $10 each. Send Guerin a drawing of the little cupboard with exact dimensions to show how the door fits into the jamb.

Where can I find round sheets for a bed measuring 84 inches in diameter? a Hollywood, California, reader writes. Norman Dine Sleep Center, 1 E. 42nd St., New York City, who outfits round beds from mattresses to comforters, makes bottom and top sheets elasticized and fitted in white and in color choices of percale, of Acrilan fur (for sleepers sensitive to body pressure) and of Celanese satin, with a full color spectrum. ■





Even an overstuffed chair
is no match for an overstuffed aunt.
You shiver when she starts
to sit down. The whole room shivers when she
hits the seat.
You know the kind she is.
And Rowe knows her too.
That's why they used Collins & Aikman's
special upholstery fabric.

ENKA

It's tough enough to handle heavy aunts.
It's handsome enough to make this
chair a stand-out. That's why Rowe chose
this fabric fortified with Enka Nylon.

A fat aunt gave us a great idea for an upholstery fabric.

Rowe Chair shown: width 27" height 31"



The roar of the seashell, the smell of the desk
a play on woods

Holding a shell to your ear is very like opening a drawer of the *Grosvenor* hock-leg desk. Something *happens!* From the desk, a delicate fragrance escapes. The lush, mysterious scent of Lagoda burl veneers; the musky aroma of East Indian Tasmanian; the pristine insinuation of Pecan. You need never line these drawers with scented paper. That's for other drawers, and other furniture. $650 at the finest store in your area, or write Elizabeth Lee, Tomlinson Furniture, High Point, North Carolina, for these beautifully-photographed folios: *The Furniture of Beautiful Homes* and *The Grosvenor Collection*. $2 each, please.

TOMLINSON

THREE TABLE-TOP GAMES

These new happenings do more than entertain.

One tells the future. Two others improve the memory



Danish game of concentration is a pleasing decorative object as well as a tough teaser. The point is to match the designs of a pair of face-down ceramic discs, and to do it you must remember the locations of ones that have previously been turned up. Teak board, blue-glazed discs. $85.75 ppd. Georg Jensen, Fifth Ave., N.Y.



Memory Lane is fun to play and can improve your ability to remember. It involves the association of pictures, numbers, and words. The 40 cards measure 4½" square and are cleverly and colorfully decorated. $3.25 ppd. Brooklyn Museum Shop, Eastern Pky., Brooklyn, N.Y.



Telling fortunes can brighten any gathering, and Zolar's new Astrological Tarot Fortune Telling Cards are both amazing and amusing. They're easy to read and claim to forecast the future. All predictions are printed on the cards. $3 ppd., Parker Bros., Salem, Mass.



GORHAM Sterling

Any way you slice it, Gorham's traditional carving set slices best. Pistol grip, sterling silver handles. Gerber Legendary blades stay sharp longer. 2-piece set $25.00. Individual steak knives $10 each. Only to be found at finest jewelry stores and silverware departments.

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I love it! Soft blue, clear blue, subtle blue,
deep blue. Your new Filigree towels are more
than sumptuous- they really sing with
color! And what beautiful colors they are!
I almost gave in to your gleaming golds and perfect
pinks and lush greens. Thank you, Dundee. You
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a wonderful interior decorator! Love, Gwen

Filigree
bath towel in
Peacock Blue,
Antique Gold,
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About $3.25
Dundee Mills, Inc.
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Thank you, Gwen, we love you at DUNDEE



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Favorite of many a Straight Homemakers for over four generations...



Mirror magic! Turn oven light "on" to see what's cooking at a glance. Light "off" and mirror reflects you, your kitchen, your good taste.

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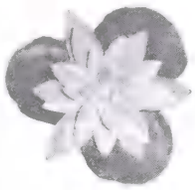
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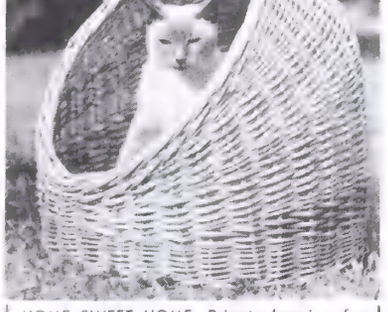
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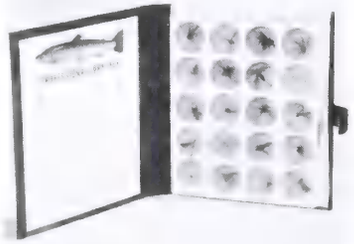
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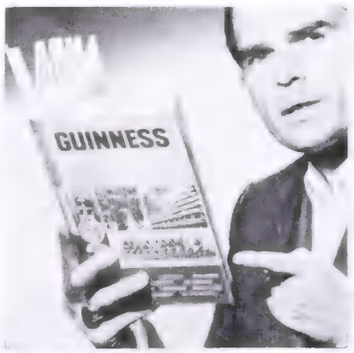
START AN ART collection with this contemporary American sculpture by Brower. Made of cast stone, antique wood finish, the artist's work is distinguished by elongated head shapes. This original piece, entitled "Devotion," is 13" high and modestly priced at $5.95 plus 85¢ postage and handling. Lang's, 28 Magee Avenue, HB6, Stamford, Connecticut 06902.



WEDDING SAMPLER is a charming keepsake to embroider. With the revival of interest in the handicrafts, this kit should solve lots of gift problems. Belgian oyster linen stamped for cross-stitching with printed tracing and carbon paper for personalizing, colored floss, instr. 11½x14" mahogany-finish frame incl. $2.95, 35¢ post. Classic Corner, 12 Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



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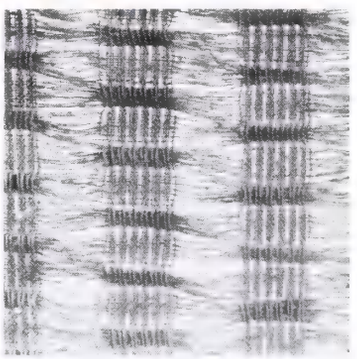
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Merchandise, except personalized items, may be returned for refund by firms involved. Prices are subject to change. Postage extra outside continental U.S.A.

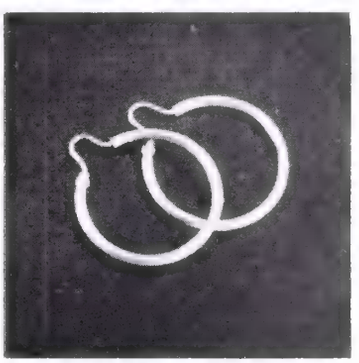
SHOPPING

WITH Peggy Ryan

OPEN WEAVES let sunlight filter through. Homespun House's 5 new drapery fabric patterns hold their own beautifully in the balmy months of intense sun, salt air, moisture. 112″ wide, deep natural linen-look fabric is part linen, cotton, and rayon. $4.98, $6.25, and $7.95 per yd. For catalog with 40 samples, send 25¢ to Juliet Clayton, Homespun House, 261 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills, Calif.



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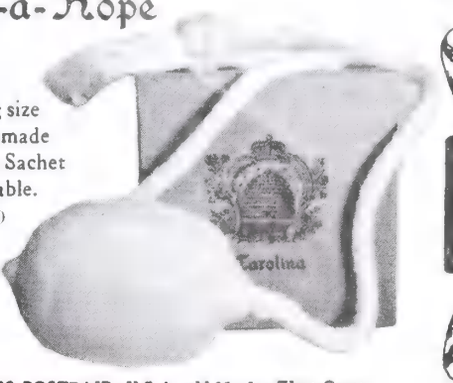


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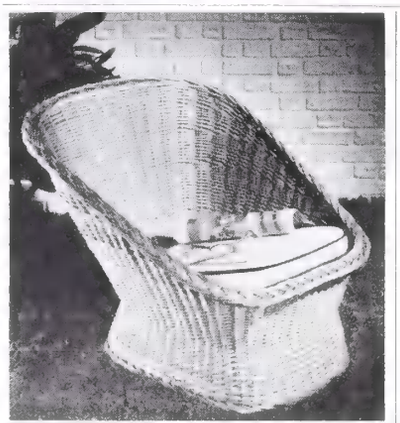
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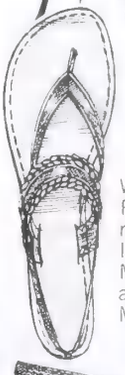
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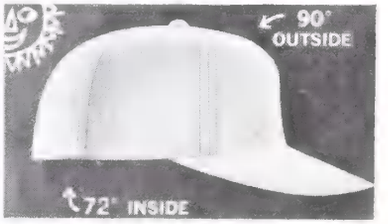
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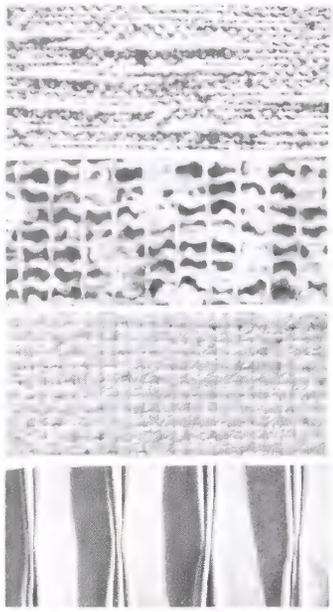
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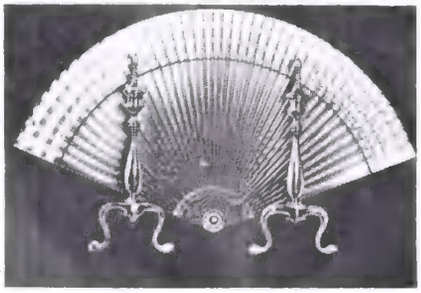
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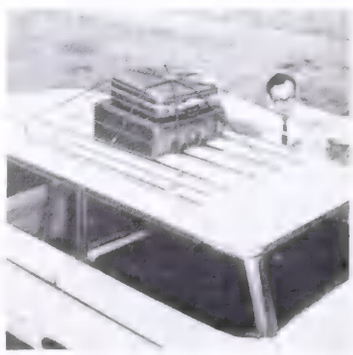
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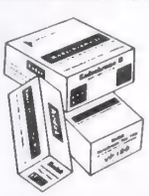
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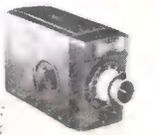
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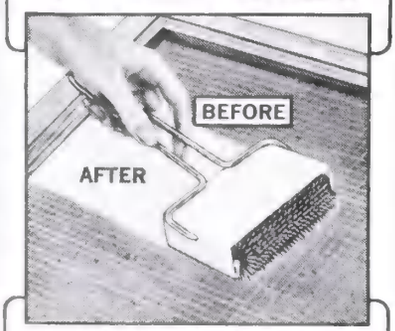
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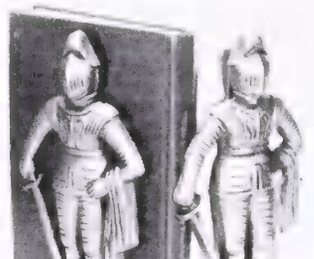
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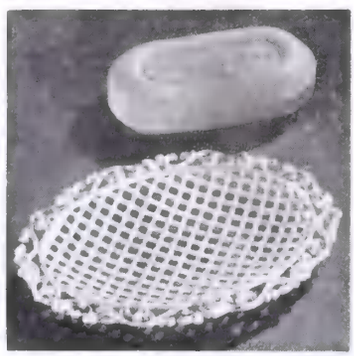












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GOLF IRON COVERS roll on and off with a flick of the wrist, speed selection of clubs, prevent scratching and nicking of woods by the irons. A set of plastic covers for your favorite fairway addict is monogrammed and numbered from 1 to 9. Red, black, white, or light blue. Specify 2 or 3 initials. $4.95, 35¢ post. Ann Isabel, 7840 Rugby Street, HB6, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19150.

SUMMER LIGHTS should be soft and cool, just a flicker to lend enchantment to a whispering night. These, then, are the hurricane lamps for your patio or terrace, your camp in the mountains. Old-fashioned wavy glass casts a dancing, shimmering light. 9¾" high. $4.50 pr. 6" spiral candles, 50¢ pr. Ppd. Catalog 25¢. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, 13 Brimfield Turnpike, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566.

ICE BREAKER. For scotch mist, bourbon on the rocks, or mint frappés, this is as neat a gadget as you'll find anywhere. It's called the "Tap-Icer" and it goes to work with gentle but shattering efficiency on an ice cube held in the palm of your hand. Vibration does the trick and your own wrist motion starts it going. $1 ppd. Tap-Icer, 95 Springfield, HB6, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

SUPERB SOAP DISH. Among soap dishes of every shape and size, this Florentine-finished beauty is certain to rate rave notices. Ornately fashioned of golden metal, the pretty open lattice work design allows large bath cakes to drain dry. Soap is more pleasant to use, lasts twice as long! 6x4". $1.25 ppd. Gloria Dee, Box 1100, HB6, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10551.

WEDDING HANDKERCHIEF. Exquisitely handmade, the names of the bride and groom and the date of the great event are cut into the sheer Irish linen, 13" square with French lace edging in lily-of-the-valley motif, it's heirloom quality, $10 ppd. Free brochure of "Handkerchiefs for the Entire Wedding Party." Villari Handkerchief Co., 280 Madison Ave., HB6, New York, N.Y. 10016.



ORANGE BLOSSOM RING. Man-made Vega gems have the brilliance and color close to that of diamonds. Cut with 58 facets by diamond experts, they never scratch, discolor, dim. Modern, raised, twisted, six-prong setting of 14k white or yellow solid gold is amazingly priced for one carat at $51; two carats, $76 ppd. Free catalog. Vega Co., Box 465, Radio City Sta., HBE, N.Y.C. 10019.



AN AUTOGRAPH HOUND will collect signatures of everyone in her graduating class if you surprise her with this autograph raspberry. It's so silly looking that we bet even a Beatle wouldn't be able to resist writing his John Lennon on the smooth poplin body. Colorful pet carries a ball point pen piggyback style, 7" h., $2.50 ppd. Free catalog. Things 'N Such, Box 103, HB6, Chicago, Ill. 60645.

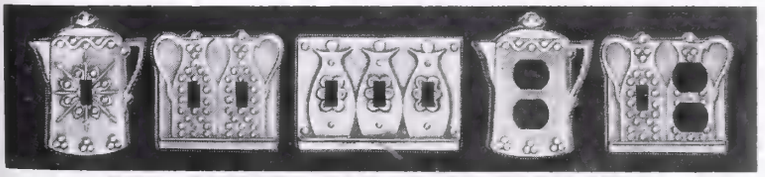


A CHILLY RECEPTION. Hand-blown crystal dishes with liners are wonderful for serving shrimp, lobster, crabmeat, sherbet, or fruit salads bedded in ice in the continental manner. Imported from Europe, the set of four stemmed icers will make your table sparkle with loveliness. $3.98 plus 45¢ postage. Foster House, Dept. 206, Peoria, Illinois 61601.



BUFFLE BAG for bearing bathing suits surfside, hauling gear a-yawling is made of rubberized duck in rousing colors of red, white, and blue. Superbly made with rolled seams, individually sewn stars, adjustable over the shoulder rope draw pull, it's plastic lined, 18" high, 12" diam., $5.95 ppd. Seth & Jed, H-66, New Marlborough, Mass. 01246.





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In Solid Brass or Wrought Iron by Beltrando

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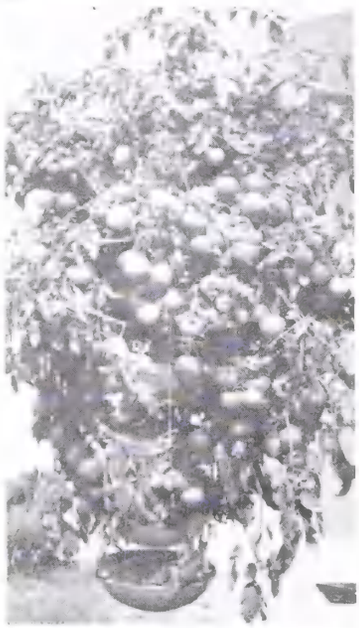
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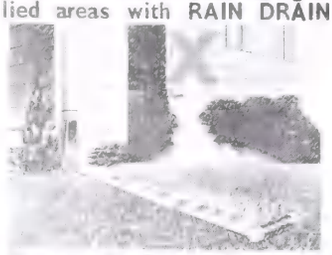
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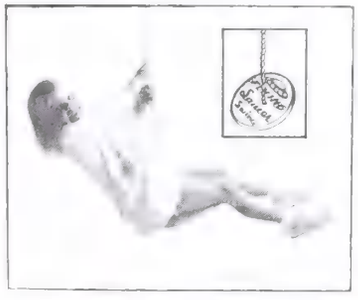
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swings in all directions!

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$5.95 *with 50c handling*

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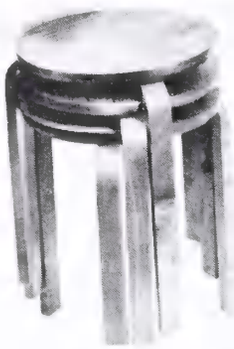
Jolly Roger Game Center
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SEW CREWEL. Go creative and make a pair of candle sconces that you can display or give with that marvelous warm feeling of pride and accomplishment. Kit includes: design on beige linen, embroidery thread in muted shades of rose, blue, green, gold, 2 brass-finished candle sconces, two 7x11" frames to stain or paint, instructions. $11.95, 50c post. The Stitchery, HB6, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.



BATHING SUIT HANGERS. A guest in the house can't help but be impressed with your thoughtfulness in providing a special hanger for drip-drying her maillot, bikini, or tank suit. Clear plastic-coated hangers hold straps, end your bout with rusty bent-wire makeshifts. Fine for lingerie, too. For beach house, cabana, boat. 3 for $2.39. Here's How Co., Inc., 59 Tec, HB6, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.



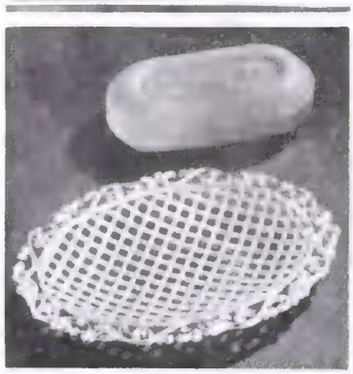
DONE BY THE DANES but when you see the price tag on these sensational stacking stools, you'll think they were produced by the Scots. Each is an individual serving table or extra seat and the tops are alcohol and hot beverage proof. 18" high, 14" diam. Birch $5.95 each; teak or walnut, $7.95. Exp. chgs. coll. Catalog, 25c. Scandicrafts, 185 Ashford Avenue, HB6, Dobbs Ferry, New York 10522.



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E-Z CHOPSTICKS call for a sukiyaki party pronto. The brain storm of an Air Force officer in Tokyo, they're foolproof for Occidentals who enjoy Japanese delicacies. Even a slippery eel can be held firmly. Ebony, ivory, or red plastic chopsticks, hinged together to prevent fall-out, easily manipulated. $1.99, 3prs.; $2.99 for 6 prs. ppd. Palley's, 2263 E. Vernon, HB6, Los Angeles, Calif. 90058.



SUPERB SOAP DISH. Among soap dishes of every shape and size, this Florentine-finished beauty is certain to rate rave notices. Ornately fashioned of golden metal, the pretty open lattice work design allows large bath cakes to drain dry. Soap is more pleasant to use, lasts twice as long! 6x4". $1.25 ppd. Gloria Dee, Box 1100, HB6, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10551.

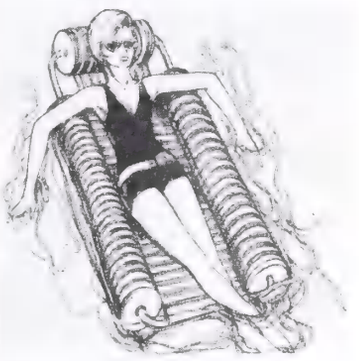
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EVER SEW EASY to turn a hem, replace a button, darn a sock, if your sewing basket is as handy as this whopper. Honey-tone pine or maple finish hobby basket—end table for knitting, rug making, smoking materials, travel folders is hand-crafted of split oak with swivel top of pine, white birch legs. 19" diam., 22½" high, $16.95, $1 w. of Miss. Yield House, HB6, North Conway, N.H. 03860.



POOL LOUNGE. Sun-bathe with your head on the pillow, feet in the water, and cares and tensions vamoose. You'll float safe and free in buoyant comfort. This water wonder, 50" stem to stern, 24" wide, is made of unsinkable styrofoam on an aluminum frame, covered in water-loving, multi-color striped poplin. $12 exp. chgs. coll. Patio Sales, Box 25, HB6, Highland Park, Illinois 60036.

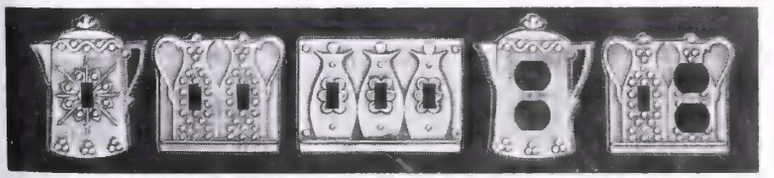


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NEW KITCHEN DESIGN SWITCHPLATES
In Solid Brass or Wrought Iron by Beltrando

Unsurpassed quality, painstakingly handcrafted in this unique kitchen Coffeepot and Cruet Design lends the perfect touch to a lovely kitchen. Unusual value.

	Brass	W. I.
SINGLE SWITCHPLATE	2.20	1.65
DOUBLE SWITCHPLATE	3.00	2.30
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SIDNEY PETRIE, pictured at left, is a world famous hypnologist and consultant to doctors. He recently appeared on a CBS documentary on hypnotism and has lectured widely to professional and lay audiences on the uses of hypnotism and auto-suggestion. He perfected the remarkable technique of "Push-Button" Self-Hypnosis after 8 years of private practice involving difficult obesity cases referred to him by physicians and other medical specialists. For nearly 20 years he has been helping thousands of people to master unwanted habits such as excessive drinking and needless dieting. He is a member of the International Association of Hypnologists.

Robert B. Stone is a noted author with over 30 books to his credit. He received his B.Sc. degree from M.I.T.

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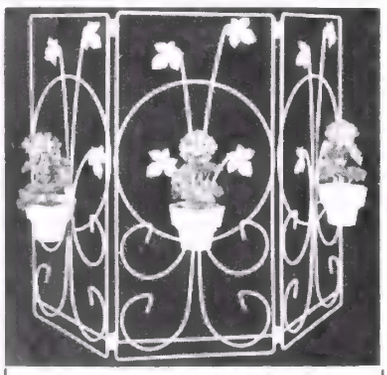
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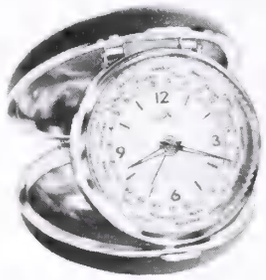
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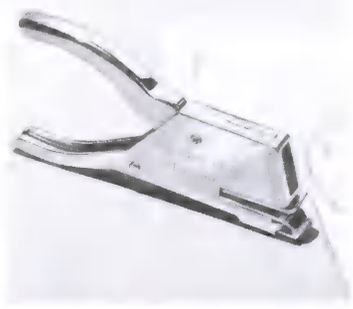
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PANSIES ARE PIXIES of the flower world with their puckish faces, and don't they make darling jewelry designs? Lions, the Ring King, thought so and designed this lovely ring to wear with summer's sleek new slithers. Gold-plated adjustable ring is French enameled in strawberry pink, plum violet, pineapple yellow, aquamarine, royal blue or cherry. $3 ppd. Lions, 260 Fifth, 31B N.Y.C. 10001.



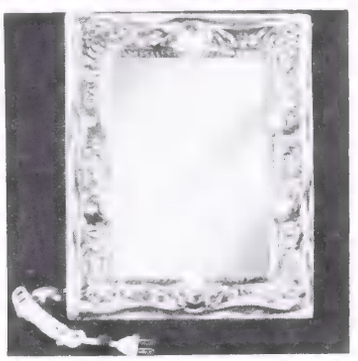
WHOO SAID SO? That owls should be the symbol of wisdom. We don't know, but this knowledgeable guy looks remarkably smart on a room divider, open storage shelf. Pottery barn owls made by John Beswick Ltd., Stoke-on-Trent, England (proof of quality) are richly glazed, amazingly life-like. 4½" owl, $7.50. 7¾" owl, $15. Ppd. Landing Gifts, 14-16 150th St., HB6, Whitestone, N.Y.



MAKE IT STRAPPY and head the fashion parade. Romanesque sandal in softest kid, caters to gals with narrow, aristocratic feet. Styled with ¾" wedge and cushioned innersole, it steps with ease into around-town situations as well as casual ones. Black, taupe, peacock blue, orange. 5A-C, 6-12. $10, 50¢ postage. Free catalog. Mooney & Gilbert, 17 West 57th St., HB6, New York, N.Y. 10019.



THE PERFECT IMAGE of you is reflected by this lighted make-up mirror. Models and actresses know that good lighting is the key to professional make-up. Six 20-watt frosted bulbs eliminate shadows. 11x14" baroque style frame in antique gold finish, easel back & hanging pole. U.L. appr., $5.95, 45¢ post. Lang's, 28 Magee Ave., HB6, Stamford, Conn. 06902.

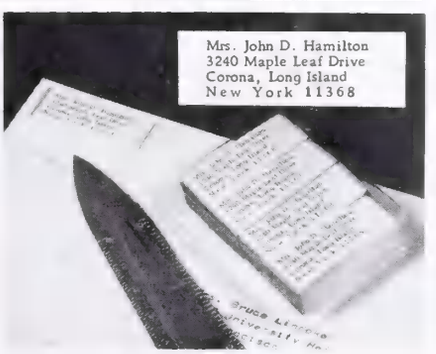


ARMS-OF-THE-MONTH— *Marks.* Vertical division of the shield in the Marks coat-of-arms denotes military strength. Demi-eagle symbolizes bravery; baton attributes a surpassing valor to the bearer; silver ducal crown indicates sovereignty, serenity, and peace. Your name researched, sketched for a fee of $3. 480,000 names available. Sanson Institute, 263 Summer, 66E, Boston 02108.



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Any message to 4 lines neatly printed in black on white, gilt-edged gummed paper, 1½ in. long. Packed with 2¼ in. plastic box. *Quite possibly the best label value you can find.* (Note we tell you our sizes.) 1000 for $1 ppd. Any 5 orders, 80c each. Any 10, 75c; any 25 or more, 60c each. Via air, add 24c per 1000. Write for fund raising folder, too. Guaranteed. Prompt delivery. Bruce Bolind, 16-E Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo., 80302. Thank You Kindly!



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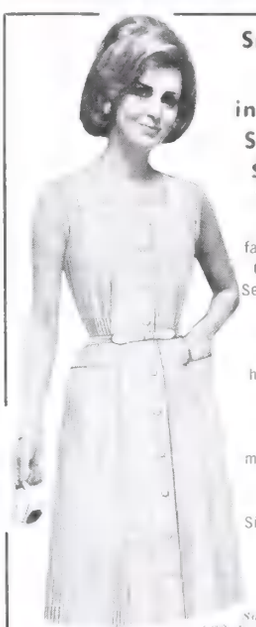
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Snap-Front Cooler in drip-dry Seersucker

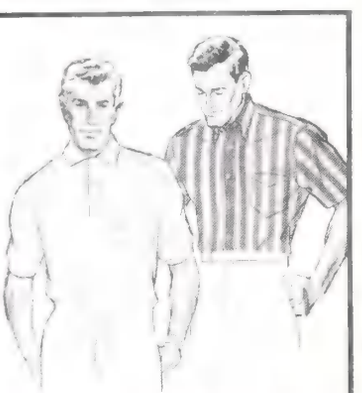
Sizes 12-20 12½-22½

Slip into this fast wash-&-dry Cotton striped Seersucker with action back, picture frame neckline and handy pockets. Look smart, keep cool on the shopping mall or fairway. Blue or Pink with white. Sizes 12-20 and 12½-22½.

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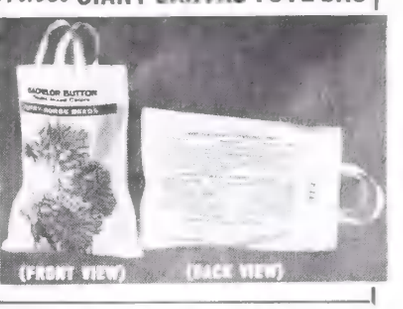
Colorful "Seed Packet" decorates GIANT CANVAS TOTE BAG

Heavy white canvas tote bag—a whopping big 14½" x 19"—reproduces larger-than-life seed packets of two all-time garden favorites: the lovely blue BACHELOR BUTTON, or the delicate pink-rose SWEET PEA. Back of bag gives actual planting instructions in bold oversized letters, in both English and Spanish. Handy carrying handles are trimmed in chosen flower-color. Specify choice!

No. 5368—Bachelor Button Tote Bag—$3.25 each
No. 5369—Sweet Pea Tote Bag—$3.25 each
Two for $6.25—All postpaid

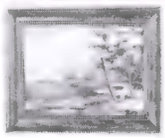
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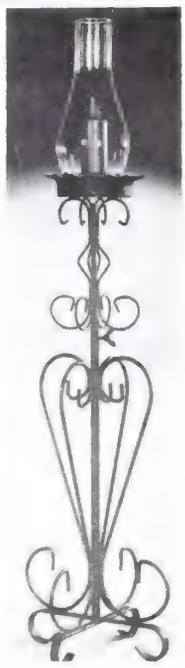
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This is an important piece that will add Mediterranean flavor to your living room, dining room or family room as it graces a fireplace, or have two flanking a door or entrance hall. Perfect for patio dining. Black heavy wrought iron, height will adjust from 34" to 49" for your own desired effect. 7" x 7" base and a 9" high globe.

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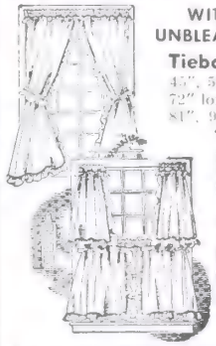


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45", 54", 63", 72" long ..... 4.50 pr.
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2 pair to window **$6.00**
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9" x 80" ..1.50 ea.
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For years, clever New England housewives have made these charming UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. Now you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity, and hand-made look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of off-white muslin retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order, no COD's please. Write for illustrated brochure showing other curtains, dust ruffles and pillow shams in bleached and unbleached muslin as well as curtains in burlap, floral prints, calico ruffles, organdy, Osnaburg and lace special fringe.

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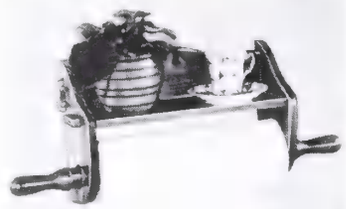
SHINING EXAMPLE of the magic hand of these silversmiths is this reconditioned silver service. Send damaged or worn silver to these craftsmen without fear because each piece is covered by insurance while in their possession. Flatware and hollow ware repaired, replated at reasonable cost. Write for free brochure from Simmons Plating Works, 409 Whitehall, SW, HB6, Atlanta, Georgia 30303.



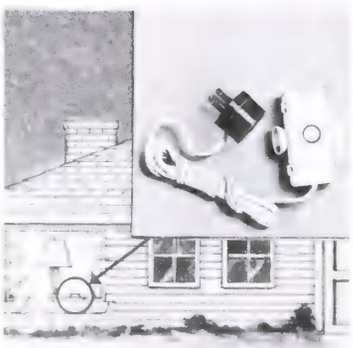
PRO-FECT IMAGE OF YOU. A golfer sees himself in action with this scientifically-designed portable convex mirror. Reduces his figure to a clear, sharp image, easy to see. Enables him to check his swing from address to follow through to improve game. Quality mirror adjusts to height requirement. 16½", $14.95, 65¢ post. Camalier & Buckley, 1141 Conn. Ave., HB6, Washington, D.C.



NAPOLEONIC SPLENDOR is depicted in this remarkably detailed styrene chess set. King is Napoleon, 5" high; Josephine as queen, 4½"; chessmen represent the age. Heavily weighted blue and beige set has 16½" folding board, 16-page booklet with history and rules, $16.95. Specially weighted gold and silver set, $35. Add $1 post. Alexander Sales, 125 Marbledale, HB6, Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707.



SHELF & TOWEL RACK. Do you like the gleam of copper pots and the shine of polished apples in a milk glass bowl? Then you'll want this Early American whatnot shelf and towel rack. It holds a standard roll of paper towels or a pretty linen towel, comes in a Salem maple finish, has hand-carved wooden pegs. $3.49 ppd. Breck's of Boston, N92 Breck Building, Boston, Mass. 02210.



A THIEF IN THE NIGHT will never know that you're away when you've installed Photo Electric Eye. Just plug it into one or more lamps and then into any AC outlet; suction cups hold unit. As night falls, light sensitive Eye automatically turns lights on. Come dawn, off go the lights. 3x 2⅛x1⅛", ivory plastic case, $4.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 622 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404.



Pawleys Island Rope Hammock

Relaxation assured! Handcrafted for generations from selected cotton twill twine for cool comfort, with durable aged oak stretchers, wide enough to lie crosswise too. Metal rings. Built to last. 54" × 82", 13' overall. **$29.95**

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THE EXECUTIVE TYPE lady with a passion for handsome, well-organized quarters will love this Salem-finished desk of maple. Typewriter tray slides from its bin on metal suspension; there's a drawer beneath this. The bottom drawer of 3 on the right has alphabetized hanging file folders. 48x22x35" h., $129.95 ship. chgs. coll. Catalog, 25¢. Ephraim Marsh, Box 266, Dept. 362, Concord, N.C.



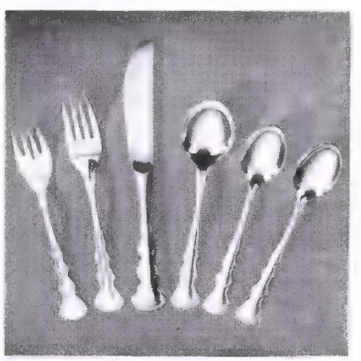
RISE AND SHINE in this very pretty wash-and-wear, easy care, cotton coverup. It's a gem to jump into for that wake-up cup of coffee. You'll look sleek and chic in the full skirt, self-sash, Princess style. Cord-piped tuxedo front with push-up sleeves. Roses print in candy pink or Delft blue, 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½. $5.95 plus 35¢ post. Vicki Wayne, 610-BPF S. Country Club, Tucson, Arizona 85716.



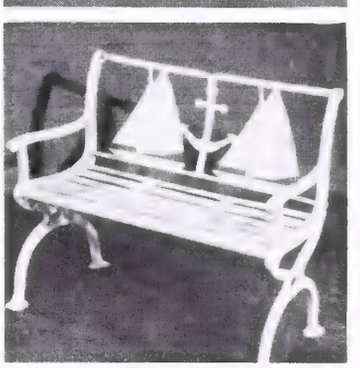
NEATNESS AND LIGHT are admirably combined in this European import, a black wrought iron octagonal chandelier, perfectly proportioned for foyer or hall. Antique gold outlines the cathedral shaped windows that shelter three lights. It measures 19x9" w. with 12" chain allowing for adjustment in height. $80 exp. chgs. coll. Artistic Lighting, Box 86, Homecrest Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229.



STAINLESS STYLE . . romantic French Baroque! Has that well-bred look and marvelous adaptability that's right for a bride's first breakfast or formal dinner party. 50-pc. set in rich mirror finish including: 8 dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, hollow-handled dinner knives, 16 teaspoons, 2 serving spoons. $24.95 ppd. Jenifer House, HB6, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.

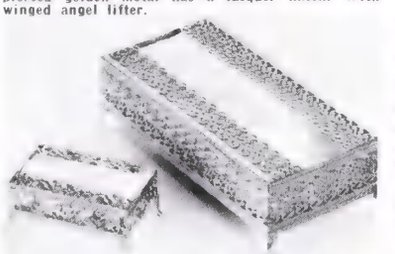


OLD SALEM SETTEE. If you summer at the seashore or have a passion for boats, this settee with its nautical design is irrestistible. Station it beside a pool, on a patio, at dockside. Contoured for seating two comfortably, it's cast aluminum well-finished with a special primer treatment and all weather white enamel. 38" long, $89 ppd. from Turen, Inc., Dept. 62, Danvers, Massachusetts 01923.

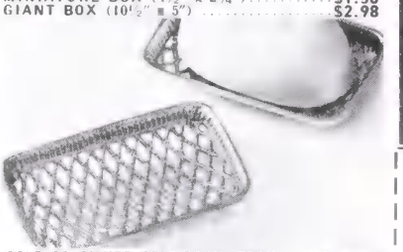




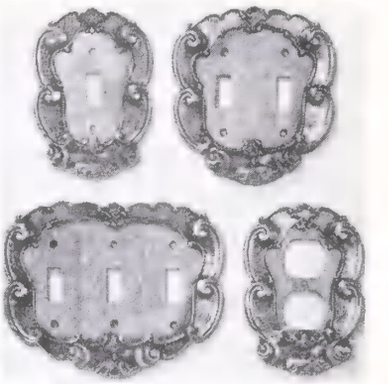
Toilet Tissue and Spray Can Concealers $1.98 each
The 18K. Gold Plated Filigree cover fits regular and giant size rolls of toilet tissues. The lovely 2 piece matching can concealer holds all size cans. Pretty pierced golden metal has a lacquer finish. With winged angel lifter.



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Twin Outlet (3" x 5") ..... $1.50 each



GOLD PLATED DOOR PULLS $1.50 per pair
Order a pair of these elegant pulls (5½" x 1¼") and use them on your French or Louvered Doors; drawers; window shutters. Lovely rococo design is cast in gold plated metal that lasts for years. Use either vertically or horizontally. With mounting screws. $1.50 per pair. 3 pairs $3.98.



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In this nostalgic bentwood Victorian Costumer
(with umbrella and hat rack top)

A real "Gaslight Era" value at new low price, only $19.98

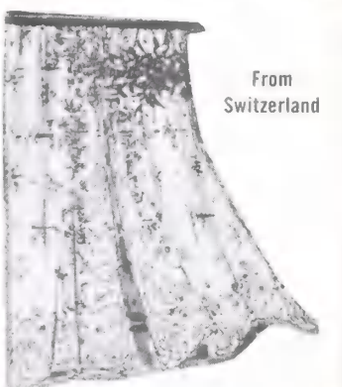
For you who have had just enough of austere, angular, antiseptic so-called "modern"—this outstanding re-creation of the renowned "Gay 90's" Costumer! Functionally modern, from precision swivel top to easy-to-clean-under base, it is nevertheless instantly ornamental, heroic in stature (6'3"), classic in proportion, sentimental in design and very apt to conjure up visions of gentler days.

Constructed with affection of genuine oiled walnut-finished bent beechwood—and destined for heirloomdom! Sets up in minutes with just a screwdriver—holes are all pre-drilled.

At just $19.98 express charges collect, shouldn't you buy one of these elegant "gaslight era" accent pieces for your entrance foyer—another for your husband's office—right now?

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LOVER'S KNOT DOOR MAT improves with wear and age
21" x 36" $5.98
18" x 31" $3.79
+ 35c shipping charge.

A most unusual door mat with symbolic "faith" and "forever" design woven in! Rugged natural hemp and coir rope is spliced and handstitched for extra wear. Weatherproof . . . age-proof . . . use-proof. Traditional!



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Any floral cuttings become an artistic bouquet when set into the Tiara Flower Arranger: with its tiered design, decoratively massed or tapered arrangements are an easy feat for anyone. The interlocking bowls and dividers are all individual units that stack variably, nest when unstacked for storage. $3: its structure is a heavy-gauge, crystal plastic. From Clarion Products, Box 189, Highland Park, Illinois 60035.





Your home deserves Ephraim Marsh furniture, built for those who appreciate the finest reproductions. This is our No. 178 wing chair, reproduced in solid mahogany with carved leg and turned stretchers of the Queen Anne period. W 35 D 32 H 47 inches. Foam cushion rubber webbing.

$179.00 each in our regular fabrics. **$289.00** each in genuine leather or hand worked crewel. Custom covered (send 5½ yds. 54" fabric) at **$165.00** each. Shipping charges collect. No C.O.D.

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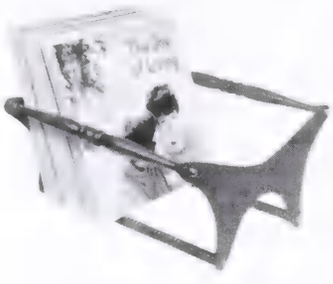
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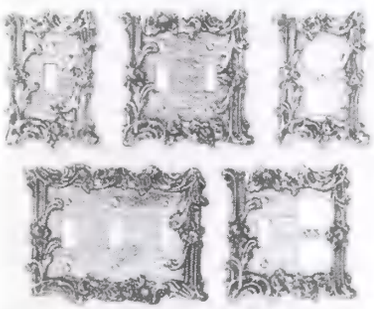
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WOO SWEET SLUMBER under a shower of flowers. Lovely quilted arnel and cotton bedspread ensemble is printed with a profusion of pastel field flowers on white ground. Twin spread $19.95; full $20.95. Canopy twin $14.95; full $16.95. 90" unlined drapes $10.95; 36" tiers on rings $6.50; 45" $6.95. Swatches 20¢. Catalog 35¢. Hildegarde's, 597 Farmington Ave., HB6, Hartford, Conn. 06105.

HALF-WAY MEASURES when your man balks at wearing *both* halves of his pajamas are uppa- and lowa-jamas. They're made of fine cotton broadcloth in light blue or gray; blue or wine blazer stripes. Uppas and lowas, A (small, for gals, too) to E (X large). $3.95; 2 for $7.75; 3 for $11.50. Add 25¢ postage. Hal-A-Jama, 175 Rawson Road, Dept. BB61, Brookline, Mass. 02146.

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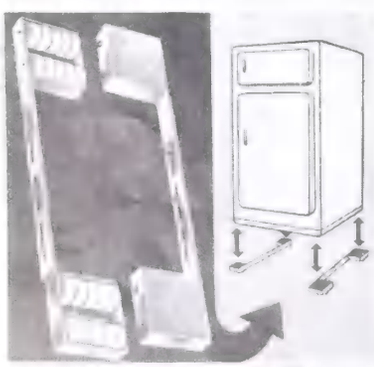


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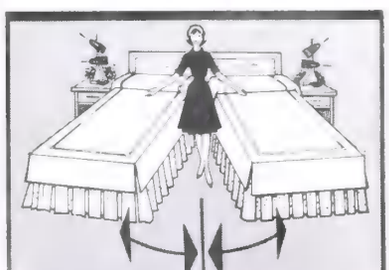
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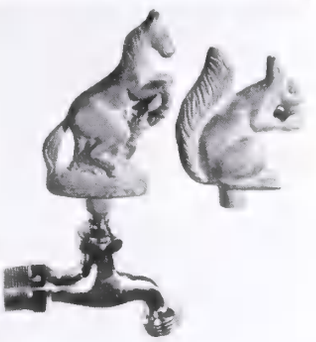
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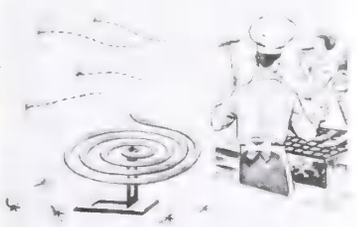
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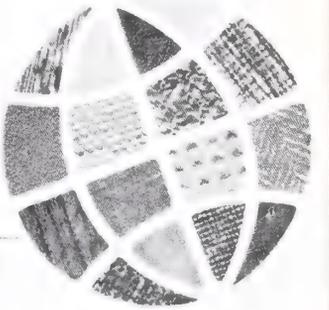


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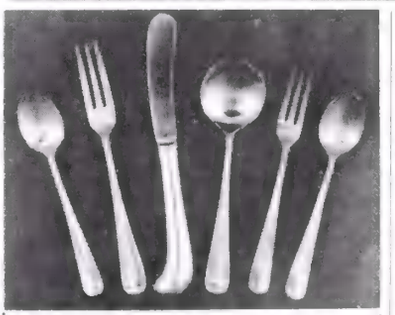
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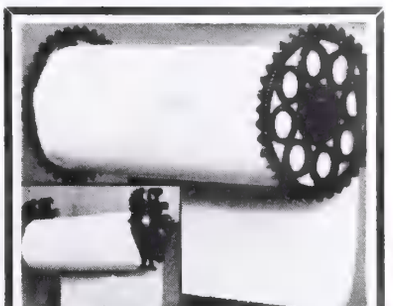


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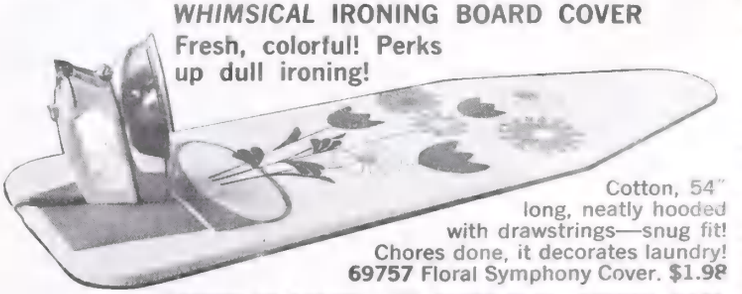
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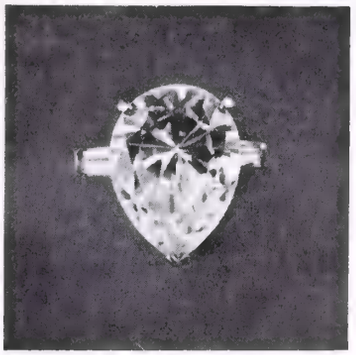
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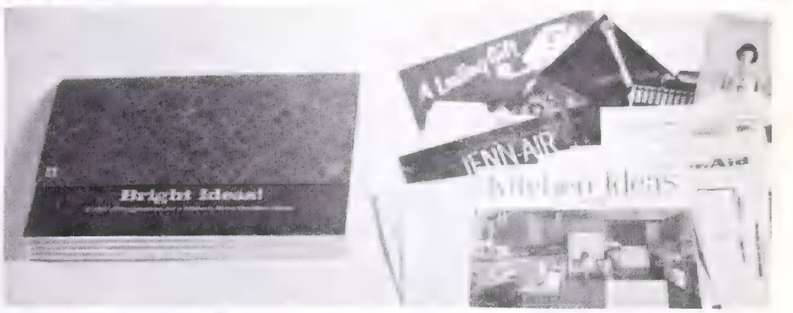


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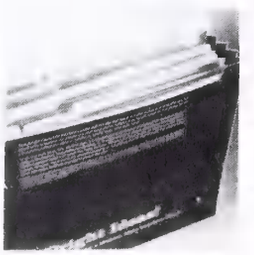


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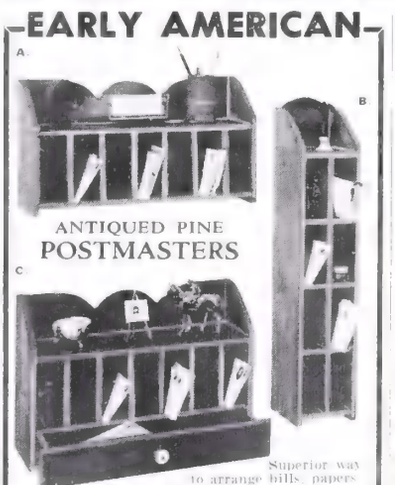
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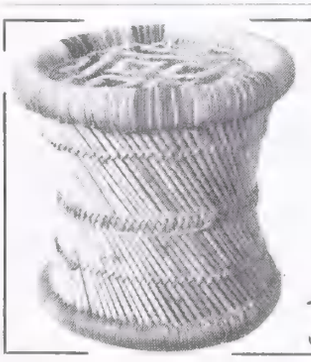
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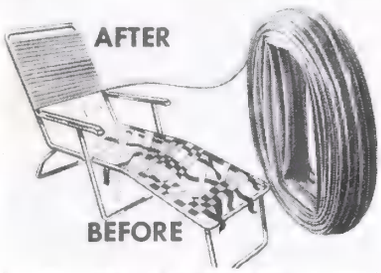
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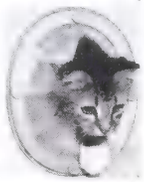
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Now you can join the thousands of people who enjoy these exotic HUMMINGBIRDS at close range. Thrill to the sight, as they sit and sip at the bar. The DORBUD WET-BAR is designed to LURE them to you. Vivid red flowers imprinted on pretty pink feeder, with one piece circle perch. BEE, WASP, ANT PROOF, and it won't leak. MONEY BACK GUARANTEED. Instructions incld. $3.27 each, includes postage. In Calif. add 12¢ sales tax, sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

DORBUD PRODUCTS

DEPT. C-6, 6855 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, California

NEW LEARNING-SOUND DISCOVERY!

Hi-FIDO

U.S. PAT. 3,359,140



TRAINS ANY DOG INSTANTLY!

New, patented, LEASHLESS obedience DEVICE teaches dogs to COME, IMMEDIATELY, after only 5 to 10 minutes training. From then on, CONTROL your dog INSTANTLY, even at a DISTANCE! Positively PROVEN by HOME USERS, HUNTERS, PROFESSIONAL TRAINERS AND HANDLERS. No matter how stubborn, lazy or obnoxious a dog may be, this versatile SOUND TRAINING DEVICE makes ANY DOG A WILLING STUDENT! Overcome the worst habits! Barking, Biting, Jumping, Chewing, etc., need no longer be problems. Hi-FiDo, "Pavlov's Bell," is a precisely constructed jeweler's chain, made of an unique sonic metal, sound-amplified by a built-in TUNING FORK. EASY! Simply SOUND the Hi-FiDo, like a special bell, from the palm of the hand, as drop it near the dog, for INSTANT CORRECTION; without pain, beating or loss of spirit. For a dog trained tomorrow, get your Hi-FiDo Kit today! Only $14.95 ppd., including FREE training manual, "The Secret of Canine Communication." MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Send check, money order or cash. State age, breed and neck tape measurement. (As seen with Art Linkletter on TV.)

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BUG KILLER

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$4.95 ea.

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Simply plug in ... scientifically designed ... keeps home or business bug-free year 'round.

Guaranteed to kill flies, mosquitoes, spiders, ants, roaches, moths, fleas, flying vermin, wasps, etc. No sprays, no odor. Insects do not contact unit. One unit serves average home. Plug into standard 110-120 volt outlet. Etched brass finish fits any decor. Fully guaranteed.

ORDER TODAY! **ANDREA J. ENTERPRISES**
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BURNS TRASH
Safely Outdoors!

Fire Dept. App'd



2 bu. cap. $15.95
3 bu. cap. $20.95
6-10-15-20 bu. sizes available

Burns household and yard refuse safely outdoors in any weather without watching. Scientific draft design ends sooty fly ash, smoke, smell. Will burn damp green material to fine ash. Made of aluminum bonded to steel. World's finest. Sent postpaid with money-back guarantee. Add $2.00 W. Denver.

3-SIDED SHOE BRUSH
REMOVES MUD, GRASS, GRIME

A flick of the foot over the brushes thoroughly removes snow, mud, sand, grit, dirt, etc. from sides and soles of shoes and boots. Ends tracked-in grime on floors and carpets. Soft bristles clean shoes all over, even hard-to-reach arch and between sole-uppers. Works as efficiently on large boots as on little shoes. Simple for small fry to use. Brush is easy-clean; just shake dirt out or rinse off with garden hose. 7½" wide, 12" long. No. 295—Shoe Brush ... ppd. $5.95



ALSTO CO.

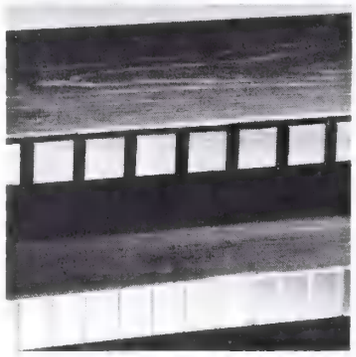
Dept. HB-6, 1384 Hird Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44107



MARBLE'S MOVED IN everywhere. It's on table tops, counter tops, commodes, dry sinks, and it's lovely. But it can stain and to solve that problem here is a miraculous *remover* that banishes dirt, stains, and blemishes; *polish* which gives marble a lustrous protective finish. Kit, $5.95 plus 50¢ w. of Miss. International Marble Cleaning Co., 9 Wyckoff, HB6, Brooklyn, New York 11237.



BEGUILERS are Egyptian-inspired foot flatterers. They have gold stretch ankle bands, a glitter-studded leatherette tongue, and absolutely nothing underfoot. They are strictly glamour-stuff to wear with dress pants or hostess ensembles at home, strolling on the beach, at the poolside. Send shoe size. $2.98 pair ppd. Deer Hill Co., HB6, Flushing, New York 11352.



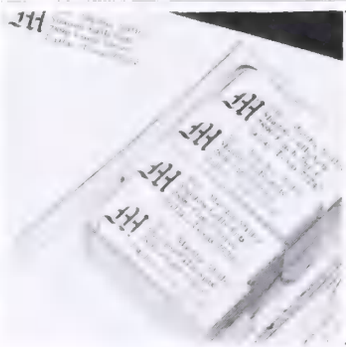
MIRROR SHELF EDGING. A decorative dabbler will have the time of her life with these flexible strips of mirror. She will outline the shelves in her closets, put a frame around a hanging perfume cabinet, do dozens of dramatic tricks. Clear mirror strips ¾" wide (enough for shelf 48" long) with special adhesive, $1.50; mirror strips with gold leaf, $2. Downs, Dept. 1106, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



PIP OF A PIPE RACK for a sailor's den, a man's desk, the captain of your sea-going shebang is glazed ceramic that looks like carved wood. The twinkle-eyed old salt is yare from the top of his navy peaked cap to the tip of his black boots. Personalized with first name, shipshape rack holds 2 pipes. $1.95 plus 25¢ postage. Crown Craft, 3-5 Mt. Hope Place, HB6, Bronx, New York 10453.



SEAL UP THOSE CRACKS between your tub and bathroom wall with vinyl Seal-A-Tub strips. Stops damage caused by water seepage, covers unsightly gaps and chipping around tubs, sinks, shower stalls. Apply cement base, smooth on white, pink, blue, or yellow molding strips to match tile. Kit makes 11' of like-new repairs. $1 plus 25¢ post. The Ferry House, HB6, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

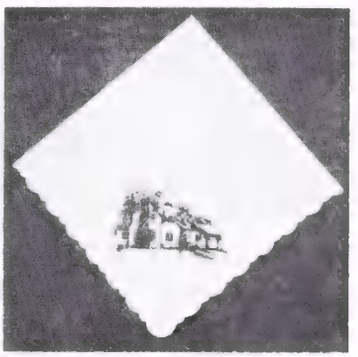


FLAIR MAIL has return address labels distinctively imprinted with your initial in Old English text. Gilt edge gummed paper labels (non-curling) are printed in back and white, have name and address (or any message that fits) up to 4 lines. They are 1½ x ½", come packed in a clear plastic box: 500 for $2; same label on gold paper, 250 for $2. Via air, add 16¢. Bruce Bolind, 16-S Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colorado 80302. Thank you kindly.

PEARLS FROM MAJORCA are opalescent simulated beauties that pay tribute to a woman's loveliness. They are imported direct, so the savings are passed on to you. 9mm pearls, in double strand matinee length (shown), are $16; 9mm double strand choker, $11; 7mm single strand choker, $5. Matching earrings, $5. Ppd. Clarion Products, Box 189, HB6, Highland Park, Illinois 60035.



YOUR HOUSE BEAUTIFUL is deftly sketched, then imprinted on 200 white cocktail napkins for only $15.50. Please sent a photo of your home or your boat (returned unharmed). The same drawing can also be printed on playing cards, stationery, or match book covers. Send for samples, prices from Crooker, Box 265, B66, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, New York 11724.



DARWIN'S APE contemplating man as he sits on the books of accumulated knowledge is a justly famous sculpture. This reproduction, handcast in Durastone, finished in antiqued bronze, is a conversation piece in the executive suite, on a professor's desk, an open storage shelf. 9" high, $9.95, $1 post. 15", $14.95, $1.50 post. Crescent House, 135 Central Park Rd., HB6, Plainview, N.Y. 11803.



WEDDING CHARMS commemorate the happy day. The marriage license charm in sterling silver with red enameled seal is $2.95; in 14k gold $12.95; round disc with bride and groom in sterling silver $4.95, 14k gold $17.95; ring box (opens and closes) in sterling $3.95, 14k gold $10.50. 7500 charm catalog, $1. Charm & Treasure, 1201 Avenue of the Americas, HB6, New York, New York 10036.



HINT OF MINT. A spot of tea in the afternoon, served with biscuits or cookies, is a favorite custom of generations of Bostonians. It's a welcome break in a hurried day, a time to chat with friends. Try it! For the perfect brew, fragrant mint is combined with orange pekoe. 34 two-cup bags in flavor-lock caddy, $1 plus 20¢ post. Colonial Garden, HB6, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11582.



MONEY FOR YOURSELF... YOUR ORGANIZATION



Show wonderful new Original deluxe personal Christmas greetings. Over 80 thrilling new **EXCLUSIVE** designs—master-crafted on the finest of printing papers—rich water color printings, special foil inlays and a host of other fine features you'll find only in Original cards.

Fine Writing Papers—A most distinguished background for all social correspondence. An unusual collection in heavy deckle edge throughout the year. 50 Sheets, envelopes from $4.50. For samples check box in coupon.

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SCARE OWL SHOOS BIRDS!

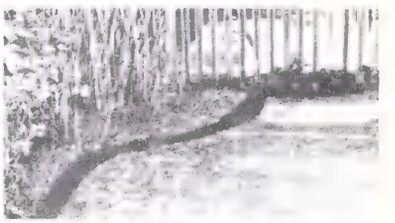


Say goodbye to unwelcome birds that flock to feast on your fruit trees, litter your car or patio. Hang up a Scare Owl and keep 'em away! This lifelike molded plastic replica of every small bird's enemy swoops threateningly in the breeze. Can't harm birds—just shoos them! 9½" tall with loop for hanging and hole for pole-mounting. *Money-back guarantee!* SCARE OWL, $1, or 3 for $2.79 postpaid. Sunset House, 205 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Sensational new EDGING TAPE

ELIMINATES TRIMMING

where grass & weeds are not wanted



E-Z way to keep neat edges along beds and borders. No more hoeing, kneeling or hand-trimming. Just stretch E-Z EDGE along border of lawn and water it thoroughly. Tape dissolves, leaving a 1-inch barrier that stops grass and weed tree for UP TO 3 YEARS! Use around flower beds and patios, along walks and curbs, next to fences and posts, between flags ones, around sprinkler heads. Amazing work-and-time saver costs only about ¾ per ft.

NON TOXIC TO ANIMALS AND HUMANS

All shipments postpaid satisfaction guaranteed

60 ft. pkg...	$1.98
300 ft. reel...	$7.98
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Shop in person: 14 E. 46th St., N.Y.C. Call 212 MU 7-4441 and say "Charge it."

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY. Please address:

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Dept. 8-11
199 Hamilton Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06832

Diners' & Amer. Expr. cards also honored. Give No.

"SWINGIN' COMFORT IN A WICKER SWING"!

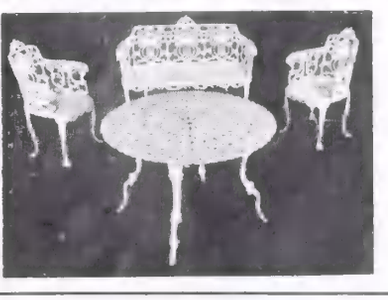


Hang it from a tree limb, porch ceiling, or on the patio. Casual comfort at its best! Complete with chain, tension spring, and ceiling hook for easy installation. Cushion also included in new "willow prints" in tangerine, blue or green. Swing: 44" long × 33" wide x 26" deep. $69.95 express chgs. collect. Send ck. or money order, no C.O.D.'s.

Complete wickerware catalog available—$1.00

THE WICKER WORKS Dept. HB P.O. Box 186 Camden, Mich. 49232

Authentic Reproductions in CAST IRON or ALUMINUM



ROSE AND LYRE PATTERN

A true copy of a handsome original over 100 years old, found in Louisiana's Bayou Teche country.

	C.I.	C.A.
Settee = 400. 48" long	$80.50	$88.00
Chair = 402. 21½" wide, each	$38.50	$45.10
Table = 100. 42" diameter	$42.00	$54.00

Send 25¢ for new 28 page CATALOG

Crated free. Send check or money order. Shipping charges collect. Specify freight or express.

J. F. DAY & CO.
Dept. B-666, 2820 6th Ave., S.
Birmingham, Alabama



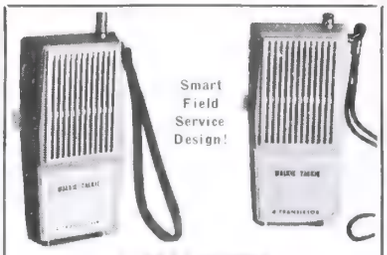
MESSAGE MINDER

Why waste time scrawling a hurriedly written note that may prove difficult for someone else to read? Merely flipping a button and speaking into Message Minder creates a sharp & clear voice message on a continuous tape that never needs changing. When the absentee returns he merely turns the switch which automatically causes the message to repeat continually. Another flip of the button erases the message clearing it for the next. Compact, attractive, completely portable and simple to operate. Works on standard batteries. Batteries & tape included. 6" tall x 3" x 2".

$14.95 PLUS 45¢ POSTAGE

Harriet Carter MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Dept. HB666, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462



4 TRANSISTOR

WALKIE TALKIES

with "VOLUME CONTROL"

$9.95 ea. add 55¢ p.p. for single unit

$19.75 Pr. add $1.00 p.p. per pair

This wireless transceiver has a handsome case of high impact material with gold-finished front. Convenient Push to Talk Button—Plated Telescopic Antenna. Operates on a 9 Volt Battery (Included).

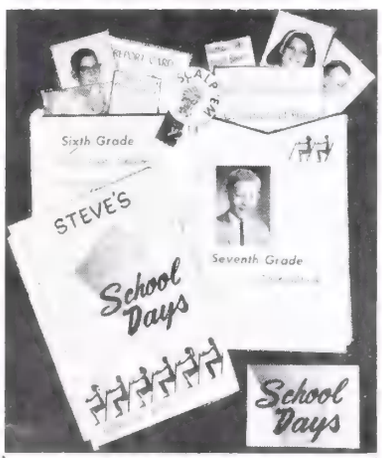
Communication Range up to one mile. Ideal for Scouting, Fishing, Hunting, Camping, Sportsmen, Farmers, Construction Workers. Anywhere group activities are to be coordinated!

Measures 5½"x2½"x1". Packed in Styrofoam Container. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.

Send Check or Money Order No C.O.D.

Keneddy brothers

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SUMMER SALE! Personalized SCHOOL DAYS RECORD BOOK

File all keepsakes from kindergarten thru high school in one sturdy covered spiral book. Thirteen file envelopes hold report cards, health records, photos, vital information. Sturdily bound for long wear. Only $1 ppd., 2 for $1.85, personalized $1.15, 2 for $2.20 ppd.

Send check or money order.

CRESCENT HOUSE 135 Central Pk. Rd., HB6 Plainview, L.I., N.Y. 11803



INFLATABLE CHAIR PADS

Freshen up your outdoor furniture and make it more comfortable with these inflatable chair pads. Perfect, too, for automobiles, boating, camping, spectator sports. They are self-ventilating, deflate for easy storage, each cushion in its own snap-close storage bag with handle for carrying or hanging. Washable and weatherproof. Comfortable as floating on air. Choose between yellow or blue flowers.

Chair Cover 40"x24" **$2.95** plus 45¢ postage
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Windfall Dept. B-66

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1¼" Marble-top table in solid mahogany $15.95

$55

Romantic Victorian

solid Mahogany, hand-carved furniture (also, rare Early American pieces)

New way to save on finest quality furniture. Shipped direct from factory to your home (you pay small freight). All tables have marble tops from Italy. Large choice of sofas, chairs, & bedroom. Superb workmanship at modest prices. America's largest selection is in our catalog.

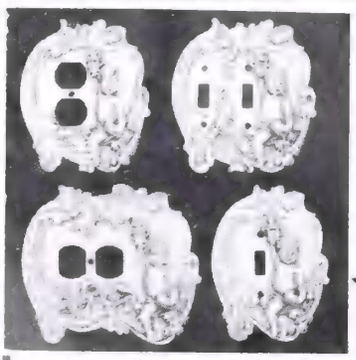
Magnolia Hall, 726 Andover/Atlanta, Ga. 30327

Rush big colorful Catalog B-6, and my choice of costly fabric cuttings. I enclose 50¢ (Check, coin or stamps are all fine)

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Address.....

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3-Dimensional Cherub Switchplates

Add a glowing touch of charm to your home with these 3-Dimensional Cherub Switchplates. Completely fadeproof and washable. Of unbreakable composition. ANTIQUED WHITE or GOLD ROCOCO.

Single Switchplate $2.95 ppd. Double Switchplate... $3.50 ppd.

Double Outlet $3.50 ppd.

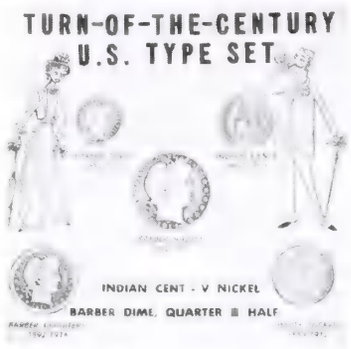
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SCULPTURA

P.O. Box 114, Dept. HB 66, Niles, Ill. 60648



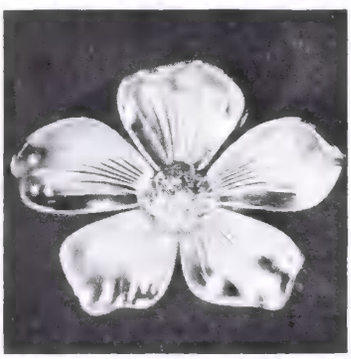
A QUICK RECOVERY for bridal satins and summer leathers takes just a quarter of a yard of fabric and a little imagination! Re-do shoes in luscious linens, splashy silk prints, sporty madras for style-stepping outfits. Send shoes, ¼ yd. fabric, and $12.95. Just heels, ⅛ yd., $5.95. Add $1 handling. Free catalog, shoe carton. Century Factory Shoe Repair, 212 Park, Baltimore, Md. 21201.



COIN SET. Scarce United States coins dated around the turn of the century are mounted in a custom-made holder and then protectively encased in acetate. Set contains Indian cent, Liberty nickel, Barber dime, quarter, and half. An ideal display, coins become more valuable every year. $5. All dated in The Gay 90's. $6. Ppd. Centre Coin Co., 13831 Ventura Blvd., HB15, Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91413.



BEER AND SKITTLES. Dandy tankards to slake a long thirst have clear lacquer finish to preserve the natural beauty of their hard maple. 16-oz. thermal plastic liner cup (removable for cleaning) keeps drinks cold or hot. 6¼" h., "Western" cowhide handle, straps; or "Nautical" rope handle, trim (specify). $4.95 ea., 35¢ post. Fountain of Gifts, Box 3954, Mdse. Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



DAISY TRAY. Gladden the summer scene with the fresh gaiety of a set of five petals that fit together into a daisy circle of 18k gold-plate. Individual petals hold everything from dips to nuts. And they're glamorous ash trays for a dinner party. 6½" in diameter, it's a charming hostess gift. $2.98 ppd. Lillian Vernon, 560 South Third Avenue, HB6, Mount Vernon, New York 10550.



LABEL YOUR LETTERS and save friends and relatives the task of paging through an address book to find you. 500 labels are printed in black on white gummed paper with cactus, pine, or palm tree motif, 1½x½", $2; on gold paper, 250, $2 ppd. Four lines up to 20 letters each including zip code. Add 16¢ for airmail. Bruce Bolind, HB6, Boulder, Colorado 80302.



FREE FIBERGLAS BEDSPREAD/DRAPE BOOK

Direct-to-you savings up to 40%. Catalog has world's largest Fiberglas* selection . . . bedspreads, matching draperies, yardgoods. See quilted throw and fitted bedspreads, latest colors, prints, patterns. All sizes, even dual king! No-iron, machine washable, unshrinkable 5-year Guarantee. Ronnie, Dept. 3F-8, 145 Broad Ave., Fairview, N. J. 07022.

*T.M.

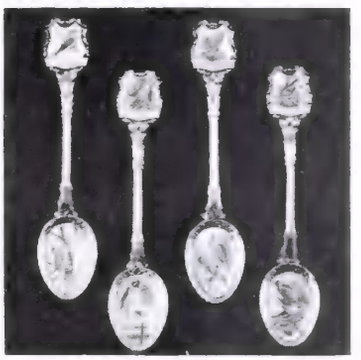
STERLING JIGGER. The measure of the man who makes the drinks should be engraved with his initial in script, block, or Old English (specify). Sterling silver jigger holds 2-oz. in large cup, 1-oz. in smaller cup. 4¼" high. $7.95 ppd. Extra initials, 20¢ each. 96-page catalog of silver gifts for weddings, anniversaries, graduations, 10¢. Croydon Silversmiths, 805 Lexington Ave., HB6, N.Y.C. 10021.



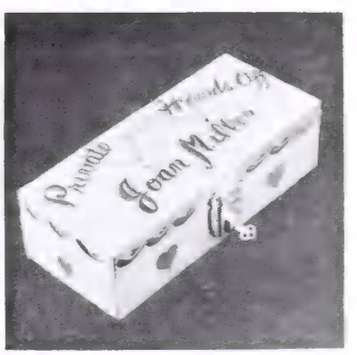
YOUR CHILD'S ART means more to you than a room full of Picassos, no matter how grubby the fingers, how scribbly the result. It's the treasure of happy memories you're storing up for your future. Child's original drawing in full color reproduced on maple framed tile, 8x8". $5.95. 6" tile alone, $3.95. 7" ashtray, $1.95. Add 75¢ post. each. Karen Studios, Box 175, HB6, Rye, N.Y. 10580.



WE'D LIKE TO SPOON after dinner coffee with these elegantly ornate, silver-plated little gems. The set of six are hand-enameled by European artists and depict American birds in their true-to-nature coloring. Six, each different, $11; two, $3.75 ppd. We'd like a set for spumoni or ice cream. Clymer's of Bucks County, HB6, Point Pleasant, Penna. 18950.



PRIVATE PROPERTY. The girl graduate must have a place to keep her favorite charm bracelets, a sock hop invitation, a letter from a vacation beau. This silvery-gray metal strong box with "Private—Hands Off" and her name, fills the bill. 12½x5½x3¾" with key. $3.50 ppd. Available with "crossbones" motif for a young man. Gotham Gifts, 67-85B Exeter St., Forest Hills, New York 11375.



YOU CAN'T BEAT A BAND of Thai porcelain enamel in lime green, sunflower yellow, lapis blue, hot orange, white, or jet on sterling silver for pure razzle-dazzle. Particularly if your hands are tawny topaz from the summer sun! Mix or match the crisp colors. Flank the wide band. $3.50 ea., with narrow bands, $3.50 pr. ppd. Send ring sz. Lions, 260 Fifth, Dept. 32B, N.Y., N.Y. 10001.



HIT MUSICAL. In all the world there's nothing quite so nostalgic as a Swiss music box. We buy them for a dear child, and when we wind them up, we, too, are children again. Hand carved, hand painted figures revolve as the music box plays the enchanting "Hi Lili, Hilo." 6⅛" high. $22.95. Catalogue 25¢.

HILDEGARDE'S B-6
597 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06105





Name & Number Mailbox Marker Style NMX $4.95

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR FATHER'S DAY — June 19

Save up to 40%! America's finest, most popular nameplates come to you direct from the factory — not available in stores! Your name and number shine in headlight-like brightness! Ideal for any mailbox, lawn or lamp post. Installs in a minute — superb in quality.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
FAST SERVICE — WE SHIP IN 48 HOURS

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THE PERFECT PERSONAL GIFT
SUPERLUXE DAY-n-NIGHT Markers
For Mailboxes, Lawns and Lamp Posts
Unconditionally Guaranteed 10 Years!

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OAK HILL FARM
Two-Line Mailbox Marker Style OMX $5.95

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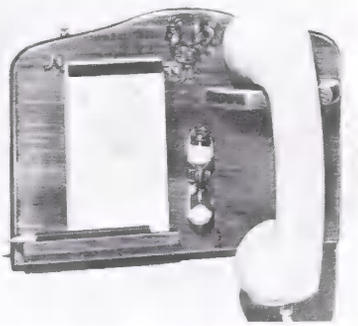
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SKILLED SKILLETS are satin-black heavy iron, and they hold the gourmet secrets of a "book-cook" in handsome order. 8" high skillet book ends are 5" across, on a 4 x 4" base that is felted and extends half way under the books. Sturdy indeed, and just $6.95 the pair. Tennessee Chromium Plating Co., 206 Louise Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.



COLONIAL PHONE CADDY—$1.98
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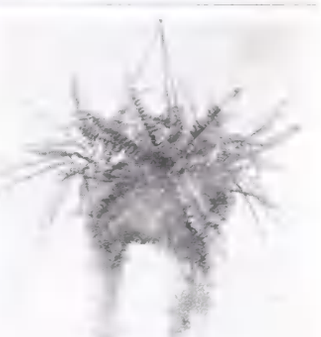
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Add Old World [illegible] to your home or patio with this unusual basket. [illegible] French Quarter of New Orleans. The 12" basket is packed [illegible] ready for [illegible] or [illegible] plants. Basket, moss and [illegible] $2.75. Add for $3.00

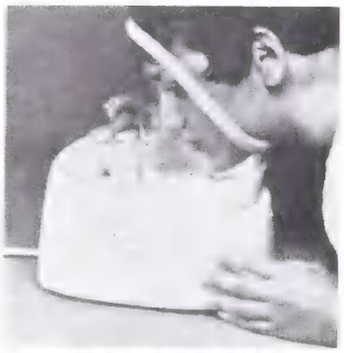
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Substitute above for [illegible] FANCY BOSTON FERN CLUSTERS [illegible] RED TRAILING FLOWER BLOSSOMS. Only $3.95. Add for $4.00

Note: Please add 25¢ per basket for packing and handling.



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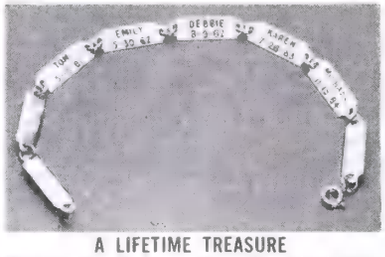
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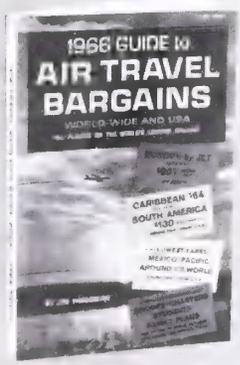
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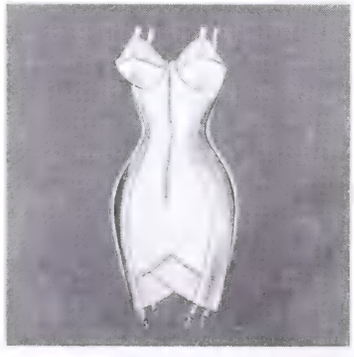
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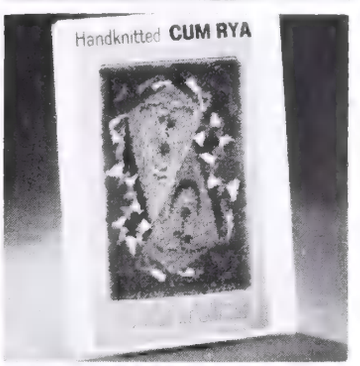
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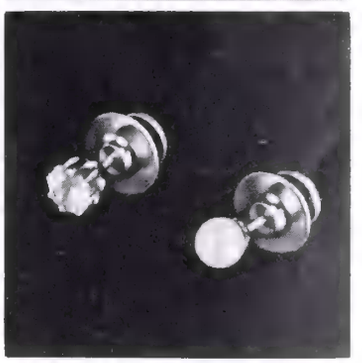
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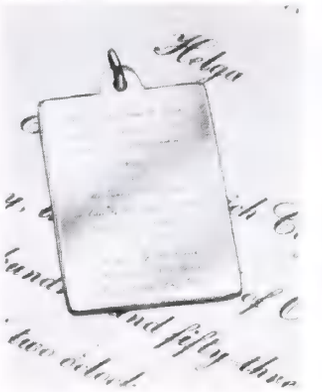
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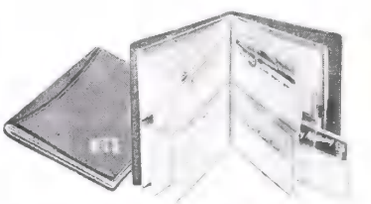
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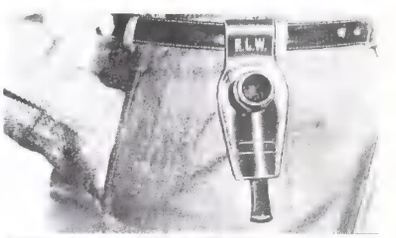
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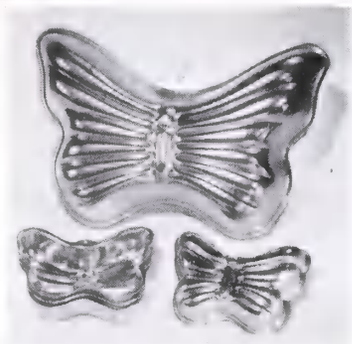


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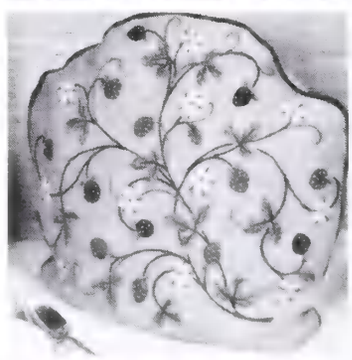
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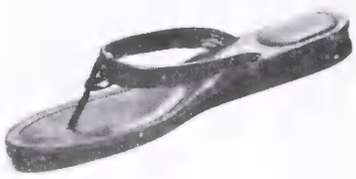
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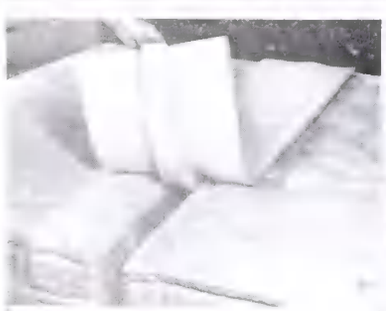
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MOUNT YOUR MEDAL, a prized award, rare coin, small cherished keepsake on a distinguished black (or any color) velvet background. The 7½x4½″ medal case with glass front comes in antique gold, silver, walnut, maple, or black finish. Sits on desk or hangs on wall. #F2, $8.75 ppd. Engraving 5¢ a letter on removable plate. Award Maker, Box 6474, B6, Surfside, Fla. 33154.



THE SMART MONEY this summer will be carried in this good-looking Arno straw handbag woven in Italy. The winning combination is the natural color and simple basket weave, and it goes with everything from madras Jamaicas to a lithe linen. For a gala evening, pin on a fresh flower. 12 x11x5″, $7.95 ppd. Shopping International, 25 N. Main, Dept. 410, White River Jct., Vt. 05001.

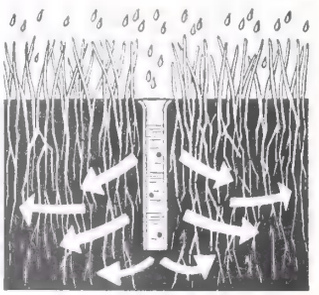


A TOAST TO THE HOST who enjoys sporting life. He serves his old-fashioneds in natural looking, hand colored, 11-oz. straight-sided glasses, 3½″ high. Your king can choose his sport of yachts, gun dogs, ducks, or upland game birds. Set of 6 different designs in each motif, $12 plus 97¢ post. Free illustrated catalog from Adirondack Store, 106 Lake Placid Road, HB6, Saranac Lake, N.Y.



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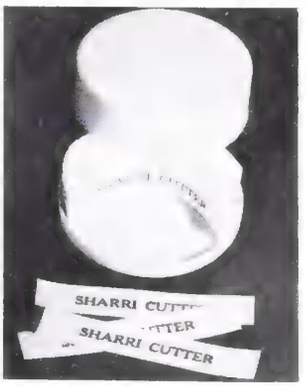
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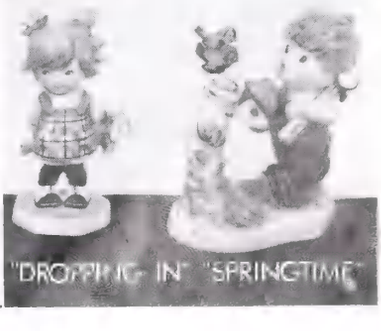
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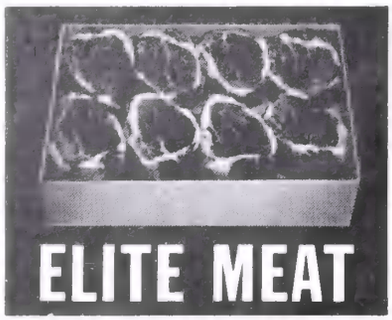
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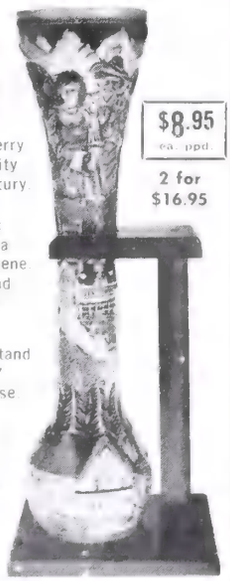
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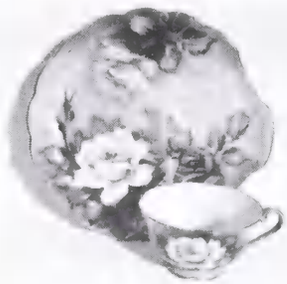
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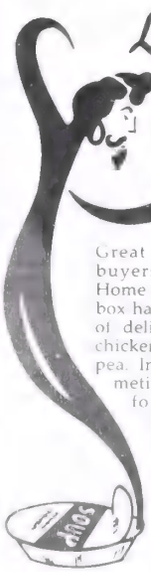
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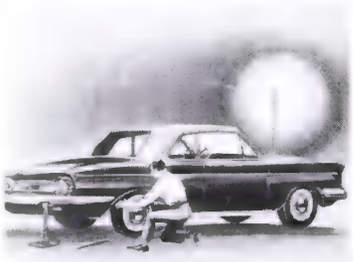
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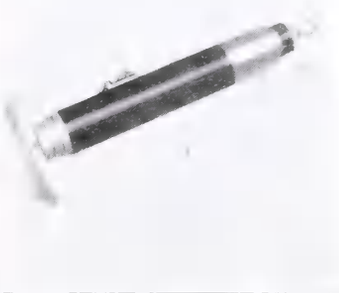
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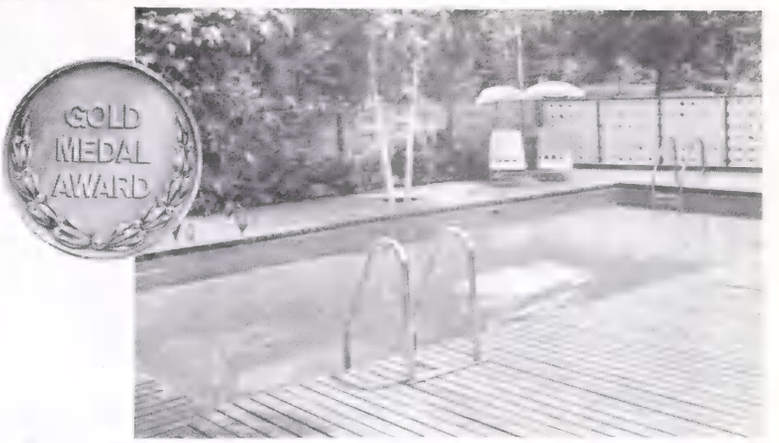


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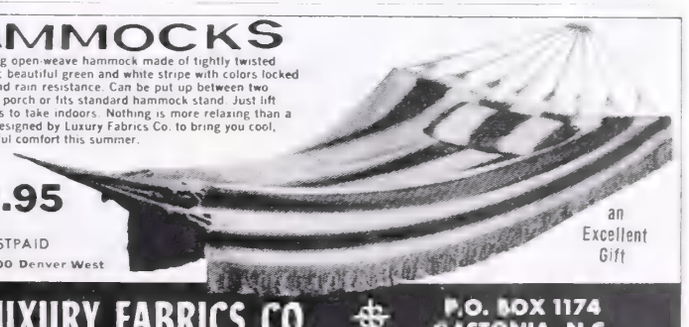
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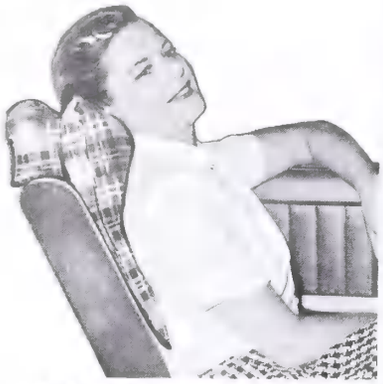


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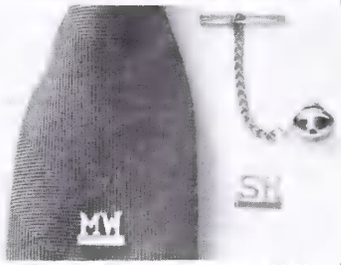
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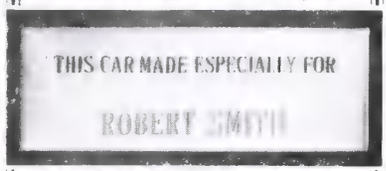
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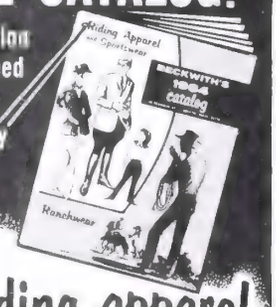


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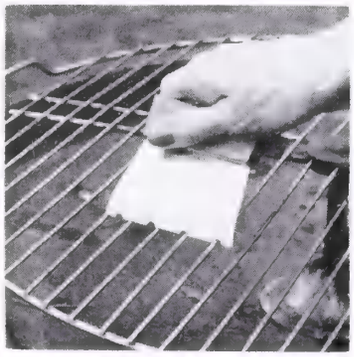
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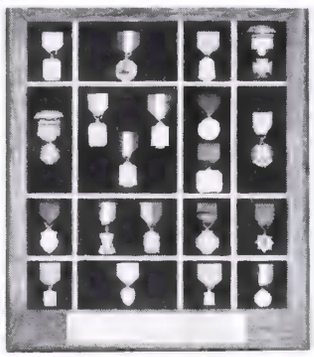
NOW! BIG NEW 1000 pc. Catalog of the newest and most exciting Gold Earrings. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.



GRATE-LY APPRECIATED by patio chefs now that summer's definitely settled in and barbecue parties abound is the one stroke grill cleaner. Made of stainless steel with easy grip wooden handle, it cleans the charcoal grill, oven racks in a jiffy. You can use it on any size grill just by angling the blade. $1 ppd. Lillian Vernon, 560 South Third Avenue, Dept. HB6, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550.



SCANDINAVIAN CLOGS come to you from Sweden by way of an enchanting shop in Greenwich Village. Here Bloom's has fit generations of feet with wonderful, walkable casuals. Wooden clogs have curved-to-fit, non-skid sole for comfort, support. Men's, black or brown uppers, $10.50. Women's, white, red, black, $9.50. Children's, red, $7.50. Ppd. Send shoe size. Bloom's, 311 6th, N.Y.C. 10014.



MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THESE: his service decorations, swimming awards your child won at camp. And the Medal Showcase safeguards such memorabilia. Solid maple or walnut frame, adjustable space bars, glass front, plush background. Inscrip., 5¢ a letter. 8x8" (1-3 medals), $8.95; 16x12" (3-20), $12.50; 20x17" (15-50), $18. Ppd. Award Maker, Box 6474, B6, Surfside, Florida 33154.



IF THEY LOVE MUSIC you'll strike the perfect housewarming note with a handsome door knocker. Beautifully crafted of solid brass, 6" high eighth note is $5.95. And, as a bribe for a piano-practicing daughter who may skimp on her scales, we suggest the 4" size for her bedroom door, $3.75. $9 for both. Ppd. Tennessee Chrome, 206 Louise Avenue, N., HB6, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.



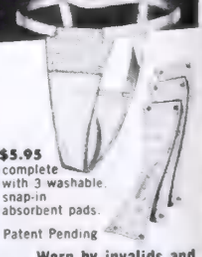
TO COIN A PHRASE "put not your trust in money, put your money in trust" or in a coin collection. To it add this rare Mexican silverpiece, dated 1865, the smallest in the world, ⅓ the size of the Lincoln penny! Shows Maximilian, last Mexican emperor, is in uncirculated condition. $2 ppd. Hobby catalog sent with order. Centre Coin Co., 13831 Ventura, Dept. M, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

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with Pi Peer® FEMALE-DRI® SUPPORT

Here's the sensible sanitary way to stop the embarrassment of wet garments and bedding. FEMALE-DRI gives day-and-night protection and confidence without the bulk and bother of diaper-like garments. Helps train her to stop bedwetting. Elastic belt, wet proof pad holder. Quilted, absorbent, washable cotton pads snap in—snap out for easy laundering. Only $5.95. Guaranteed to satisfy or money back if returned postpaid in 30 days. Send waist measure. Add 25c for postage.



$5.95 complete with 3 washable, snap-in absorbent pads.

Patent Pending

Worn by invalids and thousands of adults, too.

PIPER BRACE COMPANY, Dept. HB-66F, 811 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo.

DON'T PASS THE PLATE that would do decorative justice to French doors leading to a town terrace, a bold red entrance to a country Colonial. Antiqued oval knob and backplate are ornately worked in solid brass, use a standard spindle. Set includes 2½" knob, 8" backplate, mounting screws, $2.98 plus 25¢ postage. Harriet Carter, HB6, Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania 19462.



STOCK RECORD BOOK. A June graduate, a bride and groom are prospects for this handsome black leather book. Make it really exciting and tuck a share in it to start their own portfolio! 7x9" book records purchases, sales, dividends, transactions on 50 stocks, bonds, mutuals plus receipt storage. $3. With name in gold, $3.50. Add 35¢ post. Joan Cook, HB6, Centerport, L.I., New York 11721.



GIRL ON THE GO will adore these memorable travel charms, gay reminders of her splurge in Paris, romp in Rome, or swim in Jamaica. Jet plane in sterling silver, $2; Eastern Airlines bag $5. Same charms in 14k gold, $18; $25. Bag has enamel trim. 7500 charm catalog, $1. Charm & Treasure, 1201 Avenue of the Americas, HB6, New York, New York 10036.



GAY 90'S TOTES. Ladies-on-the-go always seem to be burdened with a shopping bag. So why not carry an eyecatcher like this sturdy paper tote that has for its design black and white reproductions of old newspaper ads. It makes for such fascinating reading, you'll wonder why clerks take so long to check out your order. Set of 4, 13x16", $1. 3 sets (12), $2.95. Downs, Dept. 1106, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



WE'RE ALL STEAMED UP about this grand Steam Cooker that locks in the natural nutrition, the garden-fresh flavor as it cooks vegetables crisp but tender. Savor that succulent sweet corn, that delicate asparagus, cauliflower, or broccoli! It also steams clams or will hold 4 packages of frankfurters. White enamel with insert, $5.95 ppd. Taylor Gifts, 226 W. Wayne, HB6, Wayne, Pa. 19087.





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MAIL ORDER METHODS (Jack & Mary Leslie), 3205 Flag Dr., Lafayette Hill, Pa.

Beautiful "Kohlapuri Chappals"

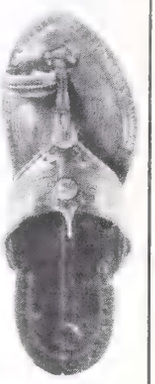
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Hand-Made of Water-Buffalo Leather

These famous sandals were originally designed in the town of Kohlapur in the 18th Century. They combine wonderful freedom and comfort with the graceful beauty of the loveliest of India. Strong Water-Buffalo leather is worked carefully to give full pliability and long wear. Then it is beautifully embossed. Leather is a rich, deep natural color, looks more beautiful as you wear it. And it *molds* to your foot with wear, or if soaked in water and worn until dry!

This classic design flatters a woman's feet—is handsome on men. We guarantee you will find "Kohlapuri Chappals" the most comfortable and handsome sandals you have ever worn—or seen. Order in sizes from 5 to 12 for men and women. A remarkable bargain, too. These usually sell at $12 to $15.



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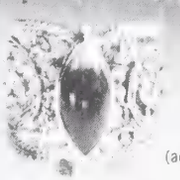
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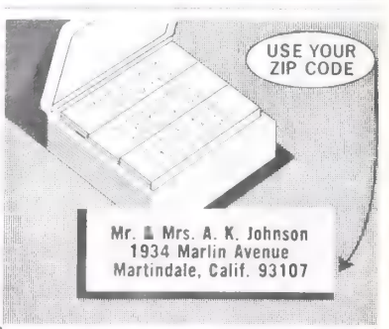


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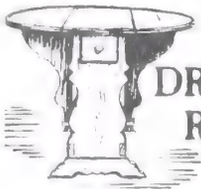
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$110.00 Exp. Chgs. Collect

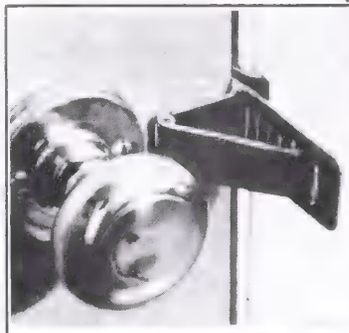
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WIN BY 3 HEADS the thanks of a turf enthusiast or a pretty equestrienne. 3 thoroughbred horse heads in rich color mount the white porcelain tile desk set. Ball-point pen and swivel holder are black with gold trim. Personalized with name fired in 23k gold leaf on tile. 3x6" with felted base. $4.95 ppd. Harper Phillips, 2759 Saw Mill Run Boulevard, HB6, Pittsburgh, Penna. 15227.



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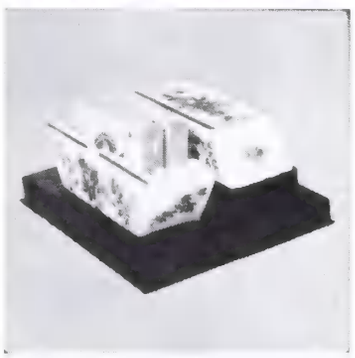
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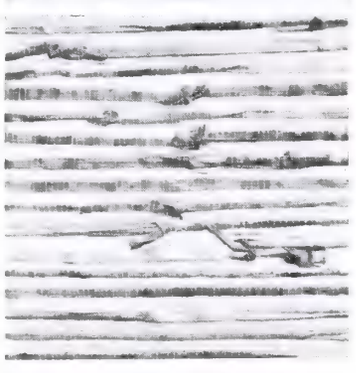
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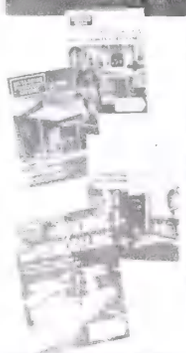


PLAY IT SMART and order lots of these handsome card sets for all the bridge and gin-rummy players on your weekend hostess list. Fine china case embellished with delicate flowers contains two decks of dura-tone, plastic coated playing cards. Case opens to become a pair of ashtrays. $5.95 ppd. With monogrammed cards (*specify initial*), add $1.95 Postamatic. HB66, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



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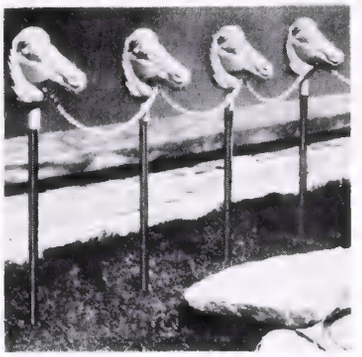
WINNIE AND THE QUEEN decorate the latest issue of England's 5 shilling piece. Properly called the 1965 English Churchill Crown (5 shillings-1 crown) this attractive silver-dollar-size coin depicts Winston Churchill on one side, Queen Elizabeth on the other. In handsome plastic holder, $2 ppd. From Money Shop Inc., 2252 Warrensville Center Road, Dept. 2A, Cleveland, Ohio 44118.

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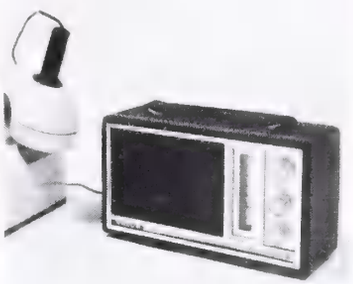
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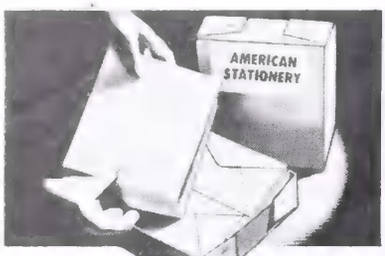
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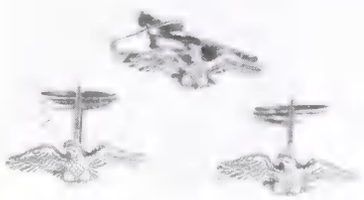
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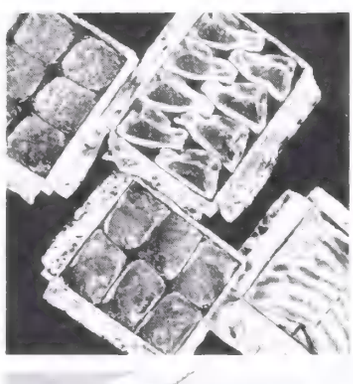
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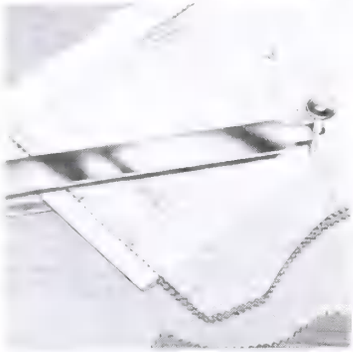
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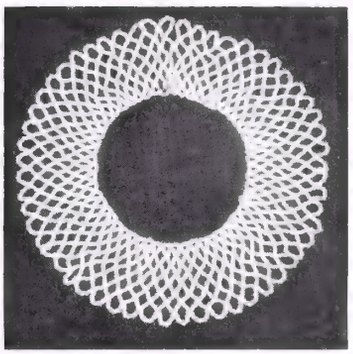
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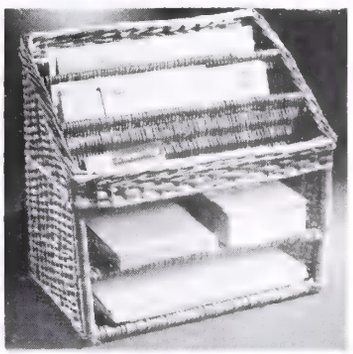
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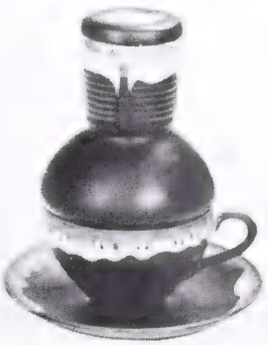
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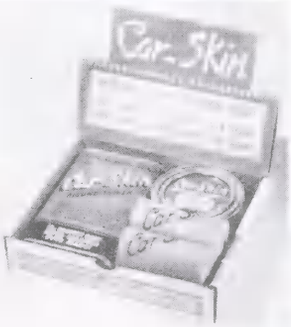


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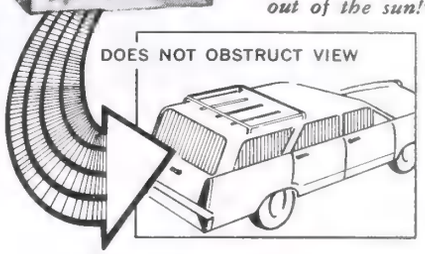
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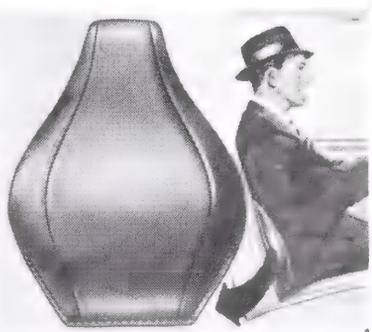
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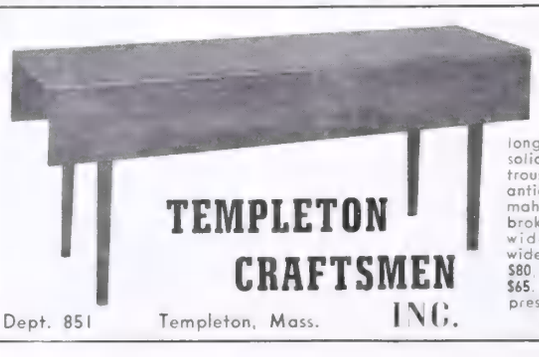
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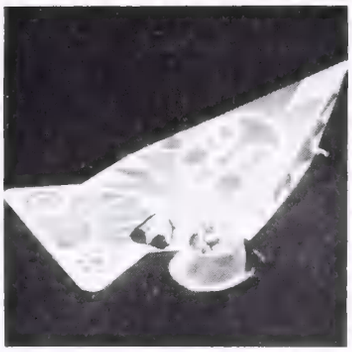
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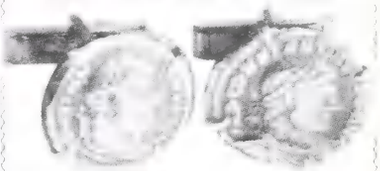
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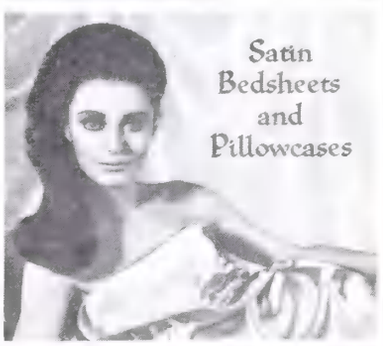
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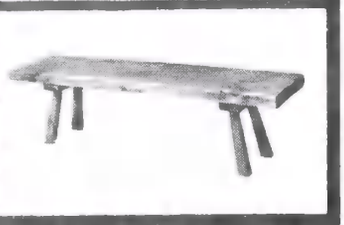
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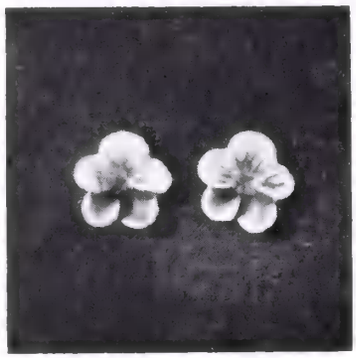
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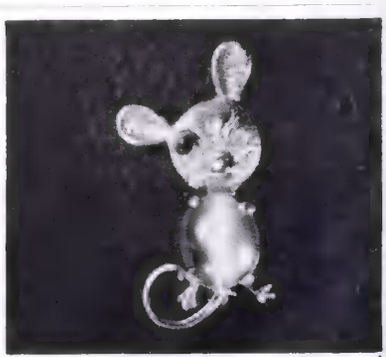
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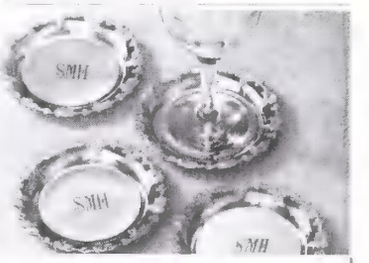


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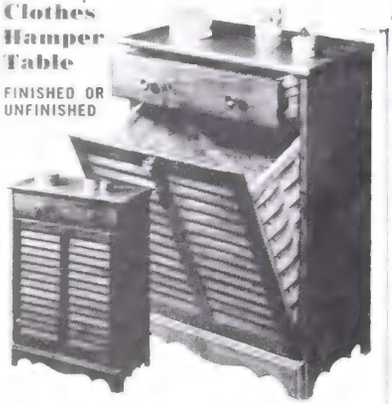
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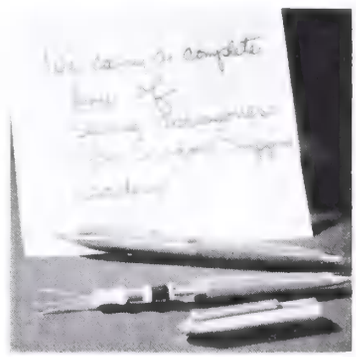


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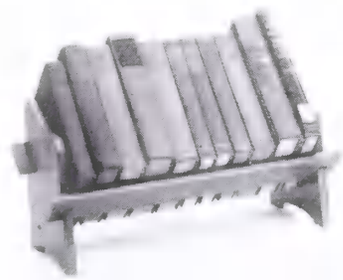
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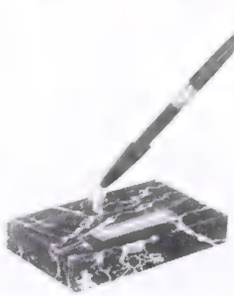
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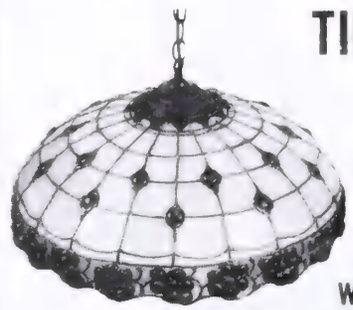


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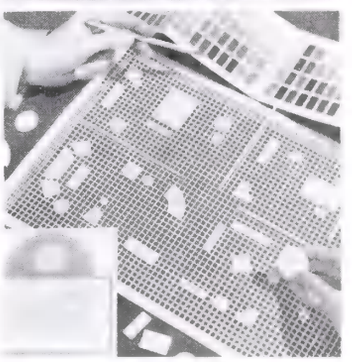
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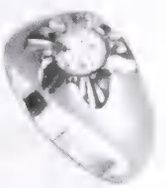
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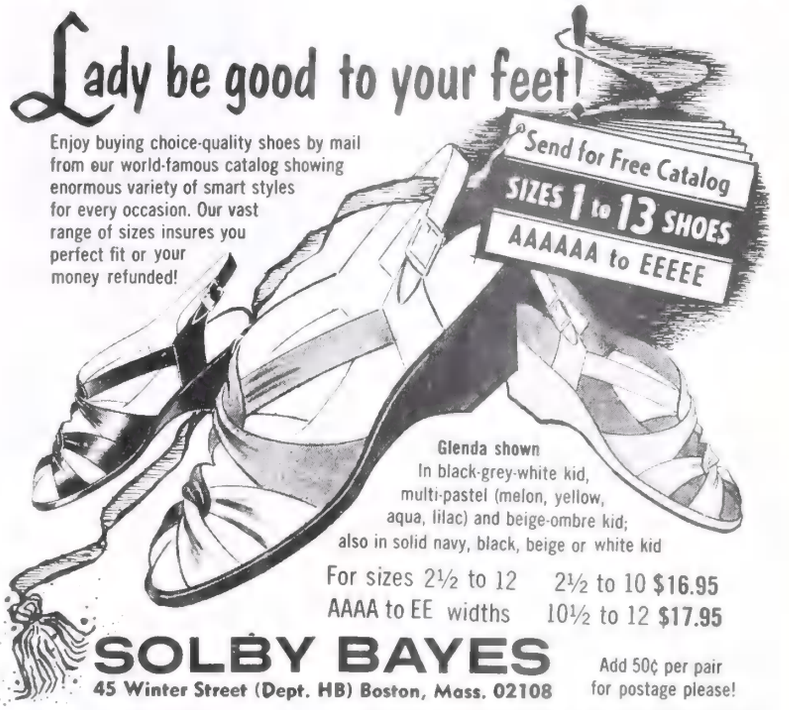
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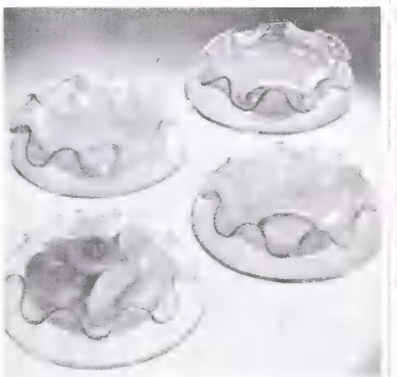
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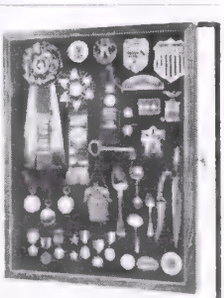
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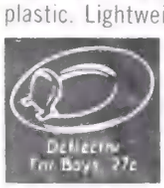
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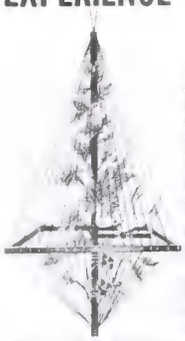
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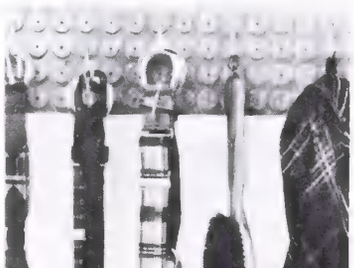
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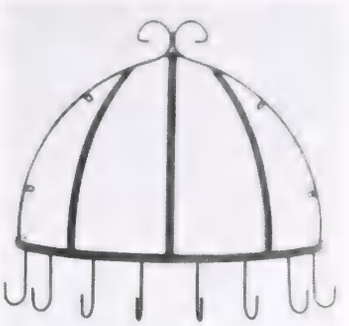
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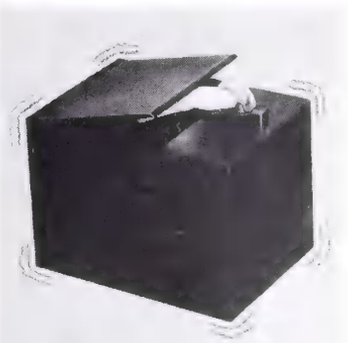
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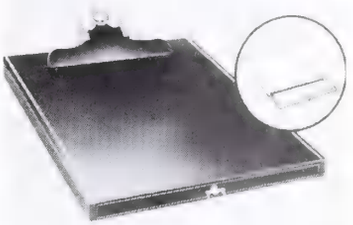
"THING" BANK. There it sits, the little black box, quiet, sinister, waiting. Place a coin in the little slot and immediately there is a grinding of gears as the box mysteriously starts jumping. Lid slowly rises, a hand emerges, grabs the coin and disappears into the box. "Bang," the lid slams shut. $4.95, 50¢ post. Lang's, 28 Magee Avenue, HB6, Stamford, Connecticut 06902.



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Look crisp
Be cool
Lounger
$4.99



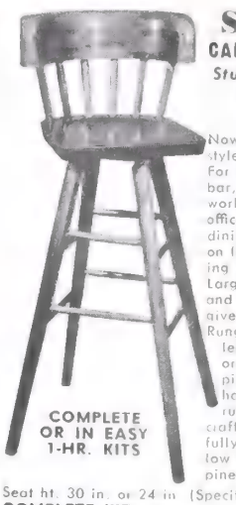
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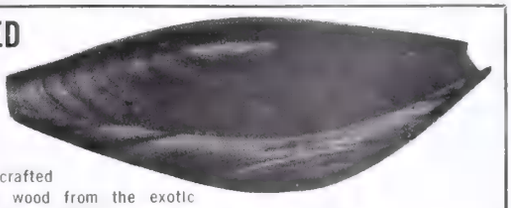
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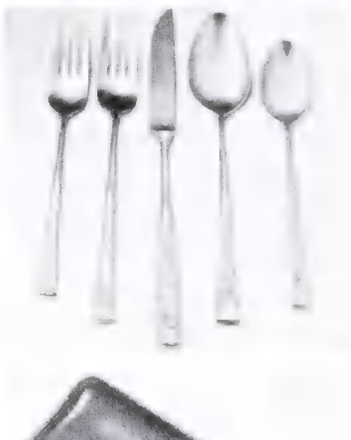
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For Home Bars And Bedroom Nite Light

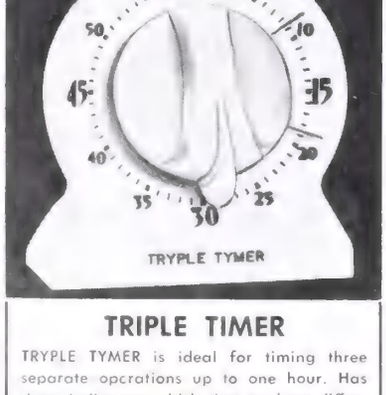


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$3.95 each—2 for **$7.00**

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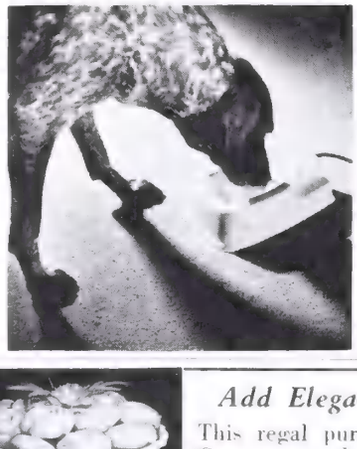
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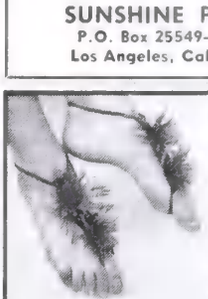
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$3.95 each 3 for $10.50

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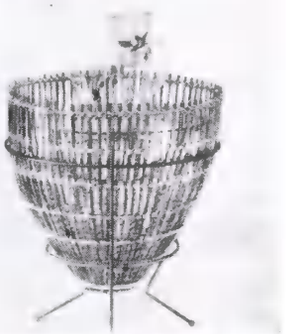
Hagerstrom METALCRAFT STUDIO

Dept. H.B.—Old Milwaukee Road, Wheeling, Illinois

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FISHING FOR COMPLIMENTS wasn't the original purpose of this sturdy, rattan frame. It was used in the South Pacific to trap fish! Now it sits in a wrought iron base with glass top, and voila, a Fish Trap Table for patio or porch. 18" diam., 22" h., to hold ferns or flowers inside, a lamp, a book on top. $22.50 exp. chgs. coll. (or $5 ship.). Edith Chapman, Rte. 303, Blauvelt, N.Y.



TENNIS, ANYONE? The classic design, always a winner, is now made of 100% orlon knit, the perfect weight for summer. White V-neck sweater with contrasting red/navy trim looks hand-knit, has ¾ length sleeves. Women's sizes medium (34-36) or large (38-40), $6.99 plus 49¢ postage. Order from Here's How Co., Inc., 59 Tec Street, Dept. HB6, Hicksville, New York 11801.



WILD HORSES won't get you to part with this magnificent reproduction of "Free as the Wind" by August Albo. It holds the winning ticket for distinctive wall décor in a pine-paneled den or tack room. Full color, giant size over 3 feet wide and 2 feet deep (42x 26") is $3 (without frame). Two prints, $5. Ppd. Great Art, 420 Lexington Avenue, Dept. AA-62, New York, New York 10017.





AQUA CHAIR

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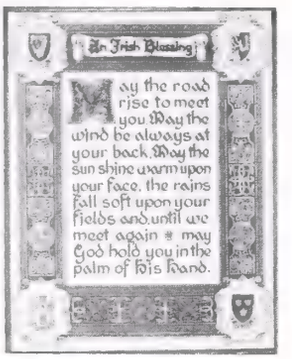
The most wonderful water chair ever invented! Ideal for pool, lake, river or surf . . . sunning, socializing, lifeguarding, fishing . . . at cottage, camp, resort, hotel, motel. Enjoy happy hours in the water with complete safety and comfort. Stoutly constructed of dense polystyrene, molded over an all-aluminum frame. Highly buoyant, stable, won't capsize. Sun & chemical resistant white webbing. Blue-flecked white floats can't leak or sink. 34"W. 52 L

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Include Zip No. Money-Back Guarantee

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AN IRISH BLESSING

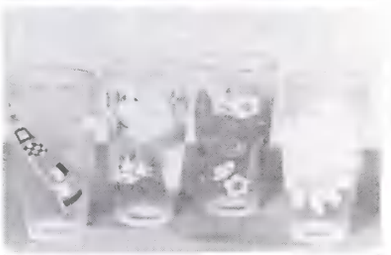
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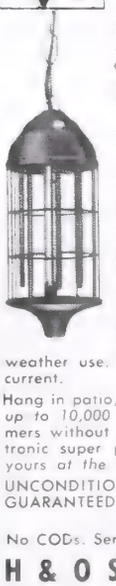
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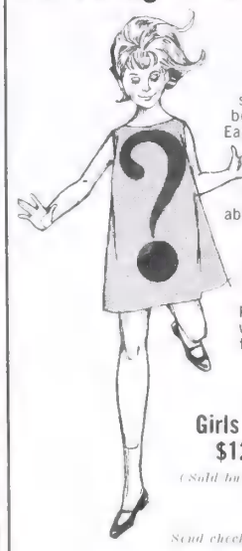
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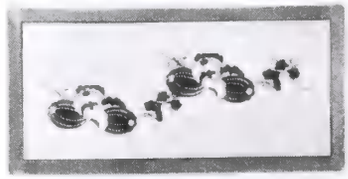
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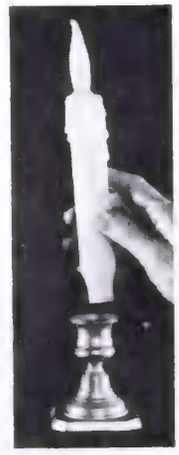
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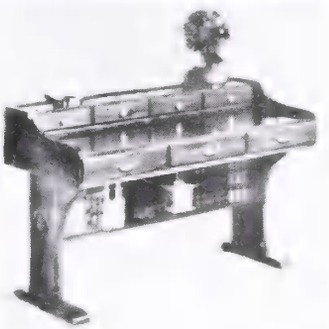
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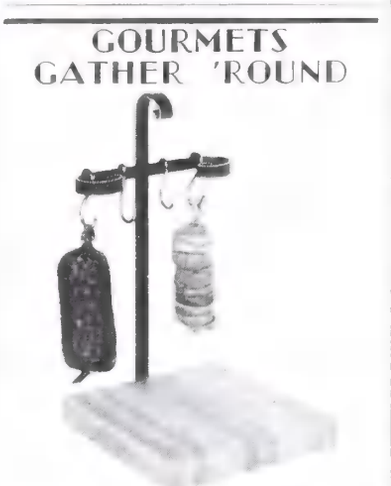
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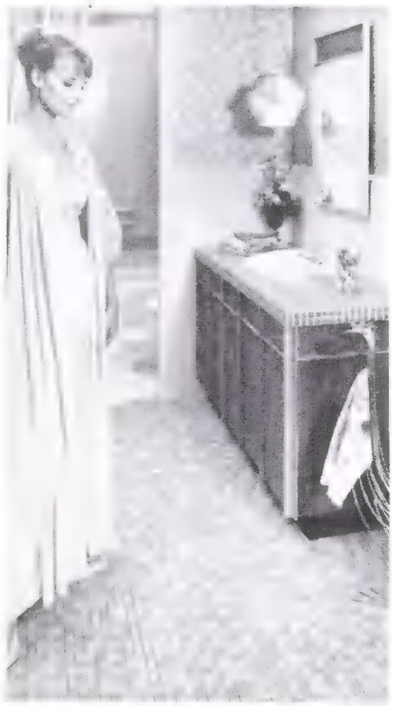
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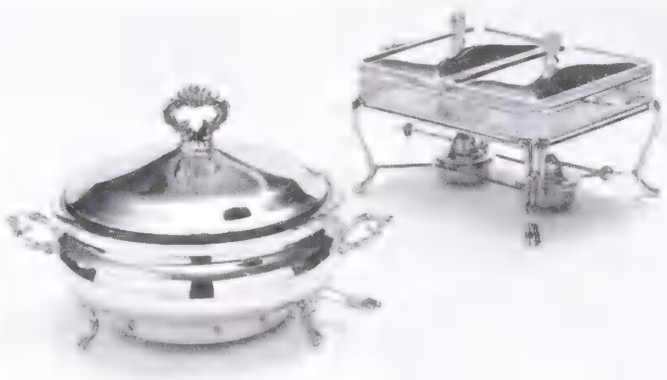
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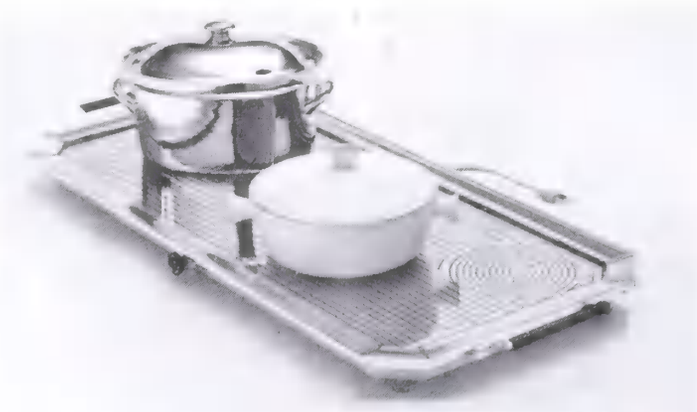
The hostess can relax at her own party if she knows the food is ready and waiting—and hot



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Nobody ever tells you these things

From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

By HELEN McCULLY

Is there any way to whip cream without splashing it all over the place? Not entirely. But try placing the bowl of cream (or whatever is apt to splash) in the sink. Then beat, holding the beater straight up in the center of the bowl until cream begins to thicken. This will not eliminate the problem altogether, but it minimizes it.

What is birch beer? The Encyclopedia of Food says, "A summer beverage made from the fermented sap of the sweet, or black, birch tree." A very old, nonalcoholic, mildly sweet drink, it is reminiscent of root beer, which is similar in that it is made from roots, barks, and herbs. Birch beer is not, so far as we have been able to determine, available on the open market, but it is served at New York's Zum Zum (in the Pan American Building and the brand-new Zum-Zum at 74 Broad Street), two fascinating, worth-visiting, unique restaurants specializing in wonderful German sausages, sturdy breads, traditional garnishes, and both *hell* (light) and *dunkel* (dark) beer.

Should all broiling be done at the high broil point? No. Broiling is fastest at that position, but unless the meat is all of the same thickness, there is a very real possibility of overcooking the thin part and undercooking the thick (chicken is a good example). Also, the surface can cook too quickly, and the inside of the meat may be quite raw (steak, for example). With gas, the broiling is done with the oven door closed, and in modern stoves there is a range of temperatures which the cook should learn to use as she uses the oven. The best guide is, obviously, the use-and-care book that comes with the stove, but common sense can play an important role, too. With electric stoves, the broiling is done with the door ajar. Here, the broiling pan must be moved up and down, as the case may be, to arrive at different temperatures. The manufacturers of electric ranges suggest one to three inches from the heating unit for rare meat; three to five for medium rare; and six inches for well done. All foods to be broiled should be brought to room temperature before broiling.

Should a table wine (dry red or white) be served after the main course has been removed? At a formal dinner, no. But, *en famille*, it is quite normal, perfectly permissible and, certainly, comfortable to continue drinking the same wine right through the dessert.

Why is it necessary to "hang" angel cakes until cold? The American Institute of Baking tells us, "Delicate air cakes, such as the angel, sponge, and chiffon must hang until cool to allow the cake structure to become firm, so the cake won't collapse." They also say, "The varied instructions for the removal of cakes from pans are based on the time it takes the cakes to firm up during the cooling process."

What does bake "blind" mean? This is an old cooking term rarely found in modern cookbooks. It simply means baking unfilled pie shells or tarts that are to be filled later with an ingredient that does not require further cooking. In *The Art of Baking*, Paula Peck, the author and an extremely talented pastry cook, says, "Place chilled pastry shell in the oven, taking it directly from the freezer or refrigerator so it is as cold as possible. Prick bottom all over with a fork, pricking three or four times during the first ten minutes of baking to prevent bottom of pastry from puffing up. If sides of pastry should sink down during the first ten minutes of baking, simply press them back with a fork."

Is an entrée the main dish or the beginning of a meal? Entrée means entrance. In both American and English dictionaries, the meaning in cookery is given as "A dish served between the chief courses or before the roast. Hence, a meat dish not classed as a roast, or a meat substitute, especially one served as the chief course." Time, however, has changed the rules, and we now generally refer to the main course as the entrée.

What is the correct way to open a bottle of wine? First, cut around the capsule at the ridge, half an inch below the mouth of the bottle. Wipe around the mouth carefully with a clean linen napkin. Then position the tip of the corkscrew dead center of the cork and twist it through. With a "wing" corkscrew, use the same technique, allowing the wings to rise, then squeeze the two wings together to lift the cork.

What is kohlrabi? A variety of cabbage, also called cabbage-turnip, with a turniplike root growing just above the ground. The young leaves are often eaten as greens but the root is the better part. It resembles turnip in flavor but has a more delicate grain. It is at its best when young and small—two to three inches in diameter. To cook, cut into small pieces and boil in salted water until just tender when pierced with the point of a small, sharp knife.

How do tomato sauce, tomato paste, and tomato purée differ? They are alike in two respects: One, they are all made from fresh tomatoes; two, they are all used as an ingredient in cooking. They differ in concentration of flavor, consistency, and seasonings. Tomato sauce, which is of pouring consistency, is seasoned with salt, pepper, and spices; tomato paste, the most concentrated tomato product produced, has only salt added; tomato purée has about the same consistency as tomato sauce and is unseasoned. All three products can be used interchangeably if flavor concentration and consistency are taken into consideration. For example, one 8-ounce can of tomato sauce can be used instead of one cup of purée; one 6-ounce can of tomato paste mixed with one cup of water is the equivalent of two 8-ounce cans of tomato sauce. Storing these products is a problem with many housewives because once opened they will keep for only five or six days, unless frozen. To store, spoon what's left in the can into a clean glass jar with a tight-fitting lid, and refrigerate or freeze it.

Are filet and fillet the same thing? Yes. Filet, with one "l" is French and fillet, with two, is English. They both mean a cut of meat or fish without bones. Fillet is also used as a verb. "To fillet" means to bone such a piece of meat or fish.

Are vegetable and salad oil the same thing? Yes. The *Handbook of Food Preparation*, published by the American Home Economics Association, says: "All edible oils commonly used in the American home are of vegetable origin. The most frequently used oils are: corn, cottonseed, olive, peanut, soybean, and safflower." ■

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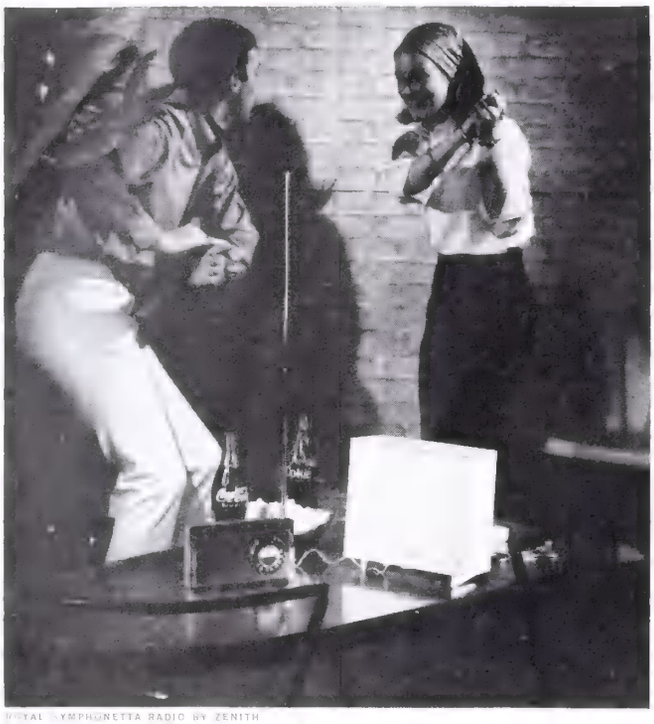
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TAKE IT EASY

By JULIE POLSHEK

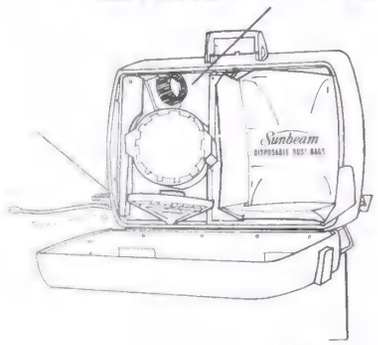


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(Please turn to page 94)

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TAKE IT EASY

continued from page 92



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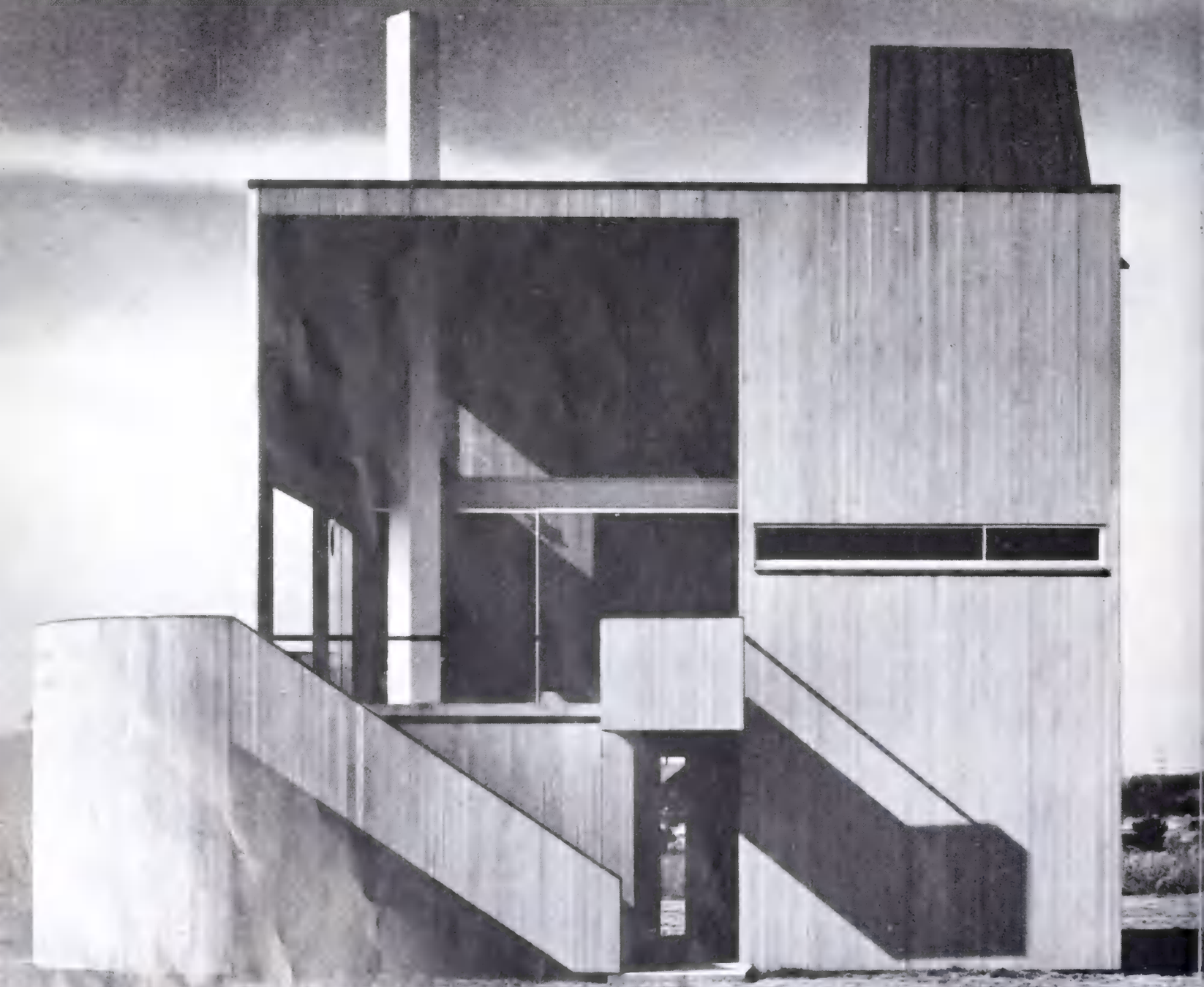
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July

House Beautiful

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At your newsstand June 16

A GREEN PASSION

By CLAIRE NICOLAS WHITE

Even before I awake, the garden begins to cast its spell, interweaving bird songs with my dreams, and like a subtle incantation it goes on operating on the subconscious until suddenly I realize that it is morning, clean and blue, and that the garden lies out there unattended, wasted, without a single spectator. This is the best time to sneak out and have a quick tour through the eerie dawn, soon to become a misty day, and find that the flowers are all at their posts, their colors unfurled, their faces uplifted like kisses, their petals silken and crushable and fragrant, like the skin of certain well-groomed middle-age ladies after their bath. My heart beats faster as I approach a certain poppy that last night was still tight-lipped in its green husk, with a crack of scarlet showing through. Will it have burst this morning, unzipped in shameless abandon of loose red flounces to reveal its evil, black, fuzzy heart?

Each tree wears a train of shade, like a cool bath. This is pure *volupté*, to roll in the morning's shade and then go back into the house after this secret orgy and pretend with a yawn that one has simply awakened from a purely functional sleep, gone to empty the garbage, brushed one's teeth, and clattered dishes, as if one were not in love at all—not in love with a garden.

But barely two hours later it begins again, the tugging, the call of the seedlings. Have they grown since yesterday? And out I must go, fussing with watering cans, pulling a weed here, clipping a dead flower there, but really just wandering from plant to plant till I have done the tour again. Before the day is out, it will be done at least twice more, with the absorbed, erratic step of someone irresistibly drawn by the loved object. Is this merely the love of the proprietor, a possessiveness, or is it the investor's instinct to expect a return for his labors, or is it an esthete's preoccupation with beauty? Yet what art collector is quite this possessed by his belongings?

My garden is actually a puny affair. Nothing I plant seems to grow. Only what I had not intended thrives. The lawn is wispy and the poison ivy lush, the carnations tiny but the wild sweet peas rampant, the geraniums peaked but the honeysuckle opulent. But, like a mother whose child can have no faults, my garden is a park, a paradise, and its shortcomings only signs of originality and an independent mind of its own. With obstinate contrariness I refuse to learn the science involved, to attend lectures at the garden club, to use chemicals or sprays. The ordinary marigold is a sponge full of sun to me. Only I can see the vague plan of secret bowers, inner sanctums, mysterious paths through shrubs meant to be deep forests, leading to chicken coops meant to be pavilions where one retreats with a book, a sketch pad, a reedy flute, a Thermos of ice tea. Not that I ever seem to have the time to do so, but the possibilities are infinite. And sometimes my imagination takes off altogether, and I see my garden populated with ladies in white dresses carrying parasols, straight out of French impressionism. I see pony carts riding through the avenues, or I plan a Watteau party in which Pierrots and Harlequins playing mandolins will lead their Columbines to the water's edge, where lovely frail ships are waiting to embark for Cythera.

But mostly the garden is a refuge, a place in which to be alone. As a misanthropic lady was heard to remark:

"I do think I prefer animals to people, but best of all I like plants." This *boutade* may sound uncharitable, but when one thinks of the relative constancy of people and the transitory nature of blossoms, one forgives the lady and one hopes that in the winter, at least, people will find a way to her heart. It is true that plants are deliciously peaceful and silent and yet so very much "there" that they become almost human. They have faces, personalities more mysterious than human ones because less verbal. In the same way that birds make the most un-

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Schumacher's
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A GREEN PASSION

continued from preceding page

expected irrational sounds that never have to be answered, gardens are delightfully unfunctional spaces in which to get lost, to go one's separate way without the need for further activity. If sewing a seam, one remains suddenly spellbound, with suspended needle; if reading, one must look up, eyes dazzled with sun; if shelling peas or pitting cherries, the hands drop idle in the lap; or if writing letters, a whole landscape interposes itself and will not be locked into an envelope.

Living in a garden is neither sport nor hobby nor occupation, but a state of being much like that of the blessed in heaven. Like happiness, a garden on this earth is more a fleeting idea than a fact. It is always around the corner, slightly out of reach. One leans out to it from an upstairs window; one glimpses it through the crack of a gate; or one walks through it with a noisy lawnmower, obliterating it. It is always just in the past; the apple blossoms, faded in two days, bloomed while we were too busy elsewhere to look at them, to smell them. Like happiness, one had planned it quite differently while leafing through seed catalogs. In a thousand different ways, architects of happiness are frustrated daily, just like gardeners.

I happen to have a passion for produce. Anything edible that can be found I must serve up to my family. When I see the tender green and autumn-red rows of lettuce in military formation, the uniforms of ruffled beans, plumed corn, speckled strawberries, dotted currants, quilted raspberries, a glorious emotion overcomes me, much as if watching a splendid parade. What excitement, to see the striped squash that grow to watermelon size overnight, invisible in their camouflage; to find the blue-powdered velvet of cabbages, broccoli, sprouts; to smell chlorophyl on the hands; to taste the sun-drenched warmth of tomatoes.

Last summer my children and I stayed in Vermont with a friend. For a neighbor's wedding, we were invited to pick unlimited flowers in the garden of Baroness Von Trapp. Up in the high mountain of Stowe, we drove to the Trapp family lodge, decorated with bright geraniums in the window boxes. Beyond the house, on the slope of the mountain facing the valley, a vast field of flowers of all colors lay like a dream in the blue heights, the sharp sunlight. We began to pick. It was an orgy more satisfying than any feast—arms full of color, frail and perishable, of scent and softness: snapdragons, carnations, cosmos, delphinium, cornflowers, calendulas, zinnias, asters. And yet our burden weighed so little, and unlike vegetables it was so relatively useless. We could not eat this harvest, wear it, or own it—only smell, hold, and see it a moment, and in a few days it would all be wilted and thrown out. Yet, when we looked at the back of our car filled to the brim with flowers, we felt immeasurably wealthy. We drove off like queens wearing trains. We possessed our pleasure only a little longer than music, but it was like harmony caught in a net, notes trapped for a while in a frail cage, stopped from vanishing into thin air, to be looked at in all their glory. ■





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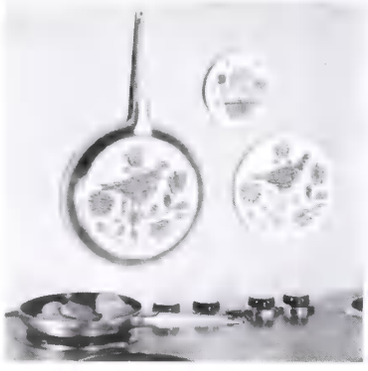
IT'S WORTH



This cordless newcomer, Safara Lite by Burgess, is a portable fluorescent lantern. Its reflector produces a broad, diffused sweep of bright, true-white lighting from a 12-inch lamp. Operates from two replaceable, high-voltage Power Packs engineered for 100-hour service, or from household current. Has rugged plastic construction; can hang horizontally for overhead use. $29.50; includes Power Packs. Abercrombie & Fitch, N.Y. 17.



Yorkraft whimsically decorates their Publick Notice Board with a humorous "Ye Town Crier" admonition to heed posted matters. The union of pin-up areas, chalkboard, and a chalk pencil tray is 18½" by 30½"; has attached hanger, deluxe wood construction. Natural, green, mustard, or red. $15. The coffee mill ($11.50) and clock hands ($15 a pair) are fine Americana reproductions. From The Drum, 2300 E. Market St., York, Pa.



Buehlim's handcrafted Country Squire Ware is "ultra" on every score. Its weighty cast aluminum cooks to perfection; nonstick interior is black Teflon; intaglio carving decorates the display side; handles are natural-finish hardwood. The Partridge skillet is made only in 11" size, its trivet only in 8" size: $18.50, $6. In Tulip design, the choices are an 8" skillet, 5½" trivet: $12.50, $4. Marshall Field's, Chicago, Illinois.



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Lancers' is the happy, bubbling rosé wine from Portugal.



Makes dining a special occasion. Serve chilled.

MENTIONING

By JULIE POLSHEK



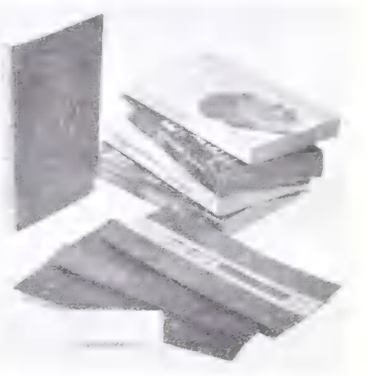
Hide-A-Mower shed stores your mower on end-to-end runners devised to roll it in or out easily. End wall has shelf for gasoline supply, etc.: deep deck under the flip-top roof stores gardening tools. Measures 32″ by 63″ by 40½″: doorway is 27″ by 38″. Tough-baked enamel overlays heavy-duty steel construction. Storage areas can be padlocked. Supplied "knocked down:" assembles easily, rigidly. $30: Stern's, 41 W. 42nd St., N.Y.



The charm of Stina ware is a casual elegance right for any informal occasion, compatible with virtually any table setting. The finely handcrafted pottery from Sweden has a rich cadet-blue glaze bordered with rust and white. The tureen (3-quart) costs $9.50, the matching soup bowls ($2 each) also have striped border. Matching mugs (12-ounce) for soup or coffee service cost $2.50 each. From Bonniers Inc., 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.



Caloric's new dispenser for kitchen or bathroom convenience combines facial tissues and paper toweling. A shelf holds boxed tissues in dispensing position: tension rollers hold toweling. The door lifts off for reloading access to holders: door bottom is scooped for ease in rolling out toweling. All steel: chrometone, olivetone, coppertone, white, or black finish: 13″ by 12″ by 4⅞″. $13: from Caloric Sales Corp., Topton, Pa.



You apply Ex-Libris Leathergrain Cover to paperbacks: it attractively protects them and unifies them when stored. Also eliminates edge curling. Self-adhesive three-panel unit forms the binding: used as is for standard paperbacks; easily cut down to fit any other size. Goldmark 24-K paper (supplied) inscribes title in gold on the gold-embossed panel. Brown, green, burgundy. Four kits, $3.25 (ea. binds 3). Clarion, Box 189, Highland Pk., Ill.

(Please turn the page)



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New Electrasol, fortified with water softeners, makes your silver come out bright, shining, spotless. Glasses and dishes too. This new formula was tested, under varying degrees of water hardness, in homes throughout the country. Results proved it is the most effective dishwasher detergent you can buy. Every leading dishwasher maker recommends it.
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IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE ★ Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

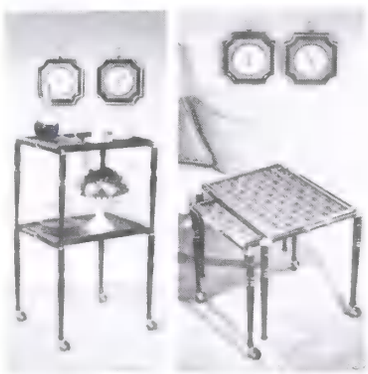
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Giant speedometer-type dial at waist-high level registers up to 300 pounds with sensitive accuracy: boldly projects the reading. Pedestal can give ascending support: platform is tip-proof, inlaid with thick ribbed rubber for further safety, 13″ by 9½″ in size. Continental's Raised-Dial Health-O-Meter Scale costs $45; has a weighted base, fine quality steel construction, baked white enameling. Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C. 10022.



These are Vacu-Base desk accessories. Flip lever pins them down for use; a reverse flip releases them for tucked-away storage. Tape dispenser's "feed" method is also unique. It feeds from the sides, left or right, and each path has a frontal cutter. All chrome, $6; tan or white, $4. Pencil sharpener in all chrome, $6; tan, $4; white, $5. Both have sturdy, precision construction. From Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn 1, N.Y.



You just separate Butler Aid's interlocking halves when the need is serving tables instead of a server. In server guise, it can be rolled to and fro, stands 36″ high. The 21″ by 17″ serving areas have ruggedly serviceable vinyl surface embossed with Castillian (or tortoise shell) pattern. Hardwood frame and legs have black matte finish, brass-plated handles and wheels. Very decorative when idling. From Altman's, Fifth Ave., N.Y. 16.



Planter Seal calks leaky planter boxes (masonry, concrete, or wood) without plant removal. You dilute it, flow dilution into a shallow trench dug next to sidewalls; then fill box with water; sealant's chemical action on soil seepage in leaks or cracks does the rest. Won't harm plant life or soil; nontoxic to humans or pets. $2.85 a quart; treats 40 sq. ft. area of 18″ depth. Seepage Control Inc., Phoenix, Ariz. 85030.

SORRY, THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE.



What the salesman is trying to tell you is that you can't order the extra chairs to match the dining room furniture you bought a few years ago. So one guest gets the kitchen stool. The other, a chair from the children's room. And both get apologies.



The reason you and many other people get stuck like this, is that new styles come and go. Many furniture collections popular a few years ago are no longer available.

There is an exception to this. American Traditional by Ethan Allen. Because American Traditional reflects so much of our heritage, it has been popular for over 300 years. And because Ethan Allen doesn't have to worry about its going out of style in the future, every collection we make is open stock.

That means if you want to add chairs to your dining room you can. If you move to a larger home and have room for another chest in your bedroom, we'll have it. No matter where you move. There are expert Ethan Allen dealers and galleries all over the country.

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To help you know more about our furniture and the many ways you can use it, Ethan Allen dealers have permanent galleries of living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, dens. Completely coordinated and accessorized. Just like they'd be in your own home. There you can study different methods of decorating with the same piece of furniture. Learn how colors can be matched and mixed. How rooms can be made to look bigger. Or brighter. Or formal or informal. How a chair or cabinet can be properly placed to call the most attention to it. How different lighting can create different effects.

If you need any professional advice, please ask the salesman. They've been trained in decorating and architectural techniques. They can help you plan rooms, choose colors, and avoid costly mistakes.

For you to learn more about Ethan Allen and decorating at your leisure, we've published a 216 page Ethan Allen Treasury. It's filled with color photographs of over a hundred room settings. Illustrations of individual pieces. Rules for making furniture last longer. Decorating ideas you can do yourself. Even a room scale with furniture cut-outs for you to move around, to make your ideas work. And much more. To get your Treasury send us this coupon and $1 for the standard soft cover edition. Or $2 if you want the Deluxe Library hard cover edition.



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MARGARET DURRANCE

High in the Rockies, the Music Festival at Aspen is but part of a broad program in the arts.

SUMMERTIME FESTIVALS OF MUSIC — IN AMERICA

More music, in more places, will be heard on the summer air this year than ever before. To help you with your travel plans, send for House Beautiful's schedule of festivals (page 161)

By HERBERT AND MARJORIE KATZ

All over America, the sounds of good music, excellently played, can be heard in tents and auditoriums, vineyards and zoos, amphitheatres and old fair grounds, universities and ghost towns, private mansions and public hillsides. Sometimes under the stars and sometimes under the most complex acoustical overhang, our festivals have become—despite their European origin—a strictly American phenomenon.

A music festival is by no means just a series of pleasant concerts under the trees. It's an in-gathering of the very finest available talent performing notable works before an appreciative audience of relaxed pilgrims.

From the green hills of Massachusetts to the lofty slopes of Colorado, most of our festivals are located in settings of great natural beauty, away from the urban distractions that confuse our senses. But even when in the heart of a large metropolitan center, the festival somehow functions in an atmosphere of spiritual removal, the concert hall becoming a musical island. While there is not yet a festival for every taste, the range extends from symphony to jazz and includes opera, chamber music, folk music, and the avant-garde.

It all began in the middle of the 18th Century, when we borrowed the tradition of the singing master from Europe. The singing master was a man who went from town to town leading communities in song. Starved for musical diversion, the people flocked—usually to the schoolhouse—to sing familiar songs and hymns under the tutelage of their trained leader.

Somewhat later, groups of German and Scandinavian immigrants settling in the Midwest were bringing with them their own love of choral singing. The first choral festival in America was held in May of 1849 in Cincinnati, when several German choruses joined to perform for their fellow countrymen. The tradition did not die. Cincinnati held its 45th May Festival in 1965, with Stanislaw Skrowaczewski and Robert Shaw conducting. Festivals are biennial, the next scheduled for 1967. *(Please turn to page 159)*



A short course in why more people drink Seagram's V.O. Canadian than any other brand of imported whisky, including Scotch.

1. V.O. does what no other whisky can. It defines smooth once and for all. Light? Of course.
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Rheem Antique Gold Delphi lavatory in canary yellow with gold rim. Rheem Satin Gold faucet set, Rheem Princesse hush quiet water closet with matching Delphi seat and tank lid. Rheem Versa/Tub faced with matching ceramic tile by Wenczel Tile Co. and the Interpace Co. Delphi towels in Antique Gold by Callaway Mills, Inc. Floor tile by Interpace Co.

New! Rheem Versa/Tub can be built-in—provides unlimited decorating freedom . . . makes the bathroom seem larger.



Rheem presents . . .

THE MEDITERRANEAN COLLECTION

An exciting ensemble of fine decorated plumbingware.

Now, Rheem again provides the difference between "just another bathroom" and a bathroom that's distinctive and elegant. Here is the first decorated plumbingware designed to compliment the current Mediterranean trend in home furnishings. The Rheem Mediterranean Collection offers designs and colors never seen before in plumbingware—and matching accessories are available for important finishing touches.



This dramatic Antique Gold design is called Delphi.

It's been lavished on Rheem canary yellow oval wash basins and is baked in to last and last. Matching toilet seats and tank lids, a Rheem Satin Gold faucet set . . . matching ceramic wall tile and luxurious towels in the same vivid pattern . . . plus a splash of your own inspired imagination makes it easy and enjoyable to create a bath or powder room the fashionable Mediterranean manner.

And that's not all that's new! Now Rheem makes it possible for the *bathtub* to become part of your decorating plan. We've come u with a roomy 5′ tub that has no "sides." It c be paneled, tiled in, faced with stucco . . . even wallpaper. Never before have you known such decorating freedom. Build it in one, two or three sides, leave it free standin or sink it into the floor to create an elegant sunken bath. It's so versatile, we named it th Versa/Tub. It's made of durable cast iron an is available in all six Rheem pastel colors p "whiter white."

The Rheem Mediterranean Collection was inspired by the A.I.D. International Award winning Mediterranean towel collection by Callaway Mills, Inc. Two designs; *Delphi* an *Tangier* are available in two background colors with matching accessories that includ Rheem toilet tank lid and seats, ceramic wal tile and towels.

If this is your year to do something about that ordinary bath or powder room, be glad Send 25c for colorful material with pages an pages of new bath excitement.

PLUMBING FIXTURES fashioned by Rheem

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Rather like gathering flowers—this issue has been pure pleasure to put together. The subject, "Six American Beauties," has its own self-evident qualification. These are houses photographed to show you some special concept of design, some particular grace of living, some advantage of setting realized. Their owners have quite obviously had remarkable dreams. They dine, for instance, in Texas on a roof surrounded by great branches of a live-oak grove; at the Vermont farm in a summer house by a willow-fringed stream; in California in a tiled and leafy garden, the evening vista jeweled with the lights of Beverly Hills. Here are a dozen fireplaces lighted for the spirit. Libraries, children's rooms, private porches, endearingly eccentric attic rooms. This is a kind of house tour on a national scale. We are immensely grateful to the owners for letting us come in and for their help in documenting these pages. Other summertime matters: a special feature on old roses written by a Pennsylvania artist-rose-grower-mother who speaks of roses on a person-to-person basis, a treatise on freestanding mousses and gelées, wonderful wicker, new uses of shutters, and a full program of music festivals, U.S.A. —beginning now.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee







ALL PHOTOGRAPHS IN THIS HOUSE BY ERNEST SILVA

Above, the stair to the roof, like the steps ascending an ancient pyramid. The sky-high terrace is a most unusual spot for evening entertaining (pages 114-115). Winding creek, left, leads away from the swimming pool.

AN AMERICAN BEAUTY
in San Antonio, Texas

STAIRWAY TO THE STARS

Hidden in this shaded grove of live-oak trees is a remarkably original house that extends outdoor living in a new direction: up to the roof. Reached by an outside stairway cantilevered up the 18-foot-high house wall, the roof has an enormous tiled deck high in the Texas treetops for bathing under the sun, dreaming under the stars. Inside the limestone-thick walls are cool, vaulted recesses, richly ornamented by the arts and crafts of nearby Mexico. The house was designed by Architect Roger Rasbach as a home for Robert Tobin, brilliant young producer of opera and ballet and the National Chairman of the Central Opera Service of the Metropolitan Opera National Council.

More on the next six pages ►



IN BEAUTIFUL CONTRAST THE ANCIENT, THE MODERN

Right: Through the front doors of the Tobin house, the view is across the narrow gallery to the arbor-enclosed atrium on the far side. The doors and the surrounding panels were brought as a unit from a 150-year-old hacienda near Monterrey, Mexico. The iron reinforcements are from an earlier age. The intricately carved wood is in striking contrast to the huge, roll-aside glass wall in the rear. On the floor of the gallery, as through the interior, are cast, terra-cotta tiles from D'Hanis, Texas. The tile module is repeated in the atrium and under the arbor, but this time made of cast concrete colored to match the beige natural limestone of the walls. The house was carefully sited to include in the atrium one of the handsomest live oaks on the property.



Above: The front façade of the house, full scope of the doorway revealed. The shutters at the left open to a utility room, where the mechanical equipment is well shielded by masonry walls from the living areas. At right, shutters screen a powder room.

Above, left: The lacy-shadowed atrium. A closeup here of the interesting structural components. The round columns are made of cast-concrete blocks, also beige-tinted to match the limestone walls (the limestone Texas-quarried, from Austin). Overhead, the arbor is of spaced redwood 1-by-2's, which throw a cooling shadow the full length of the house. In the atrium, a bronze sculpture, "The Acrobats," by Mary Callery. In the background, the 10-foot-wide sliding glass door.

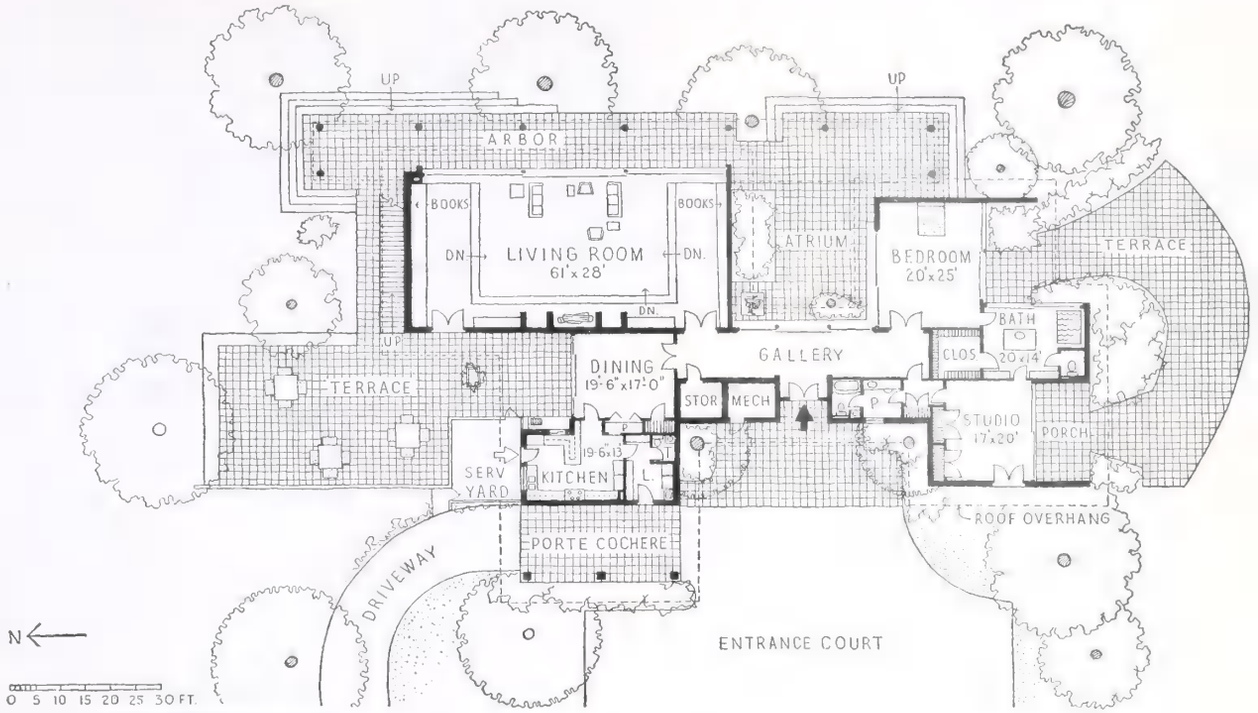
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DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER



THE INTERIORS: MAGNIFICENT IN SCALE, RICH IN DETAIL

Above: Gallery and service space connect the two wings of the plan. In one, the living room, dining room, kitchen; in the other, bedroom, bath, studio. The many outdoor spaces—terrace, atrium, porch, garden, arbor—give each room its own place to enjoy.

Left: In the bedroom, an antique bed and chest, contemporary art.

Right, below: The master bath, a generous space for dressing as well as bathing (in a sunken tub). The walls here, the same limestone.

Opposite, top: The living room, a huge 62′-by-30′ space, the facing book-lined walls filled with stage-set models and Mr. Tobin's extensive collection of books on music and the theatre. These cases are all lined with felt to protect the books and to provide additional acoustical control. The central seating area in this room is set down two tiled steps and faces a window wall roughly 60′ long. The vaulting ceiling here is 15′ high. A sliding ladder helps reach the high shelves.

Below, left: The gallery connecting the two wings of the house, the long wall lined with burlap, a natural background for the paintings. Draperies of Belgian linen.

Below, right: The studio, a working office for Mr. Tobin that functions, when necessary, as a guest room. All the interiors were planned by Norman Foster, who designed many pieces for the house. *More* ►

OWNER: *Robert Tobin*
ARCHITECT: *Roger Rasbach*
DECORATOR: *Norman Foster*





AT THE SUMMIT, A MOONLIT DECK FOR ENTERTAINING

Right: Tables set under the stars, on the roof deck of the Tobin house. The three low chests here, planned for dining in the Oriental manner, were designed by Norman Foster in teak and redwood, with pewter embellishments by Artist-craftsman Ernst Auerbach. Each table base opens to store a set of the cushions when not in use. The tiled area of the roof is 65′ by 33′. The rest of the house is similar in scale and makes possible entertaining in the grand manner. Garden parties and living-room recitals have easily accommodated 200 guests. The house opens freely to the outdoors, allowing easy circulation of such groups.

FOR FULL INFORMATION ON PAGE 160





AN AMERICAN BEAUTY
in Reading, Vermont

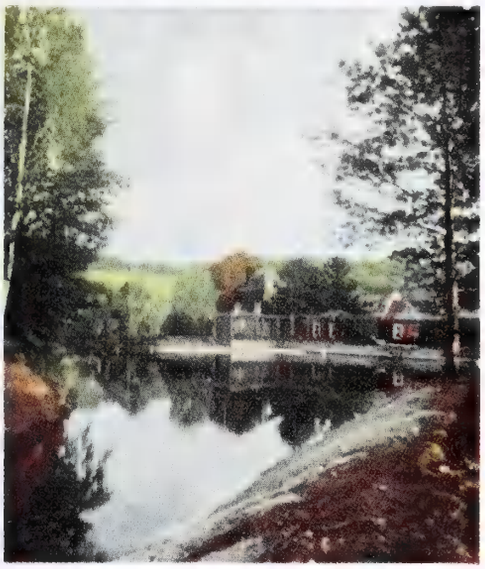
AN OLD FARM WITH NEW CHARMS

In the two hundred years since a stalwart colonial finished his little brick manor house, foreground above, house and land have been repeatedly added to. For the last 30 years a restless, independent new Yankee, George Gallowhur, whose primary career is in the field of chemicals, has been making a second success running the 2,000-acre estate, Reading Farms, as a self-supporting property, where business and pleasure are efficiently combined. He has stocked the place with dairy and beef cattle, and the land itself provides well. A talc deposit supplies a major baby-powder manufacturer; the maple trees are rich in syrup, bottled commercially; the woods are tree-farmed. On the next five pages, facets of the pleasure side, the latest a gazebo, right, and a huge European-style croquet court, just completed,



Three views in a row, left, of the calm country near the house. First, the tree-arched approach. Next, a look across a pasture at the house and the dairy barns, with an upland pasture just visible beyond. Third, a glimpse of one of the many lakes nature has scattered around the estate, creating, even in the mountains, the feeling of a Dutch landscape.







ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY FAULCONER FENN



The arched gazebo shown above and on the cover was designed by Mr. Gallowhur himself, who was also his own architect for all the remodeling. The octagonal gazebo is a king-size one, based on concrete and built of weathered barn siding with bands of copper as lining for the arches. Set between a lake and the kitchen garden, it serves as a vista-rich summer dining room, a fine place for mild-weather parties. Noble in scale, the central setup, left, includes a round dining table ten feet in diameter, tall antique English chairs, a great bouquet—this one's a yard high—and a marble-topped serving table of suitably generous size.









AN OLD FARM WITH NEW CHARMS
in Reading, Vermont
continued

ALIVE WITH THE PAST AND PRESENT

Solid maple doors lead from the hallway, top, into the dining end of the living room, their antiquity shared by the wide-plank cherry floor, the pine corner cabinet, a Shaker piece. New notes: The deep pink of the walls, the tall plants clustered by the windows. In the library, above, the most distinguished one of a collection of old Franklin stoves appearing throughout the house. This, set in a niche made from the old chimney that once stood in its place. Across from the piano in the living room, top, the Franklin stove found in the house. It was the start of the collection of similar old-timers. Above it, a Spanish primitive, flanked by a Chirico, a Braque, part of a wall that is in effect an art gallery. In the same room, the antique English desk, above, a lord-and-lady piece, with a mail slot on each side at the top and corresponding doors, opened by different keys, for removing one's private mail.









More of the living room's art gallery, top, and, as a coffee table, an old brass tray mounted on a pearwood base. In the breakfast room, above, an 18th-century Swedish porcelain stove, an early version of radiant heating that works efficiently today. Four sticks of wood from the stack under the window seat are enough to keep the room warm for twelve winter hours. The brass firebox doors cool off, but heat continues to radiate from the porcelain.

In the living room's dining area, top, 17th-century English Windsor chairs surround the big table. On it, an old silver urn engraved with the Duke of Argyll's crest, and heavy high-rise candelabra, also antique and English. On the far wall, an Early American clock, the frame of gilded wood. Another view, above, of the breakfast room, showing the table set cozily close to the porcelain stove. The plates hung on the wall, 18th-century Meissen.



The bedroom, left, formerly that of the Gallowhur daughter, has been turned, since her marriage, into another guest room. High and wide, its low-silled old windows overlook the garden, let in floods of sun. Within, the rosy counterpoint of crisp silk gingham curtains, a mellowed Aubusson rug. On the ground floor, another guest room, below, left, is the only one in the house where a stove is skipped in favor of a fireplace. Above it, a painting by Eugene Berman. At the foot of the bed, an older family treasure, the trunk that belonged to Mr. Gallowhur's great-grandfather. Nonchalantly combined in a third guest room, right, a French Empire stove, a row of Mexican piggy banks, a vicuna bedcover. Seeping into each room, soft music to go to sleep or wake up by, and, thoughtfully, a control switch, too. No captive audiences.



A second look at the library, above. Not unexpectedly, an ample desk and a red leather chair against a background of tower-rows of books. Unexpected, a secret—here, an open secret—a door that doubles, when closed, as another tall bookcase, part of the solid book wall. Concealed behind the masquerader, a private stairway leading up into the master bedroom. Another secret of the house, though never one for long, is the current function of the old bronze bell that was rescued from a demolished schoolhouse in the neighborhood and hung in a small tower built for it above the entrance, as pictured on page 116. Now, instead of tolling youngsters in to study, it serves as a sort of communications system to members of the farm crew.





AN AMERICAN BEAUTY
in Beverly Hills

A LITTLE PALACE

Behind and below these double doors is an amazing house. It piles itself against a hillside on four levels. Its smallness (1,800 square feet) only magnifies its charms and brings its magnificent treasures into startling focus. So marvelously proportioned that it looks like a palace for kings. The courtyard holds a lovely swimming pool, a tall pine rises by the curve of the stair, the view stretches over Beverly Hills to the Pacific. And inside, Renaissance bronzes, ormolu, Meissen, Bristol, opaline are easily at home with Empire, Louis Seize and Quinze pieces. A Corot, a Matisse, a Houdon, and an Apollo attend in splendid harmony. The house, designed in 1939, was the last work of Architect Pierrepont Davis. The outside stair and yellow wing recently designed by Architect John Woolf. Décor is due to its owner, Reed Springer.



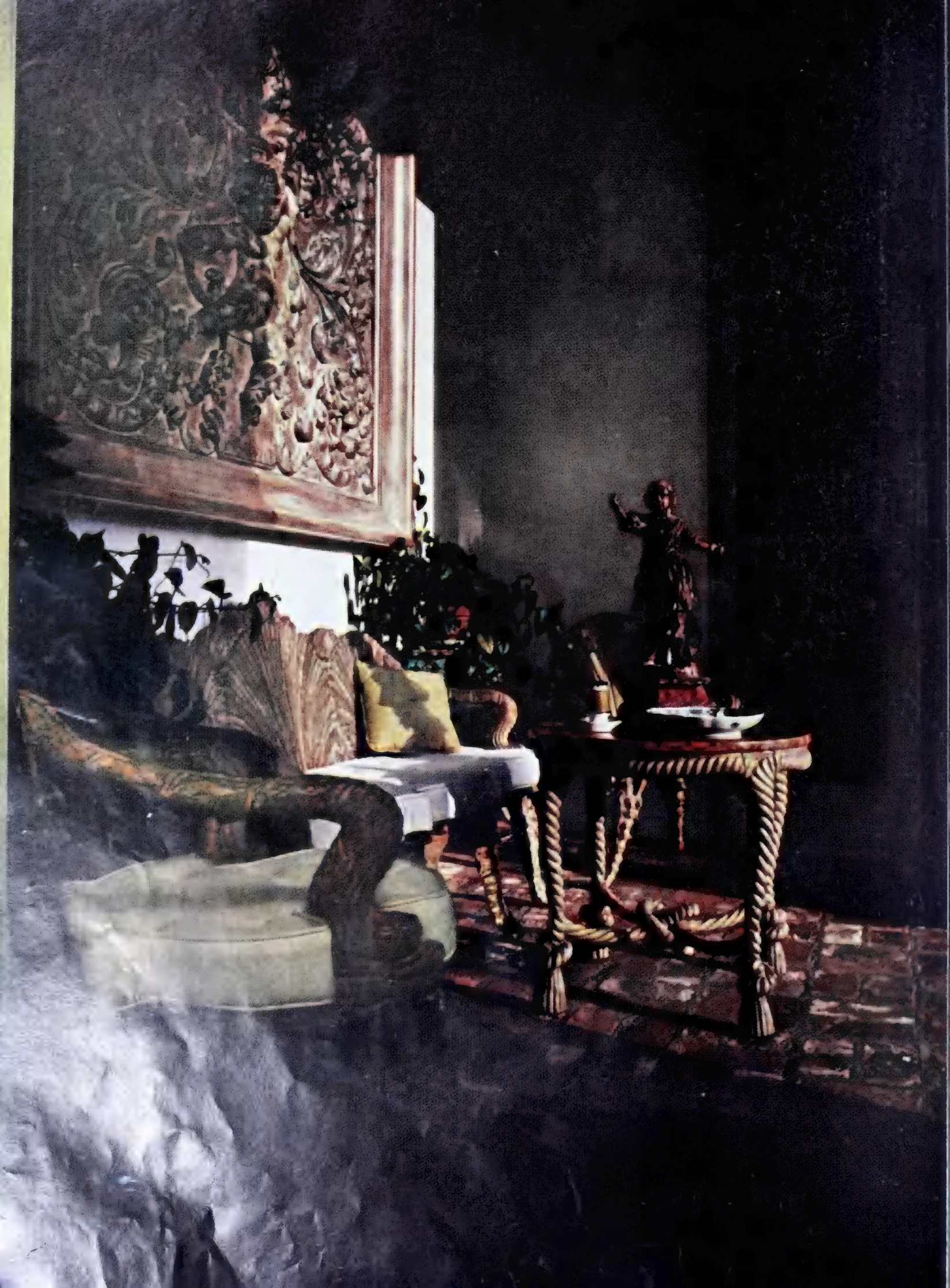


Left: The doors from the street open on a winding brick stair, above, that leads to the first level of the house and entrance.

Right: Like an ancient view of fair Verona, stage-lit: Above the pool, the wide window of the new yellow guest suite. The light pouring from the doorway, right, comes from the loggia. For a look inside, turn the page. The balcony above skirts the living room and dining room, and looks west.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY DANFORTH-TIDMARSH





A LITTLE PALACE
in Beverly Hills
continued







Left: The loggia. The light sweeping in from the doors facing the pool. page 123. glances across the fantasy of furniture from the Royal Pavilion at Brighton. lights a great French bas-relief. and illumines a figurine from 17th-century Spain.

Above: The sleeping alcove of the yellow wing. French Empire bed between slender columns. Biedermeier chairs. Bed cover. striped silk.

Above and right: The skylighted bedroom is half a flight down from the living room. and up. by another stair. from the yellow wing. (See plan. page 128.) High windows face a bronze classic figure before the garden's espaliered retaining wall. The carved bed is Italian. Potted primroses and cyclamen everywhere.



A LITTLE PALACE
in Beverly Hills
continued

Left: The dining room. Deeply coffered ceiling and mural by Douglas Risborough in the Venetian manner. Its balcony doors are flanked by slender Ionic columns, gold-capped.

Right and below: The living room, two views. Hub of the house, it rises from a small entrance hall to a 14-foot carved ceiling. On the polished floor, a contemporary Polish wedding rug. The swagged chandelier, Genoese. The wall decoration, four unique chrome-yellow overdoors on canvas. Once the possession of Valentino, the curious staffs holding brackets of lights are gilded gesso. Great green palms and a mantel of tiny ivy add a special beauty to this silk-and-gilt, marble-and-crystal room.

(Please turn the page)

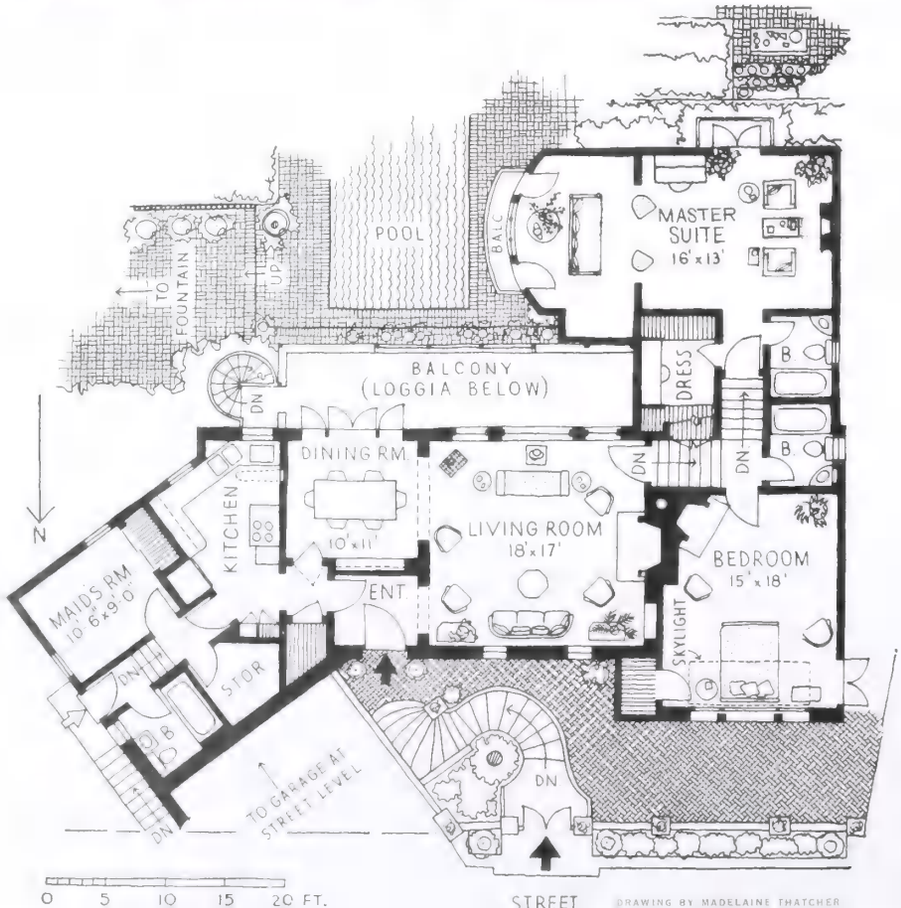






A LITTLE PALACE
in Beverly Hills
continued

Left: Fireplace wall in the living room is a wonderfully balanced and sparkling jewel reflecting 18th- and 19th-century Italian and French beauties. Vertically set sconces are Italian. The swagged chandelier, Genoese. Carved and gilded mirror and the terra-cotta bust set in a bed of small-leafed ivy on the mantel are French. **Below:** The plan shows (as though on one level what is actually on three) how adroitly these rooms are set in against the hillside for view and charm. The balcony across the living and dining rooms is directly above the loggia. page 125.



Right: Another view of the yellow wing seen on page 123. Splendid steel and crystal table, heroic, inhabited French birdcage. Empire chest, rare yellow toile.



Above: A corner view of the fine, compact kitchen. Matching bird wallpaper and curtains, and a galaxy of copper molds.

Right: The table setting. Black-and-white hound's-tooth-check cloth set with Amari-ware bowls and saucers on white Wedgwood. Georgian silver. Amethyst Venetian goblets.

Far right: A side table holds a collection of small bronze figurines cast in the Renaissance after classical Greek and Roman bronzes. The planter, a Chinese fish bowl.











AN AMERICAN BEAUTY
in Greenwich, Connecticut

A STONE AND GLASS AERIE

Garnered from places far and near, from times past and today, the furnishings of this hilltop house in Greenwich reflect the taste and travels of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simpson (Mrs. Simpson is fashion-designer Adele Simpson). The approach, below, an extensive driveway that winds through acres and acres of woods to the gray stone façade of the entrance, above. The other walls having wide expanses of glass, sunlight streams into all the rooms, with the gardens and the whole sweet green landscape close behind, as in the living room, opposite. There, a lilt of foreign accents, European, Oriental—Italian paintings of the four seasons, Far Eastern brocades, pomegranate raw silk from India used for plumply tufted cushions on a pair of French Provincial seats. Among other bibelots, small Italian and Chinese boxes, part of a collection scattered usefully throughout the house. On the following six pages other aspects of the house and its surroundings show more selections from all over the world and illustrate how deftly the natural and the man-made are brought into close relationship. From every room —and from every seat—a view of Connecticut greenery.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY © PHILIP ROEDEL





A STONE AND GLASS AERIE
in Greenwich, Connecticut
continued

VISTAS UNLIMITED

Because the terrace pictured above is such a pleasant place to sit and watch the summer sun go down, it is identified as "the afternoon terrace," but A.M. or P.M., a lavish sequence of flowers in season, potted and freshly cut, makes it a sort of garden annex. Obviously it complements the cosmopolitan décor prevalent through the house: witness the two Oriental garden seats, one a combination of pewter and bronze, the other the more familiar porcelain. In the foreground, a sheltered, roofed area—formerly screened-in—enjoys much of the same view through magnificent stone archways.



The swimming pool at the Simpsons' country estate lies high above a private Connecticut lake and gains enormous enchantment by its lofty perch. The site for the pool was built from a rocky hill, the area filled rather than dug. Further charm is gained by the green grass that extends practically to its pink-tinted concrete rim; tall elms dapple its surface with shade; clipped hedges; a cluster of statues to the left (out of the picture); and the refreshment grouping under a tilting umbrella. This lovely view is visible through the windows of the breakfast room, as shown overleaf.



LUNCHEON IS SERVED ...THREE SETTINGS

Here, two inside areas are arranged to add next-to-nature dining, almost alfresco. Facing the Italian hunt table in the breakfast room, left, a piece of textured iron sculpture brought from Israel tops a mass of plants and a rock collection gathered bit by bit from here, there, and everywhere. Beyond, a wild wooded slope and clipped terraces lead down to the swimming pool.

The indoor dining room, right, has a 14-foot cherry table narrow enough to foster crosswise conversation. At smaller parties places are laid only at the ends and along one side for the view's sake. South American note in the setup, the silver and glass wine glasses from Peru.

Typically gay table arrangement on the terrace, right: a Mexican ceramic cock, standing in flowers, casts a presumably approving eye at the Spanish plates, the Italian glasses, the bright napkins made of cotton bought by the yard in India. A similar cock roosts on the top one of a row of shelves filled with trailing plants. These, along with other portable greenery, winter inside the house, making it a seasonal conservatory, and are moved out again come spring. The bonsai tree beside the Oriental statue is the senior and the special favorite in the cherished Simpson bonsai collection.

(Please turn the page)







A STONE AND GLASS AERIE
in Greenwich, Connecticut
continued

Above: Mrs. Simpson's parlor-bedroom, highlighted by its slender portable writing table, its flower-striped curtains and bed cover, appeared as the colorful cover of our April issue, reappears here as a part of our Simpsons' country-house story. **Below left:** To note in the living room, plants placed like a fountain of greenery.





Above, right: On a side table in the dining room, attractive reminders of the Far Eastern theme recurrent through the house. Nothing dark or heavy about this Orientalism: it leans toward the blond and piquant. **Opposite:** A picture room, a hideaway, a study? This room is all of these and more, too. Could be a stack room, what with those files of magazines, fashion-full, from here and abroad. Or a snuggery, since it has a small fireplace, a soft chaise longue. In fact it is known, properly, as the studio, and Mrs. Simpson does carry on some of her creative work there. However, it is not completely aloof from the rest of the house. The nearest rooms, down the hall, are the nurseries, ready for the grandchildren.







AN AMERICAN BEAUTY
in San Francisco

A TALL TOWN HOUSE THAT LOOKS BOTH WAYS

Above: A choice of worlds. To the north of the house, the dynamism of blustery San Francisco Bay. To the south, this quiet, sheltered garden, as private as brick walls and high backplanting can make it.

Left: Near the house, the paved garden floor serves as a dining terrace. A family room adjoins it, its open glass door exactly matching the windows. The garden was created largely to complement this room. A young Victorian box shades the all-weather table, notable for the barbecue grill built into its tile top. The kitchen is directly accessible through the gate in the wall.

Below: The house entrance lies well to the rear, recessed below the balcony of the master bedroom. This bedroom, with the living and dining rooms, shares the bay view of the north side. Driveway at left leads down to garage. For easy care, green touch is supplied by trees, shrubs, and ground cover.

Right: Gracing the entry hall like a piece of fine sculpture, the curving staircase. To its right is the living room, to its left the family room. To see them, please turn the page.



PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY MORLEY BAER



A view of the sea was not enough. This house, built in 1959, was recently remodeled to create a quiet, sheltered garden outlook on the side away from the shore. A five-foot brick wall, bounding driveway, street, and side property line, was built to enclose a terrace for dining and a formal-garden view from the first floor and the bedroom balconies above. The wall is of the same brick as the house and so appears to be an extension. For privacy, the house walls themselves were extended to the roof edge (photo opposite) to shield windows and balconies from nearby high buildings. A shallow conservatory was added outside the master bathroom. In other changes, two bedrooms gained sitting rooms, as five bedrooms were reduced to three, and a new room was set aside solely for television. The garden design is by Thomas Church. Architects for the original house and for the remodeling: Wurster, Bernardi and Emmons.

Above: The "garden room" derives its name from its wall-to-wall view (when curtains are opened) of the courtyard seen on the preceding page. It is designed for family living. Its walls conceal a built-in Hi Fi, TV, and bar.

Right: For more formal occasions, the living room offers airy spaciousness. Oriental-English furnishings, and an azalea-bordered balcony that links the room to the panoramic view beyond.



TALL TOWN HOUSE
in San Francisco
continued

Right: The deck of duckboards that extends the living room outdoors is designed to cope with the realities of San Francisco's climate. The planters, placed inside the metal rail, act as a windbreak and, together with the roof overhang, create a sheltered retreat to make relaxing in sun or shade feasible. The checkerboard pattern of the decking dramatizes the space and de-emphasizes its narrowness. The deck is 40 feet long, extends past the adjacent dining room.





PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 169

Above: In remodeling, a balcony was enclosed to make this tiny conservatory off the master bathroom. It is just large enough to accommodate a chaise. Its matchstick shades filter the light and provide privacy, but do not shut off the presence of the view.

Right: In the dining room, the décor is handsome and Spanish in the great tradition of carved furniture, silk brocades, and crystal chandeliers. The medieval religious figures on the sideboard silhouette strikingly here against the plain, light wall. The impact of the view is similarly heightened by the simplicity of its treatment: a frame of damask curtains.



AN AMERICAN BEAUTY
in Atherton, California

A SUN-WASHED PAVILION

With two young children, an active social life, and a penchant for travel, it's no wonder that Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ritter Jr. wanted their house to be flexible, informal, and easy to keep. They also wanted indoor-outdoor living with elegance and serenity. All are beautifully combined in this lofty home.

Mrs. Ritter is an interior decorator who, as a wife and mother, appreciates the practical as well as the decorative aspects of design. Evidenced by the allowance for uncomplicated maintenance: the terrazzo floors, cleanable paints and fabrics, and the simplicity of accessories and furniture.

The classic line of the roof, airy interior space, and the tall window-doors that open every room to the terrace give the house the cool, refreshing character of a great garden pavilion.

More ►



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY MORLEY BAER



A SUN-WASHED PAVILION
in Atherton, California
continued



Right: The dining room has a terrazzo floor and easy access to the terrace and garden. The table, designed by Mrs. Ritter, extends to seat 16. **Below:** The living room is beautifully light and airy. Window walls open to the garden in three directions. Because the lush color and pattern of the landscape is so much a part of every room, the palette of colors used inside is purposely simplified. The rooms are essentially monochromatic, spiked with a few bright accents. The upholstery fabrics shown here are hand-woven, the chest is from Korea, and the metal sculpture above the fireplace is by Harry Bertoia.

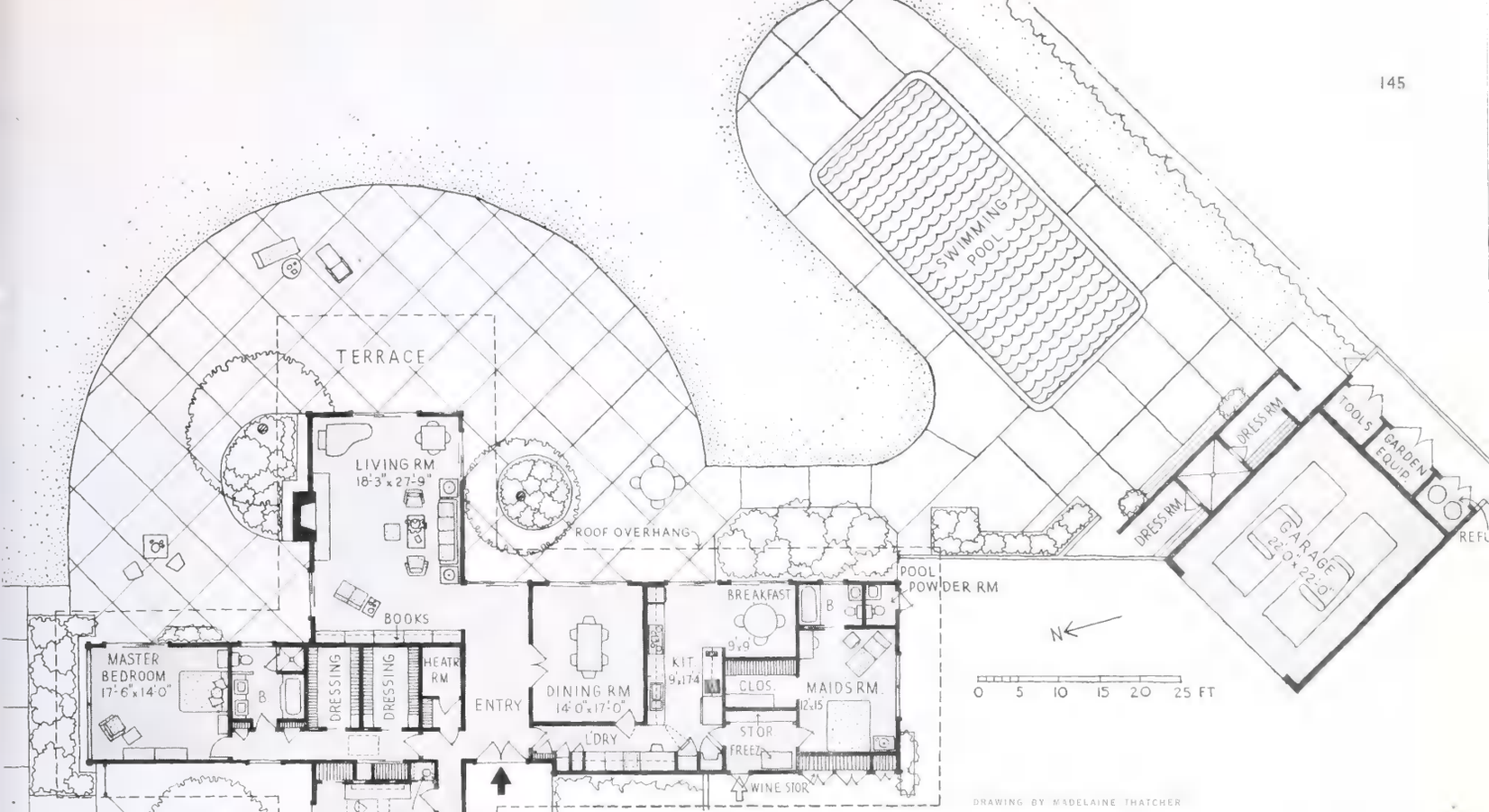
OWNERS:
Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ritter Jr.

ARCHITECTS:
Wurster, Bernardi and Emmons

DECORATOR:
Mary L. Ritter

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS:
Thomas Church & Associates





DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER



Above: The cruciform plan provides optimum separation of the major rooms with minimum walking distance between them. The living room, bedroom, and children's room have three outside walls to let in balanced light. Most of the windows are also doors. They open to the terrace and garden in two or three directions. Large trees and shrubs shield the property from outside view. The terrace surrounding the house serves as a series of outdoor living areas separated by the wings of the house.

Right: Kitchen has storage cabinet with ironing board in door and compartmented space for silver and linens. Adjacent work desk is used to serve the dining room, at right. *More* ►



A SUN-WASHED PAVILION
in Atherton, California
continued

Above: The custom-made desk in the guest-room study was designed by Mrs. Ritter as a center for her work. There are also two handsome sofa-beds in this room which are used for lounging and for overnight guests.
Right: The compact bathroom is made to seem larger by the use of oversize mirrors and a small-scale pattern painted in oil on the wallpaper. The small shell design is used to decorate the towels.
Below: Master bedroom has a lovely two-way view of the garden. Lush planting all around the property provides privacy. This room is all done in shades of blue derived from a decorative mosaic at the head of the bed.





Right: Children's room is part of a bright sunny world for two. The sliding window wall opens to the enclosed play yard with swings, slide, and a picnic table for snacks and lunches. The croquet lawn is just beyond this. The drapery pattern here is repeated on the chair, sofa-beds, canopies, and on the floor-to-ceiling vertical blinds. The beds were newly designed by Mrs. Ritter, but the small-scale furniture was hers when she was a child.
Below: Breakfast room just off the kitchen is also used for after-school snacks, and as a service area for food that goes outdoors. It is convenient to the swimming pool, which can be seen here through the shrubbery.





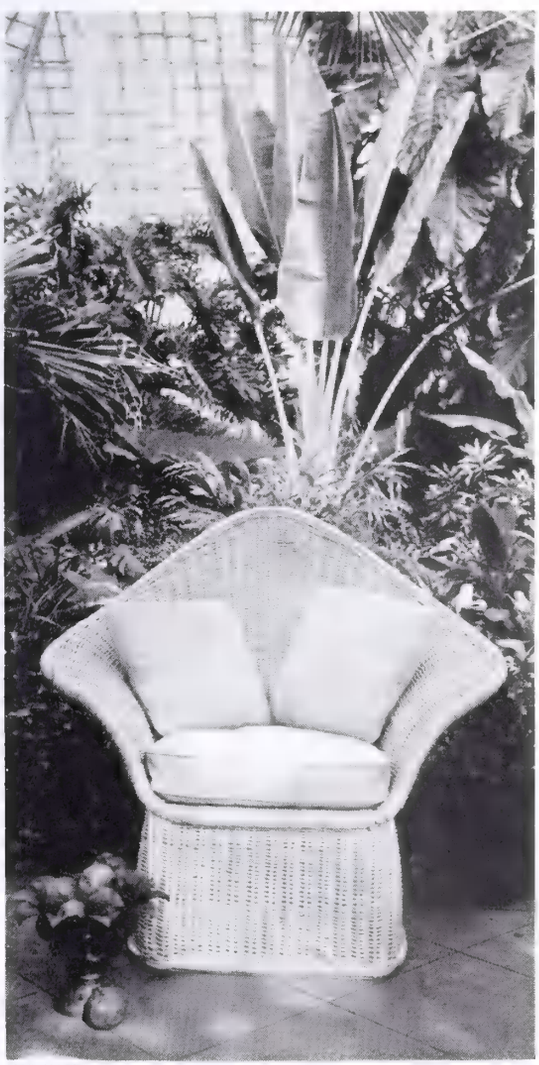


SUCCESSFUL RE-ENTRY: WICKER

A turn-of-the-century porch pet, wickerware was found wherever an informal graciousness was present. It is a nostalgic reminder of long verandas and a time when dates were "beaux." Strong but light, often lacy, its pliability has an affinity for the romantic or whimsical shapings of modern design. Newly urbane in contour and brightened with vivid cushions, wicker is splendidly practical and attractive for luxurious summer idling on terrace, on patio, or in sunroom, as well as for children's rooms.



JACK ALLEN



JACK ALLEN

Opposite: *A pleasant room dominated by natural wicker, cushions of coarse textured white linen, baskets and potfuls of climbing, cooling greenery. A palm frond catchall in the center, and, on the floor, tatami. Italian twig square sofa and chair by The McGuire Company.*

Above: *On the town-house terrace belonging to John W. Sinai of San Francisco, three Italian twig lounge chairs, with circling back arms, loose cushions covered in a pale mustard Franciscan print fabric, white-leaf splashed. By McGuire.*

Right: *Along with the revival of mahjongg, a sturdy card table, photographed on the terrace of William A. Hunter, Coconut Grove, Fla. Four straight-back chairs, with cushions (extra) of snappy orange sailcloth. Part of the "Bar Harbor" line by Decorative Imports.*

Left: *A sassy and elflike chair (for a child's room, perhaps?) in natural wicker with three plump cushions, the fabric here a fresh willow-green cotton. By McGuire.*

More samples shown on page 174



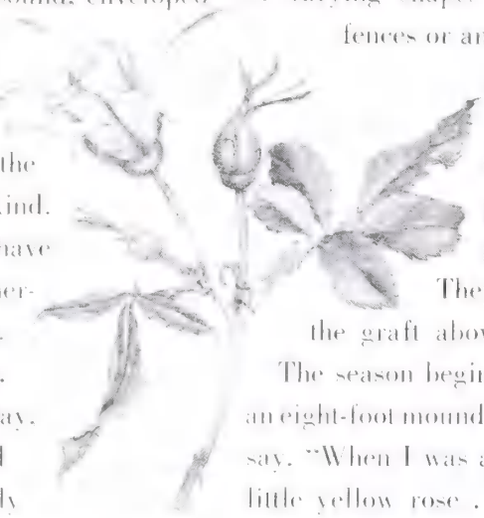
EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

A SAMPLER OF *Old Roses*

By LÉONIE BELL

In our garden is a secret place, unexceptional for eleven months of the year, but an *allée* of magic in June. It lies to the east of a ground-sweeping crab apple, hidden from the rest of the garden—first a broad, straw-packed path and then an undulating border of old roses.

Even as the crab blossoms spread their snow of petals in early May, the rose branches bend with the growing weight of buds. Supports must be arranged to keep the wood from snapping, yet not to show. The first flowers open always by May 20. Then follow four full weeks of bliss when we seek any excuse to work there or relax on the path, out of sight and almost out of sound, enveloped in warm fragrance and hot sun. Sheaves of bloom hang to the ground, and we amuse ourselves finding the most perfect stage of each kind. These are the old roses that have survived flower fads for generations, often for centuries, each a distinct personality.



There is no simple way, really, to separate the old roses from the new. Certainly all do not bloom in June alone: Chinas, teas, and venerable hybrids like Stanwell Perpetual flower constantly. Nor can those of predominant tea blood be called strictly 20th Century: Teas were in gardens from 1830 on, although people did not care much for their long slender buds or semidouble flowers. Moreover, recent roses can have the shapes we associate with old kinds, like Peace or climbing Dream Girl, while such 19th-century beauties as Marchioness of Londonderry and Zephirine Drouhin have buds as tapered as the buds of any hybrid tea.

Perhaps the best way to spot an old rose, like an old friend, is to recognize it by name, not age. Their ranks are closed, their lists long but limited. There are no introductions to cause annual confusion. Should you open your mind and taste to the endless variations on the theme of the rose, you'll find flowers easy to learn and impossible to forget, so strong an impression do they make.

To help in deciding where and how to place them, we begin with those of May and June, which give one long, glorious display. These are not bedding plants, to be spaced geometrically and pruned hard, but bushes of varying shapes that may be set along fences or among other shrubs or even to accent perennial borders. These need protection only when the temperature drops to ten degrees below zero or more. They should be planted with the graft above soil level.

The season begins with Harison's Yellow, an eight-foot mound of lemon. Should a friend say, "When I was a child we used to have a little yellow rose . . ." it is this. The roots once suckered madly, as Scotch Roses will, so that great thorny thickets grew, hardly garden-worthy. Nowadays nurseries sell only grafted plants that stay in place and develop billowing heads of solid color. Golden balls of buds strung along the branches open quickly to two-inch flowers, semidouble, mildly sweet in fragrance. They never fade, but shatter to the ground, still brilliant.

Spectacular, too, is Austrian Copper, the red-stained form of spectrum-yellow *Rosa foetida* and a *(Please turn to page 167)*

A bouquet of old roses, opposite: Leda, small and white; General Jacqueminot, crimson; Mrs. John Laing,

DRAWING BY THE AUTHOR; PHOTOGRAPH BY TOM WEIR





Pink shrimp encased in a sparkling topaz tent, decorated with truffles and pimientos and presented on a bed of chopped aspic.

Fresh strawberries molded with whipped cream, spiked with lemon, ringed with whole strawberries glacé



GEORGE LAZARNICK

SUMMER BLESSINGS

The cool, shimmering aspic . . . The suave, elegant mousse

By HELEN McCULLY

Aside from the fact that aspics and mousses make summer meals cool and beautiful, one of their appealing characteristics is that they can—indeed, must—be prepared ahead. This automatically precludes last-minute cooking, a godsend if you happen to be giving a summer party, trying to prepare food when the temperature might soar. A godsend in any event. The ten recipes here, balanced between aspics and mousses, between savory and sweet, derive from the *haute cuisine*, but they are not so *haute* that you have to take a day off to study the recipe. They are all comparatively easy—some of them mere child's play. Our two photographed recipes are presented below. The other eight start on page 162. For those who would like to explore this type of cookery in depth, you will find on page 164 all you will ever need to know about gelatin and the art of gelatin cookery. A special article on interesting molds will be found on page 30.

Shrimp in Aspic

3 cans (4½-ounce size) shrimp
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup dry sherry, vermouth, or Madeira
3 cups concentrated chicken broth*
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
2 egg whites
Pimientos
Truffles
Parsley or watercress

Drain the liquid from the shrimp into a measuring cup, and reserve. Refrigerate the drained shrimp. Sprinkle the gelatin over the wine to soften. Set aside.

*Cook 6 cups of chicken broth (your own or canned) with 2 ribs of celery, 2 sliced carrots, 1 medium onion sliced and stuck with 2 whole cloves, few sprigs of parsley, thick slice of lemon, 1 bay leaf, ½ teaspoon thyme, ½ teaspoon ground allspice or 6 whole allspice, crushed, and 2 teaspoons of salt. Bring to a boil, then reduce until there are 3 cups left. Skim off any scum that rises to the surface. Strain.

To the strained broth, add the reserved shrimp liquid, the wine-gelatin mixture, and the tarragon vinegar. Bring to a boil, then add 2 slightly beaten egg whites and the crushed egg shells. Simmer about 15-20 minutes or until a heavy, sediment-filled crust forms on top and the broth is clear underneath. Take off the heat, skim the top. Strain broth through several thicknesses of cheesecloth wrung out in cold water.

Cover the bottom of a 1-quart mold with a ⅛-inch layer of the aspic and refrigerate until almost set and surface feels sticky to your finger. Cool the remainder until it will fall in liquid lumps from a spoon. When the aspic in the mold is of the right consistency (it takes a very short time), make a design on the surface with whole shrimp, pimiento, and truffles cut in fancy shapes and, if you like, leaves of parsley or watercress. Spoon enough of the aspic over the arrangement to cover it completely. Refrigerate again until it reaches the sticky stage. Mix the remaining drained shrimp into remainder of the aspic, and spoon it into the mold. Refrigerate until firm.

Unmold on a chilled platter, garnish with watercress or Bibb lettuce, and serve with a hot bread and a bowl of lemony mayonnaise on the side. Serves 6.

Strawberry Mousse

2 pints ripe strawberries
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup sugar
Juice 1 lemon
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups heavy cream

Wash the strawberries under cool running water, lift onto paper towels, and pat dry. Hull them, then purée them in a blender, or push through a sieve until smooth.

Sprinkle gelatin over *1 cup cold water* in a saucepan. Place over low heat and stir constantly until gelatin has dissolved. Approximately 5 minutes. Take off the heat and stir in the sugar. Combine the berries and the sugar-gelatin mixture. Stir in the lemon juice and vanilla. Chill in refrigerator or freezer until mixture takes a shape when dropped from a spoon. Whip the cream until it stands in peaks, then fold into the strawberry mixture. Pour into a 6-cup mold—porcelain or tin-lined metal—and chill until firm. Unmold on a chilled serving plate and serve with: *Raspberry Sauce*: Partly thaw a package of frozen raspberries, then purée in an electric blender until smooth. Strain through a fine sieve to remove the seeds. Perfume with a little kirsch. Serves 8.



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

Plotted to insure a spacious look: the scale of the living-room furnishings, their open arrangement. Starring here, from the "Folio Four" collection, the gate-leg tea table, 23 inches high, the couch, of low silhouette, the wing chair and desk, their English personalities compatible with the other Henredon pieces and with the antique Chinese chair at the desk.

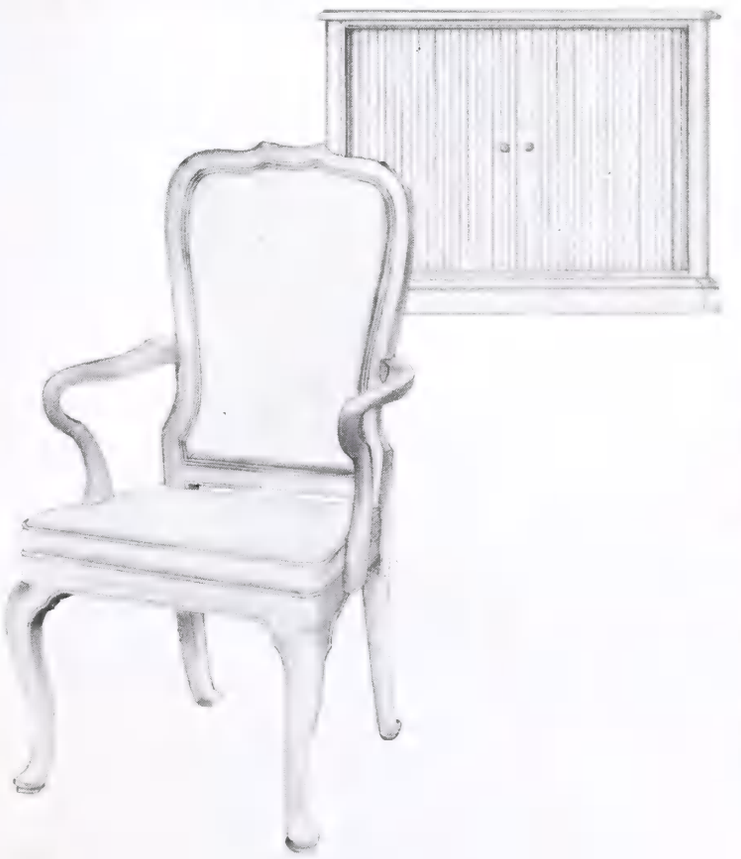
In the English tradition, newly scaled for contemporary rooms

WELL-BRED FURNITURE



First view here of Henredon's new "Folio Four" collection. Regained in it, the look of sturdy elegance developed by English cabinetmakers as the 17th Century became the 18th. Subtly adapted in scale to suit today's interiors, the pieces are created in old-favorite woods—mahogany for the solids, walnut for the veneers, with an occasional use of Pollard oak, Carpathian elm burl. Faithful, too, to the spirit of the period, the grace of line, the delicacy of details—sometimes shifted from an antique of one purpose to appear on other pieces with current uses. Most of our selections from the "Folio Four" galaxy have the warm, winy finish called Madeira; the dining chairs pictured overleaf are in the darker Briar.

The variable new version, left, of the 17th-century English breakfront is made up of three upper sections, three lower ones, plus a crown mold cornice to confirm the impression of a single solid piece. Two fine examples, sketched, of other Henredon pieces: cabinet has old-time look, new-day use, hiding TV set; curved armchair has upholstered back.





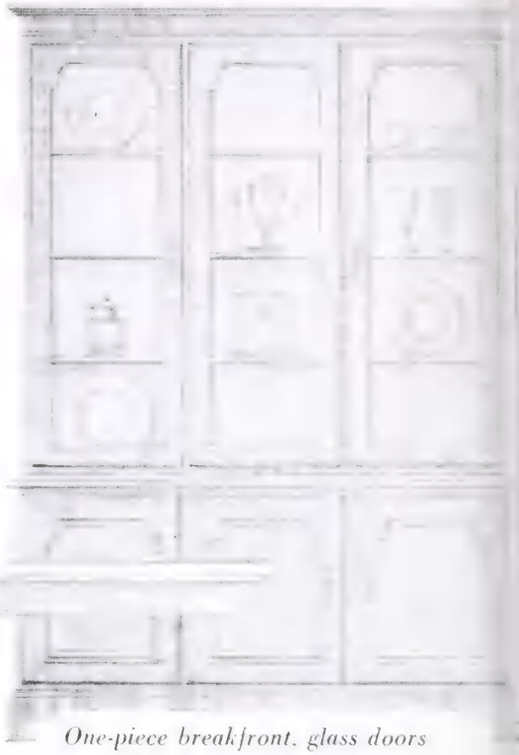
Interiors shown here and on the next two pages photographed in the house above at Place Au Soleil, Delray Beach, Florida. The decorator, James Merrick Smith. The upholstered pieces as well as all the wood furniture pictured, with the exception of the antique Chinese chair, are by Henredon. *For additional information about furnishings, please see page 169.*



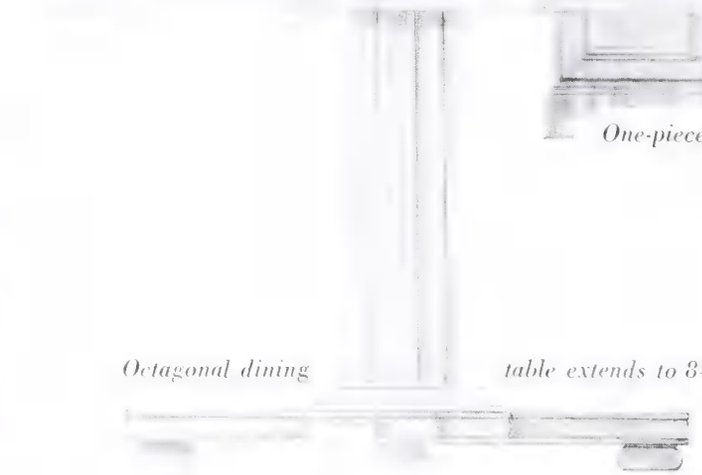
WELL-BRED FURNITURE
continued

A neat 32 inches wide, its half-moon top and shapely legs give the console table, left, a silhouette that would bring historic grace to a hallway or living-room wall. So well proportioned its size is hard to guess, the arched-top secretary, below left, is only 29 inches in width.

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 169



One-piece breakfront, glass doors



Octagonal dining table extends to 34″





Chest-on-chest, fluted columns

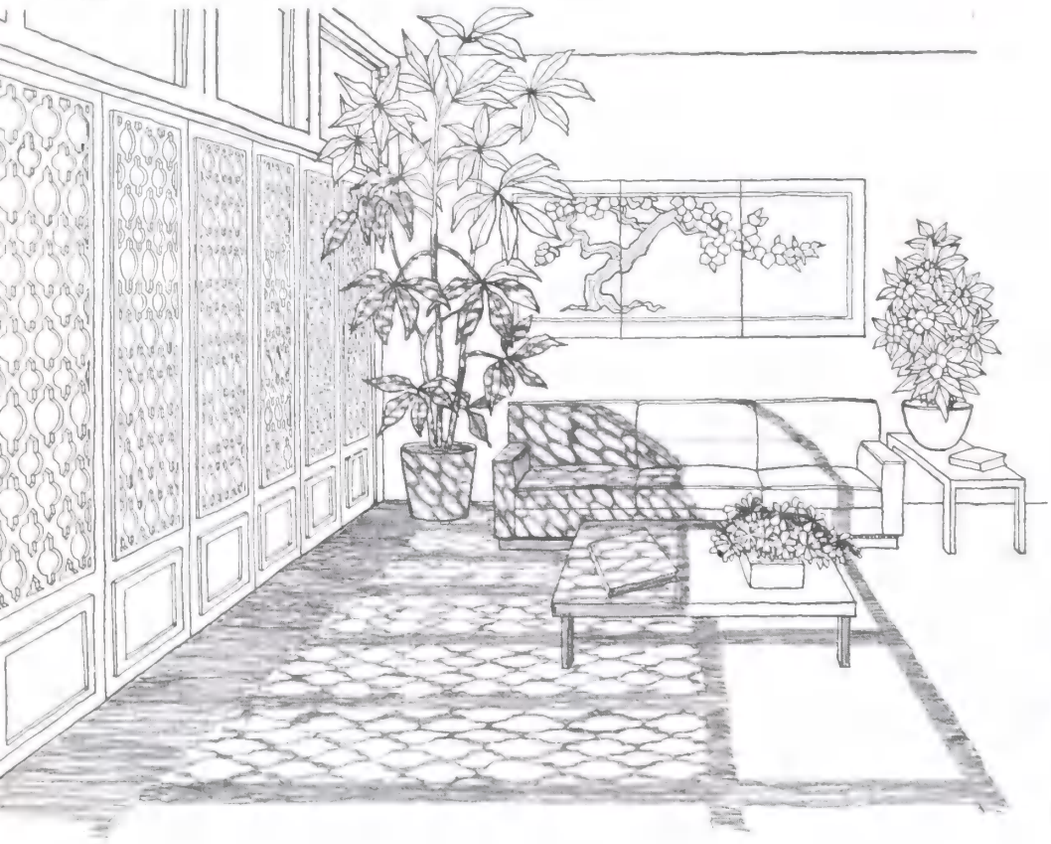


Cane-back chair





In the dining area, right, a shallow console paneled in a linen-fold effect, chairs in dark Briar finish, a table to switch from game size to 78-inch diameter. Set between capacious small commodes, the bed below, right, has a headboard arched in the manner of a 17th-century frame.



Decorative panels can add pattern to an expanse of glass and cast their shadow spell over the room as well. This Moorish carved-grille design by Shutter Modes is custom manufactured to meet individual specifications.

SHUTTERS: THE INSIDE STORY

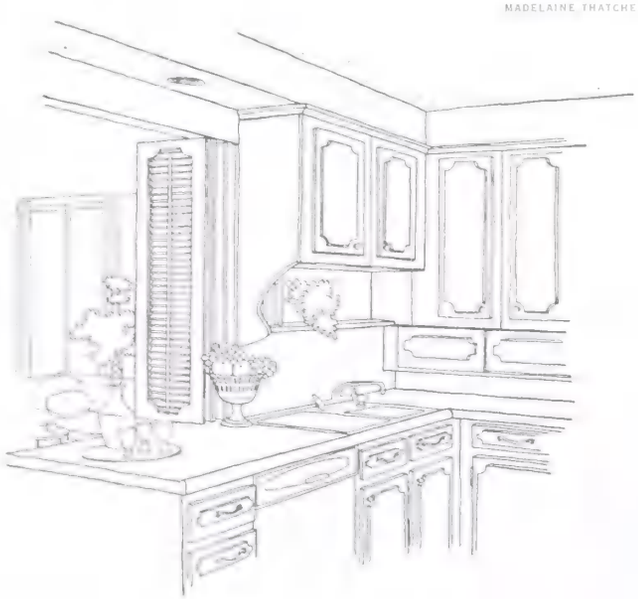
According to Webster, a shutter is "a movable cover or screen for a window: a blind."

A shutter is much more than that. The same decorative panels used for windows as inside shutters may also be used for room dividers, pass-throughs, closets, doorways, screens, and even for luminous ceilings.

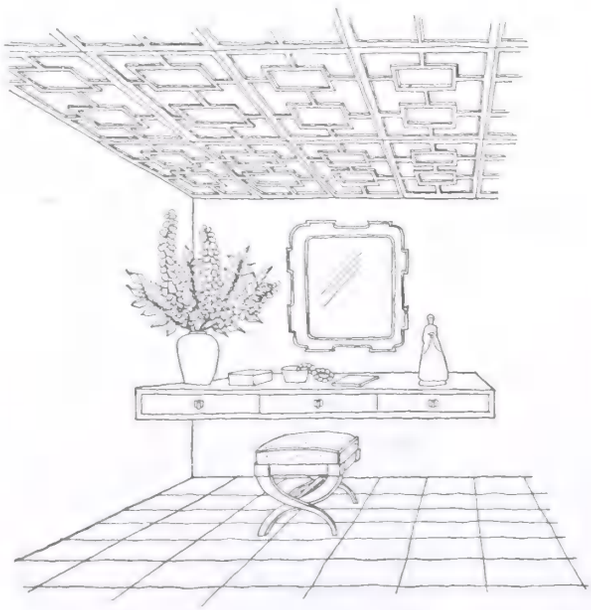
The classic shutter has louvers. New designs have varied the pattern by making the louvers vertical instead of horizontal, and by shaping the opening into which the slats fit. The opening no longer has to be rectangular. It can be any shape.

The original purpose of a shutter was to control light and ventilation. This is now being done in many new ways. Instead of *(Please turn to page 166)*

MADELAINE THATCHER



When shutters are used to close off a pass-through between kitchen and dining room, they can harmonize with the style of the kitchen cabinets—Provincial, Regency, or whatever.



Panels can be installed as bathroom, powder room, or foyer ceiling grilles. Most commonly used are Japanese-style shoji panels, glazed with translucent fiber glass, as shown here.

SUMMERTIME FESTIVALS OF MUSIC—IN AMERICA *continued from page 104*

After the Civil War, there was a decided commercialization of the festival business. One impresario, Patrick S. Gilmore, masterminded a five-day National Peace Jubilee in Boston at which he presided over an orchestra of 1,000, a chorus of 10,000, a battery of cannon, and every church bell in town. Three years later he helped the same city celebrate the end of the Franco-Prussian War with an 18-day festival, an orchestra of 2,000, a chorus of 20,000, and bands imported from England, France, and Germany. Johann Strauss himself conducted *The Blue Danube*, and before it was all over, every bell in town was heard once more.

In the meanwhile, traveling from city to city — arranging "Wagner Nights," "Beethoven Programs," and potpourris of Schubert, Liszt, Schumann, Saint-Saëns, and Mayerbeer—was the less flamboyant Theodore Thomas, the Toscanini of his day.

Musicians are still itinerant. But so are audiences. And both have a seriousness and sophistication that only time could have provided. Today's festivals begin when the musicians arrive and proclaim their Mecca. The pilgrims soon follow. This is what happens every summer at the Aspen Festival, nearly 8,000 feet high in the Rocky Mountains, 200 miles from Denver.

Humble beginnings

This once prosperous silver-mining site was nothing but a ghost town when it was rediscovered by Walter P. Paepcke, president of the Container Corporation of America. First he turned it into an excellent ski resort. Then, thinking of summertime, he founded the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies to provide a program of seminars in literature, the arts, science, and philosophy, as well as a remarkable series of concerts.

A tentlike auditorium created by Eero Saarinen was replaced last season with a permanent structure designed by Herbert L. Bayer. But the canvas top and the gay, informal feeling of the original have been retained. Programming at Aspen might include Bach, Stravinsky, or British contemporaries Michael Tippett and Vaughan Williams. Appearances by Darius Milhaud conducting his own compositions have become an annual event. And the Institute's music school is fortunate enough to be able to press into faculty service such festival performers as Milhaud, Jennie Tourel, Walter Susskind, and Rosina Lhevinne. The Institute's nonmusical events are now a year-round feature.

A similar combination of music and general education has enlivened the shores of New York's Lake Chautauqua annually for more than 90 years. The Chautauqua Festival began when a two-week seminar for Sunday-school teachers in which religious music was merely incidental to the airing out of pedagogical problems gave way to the inclusion of secular melody. Chautauqua's curriculum and audience quickly expanded, until it became so famous for its pioneering work in adult education that Theodore Roosevelt called it "the most American thing in America." Fifty thousand people still come each summer to enjoy its wide variety of symphonic, operatic, and chamber works and to pause for some easy-to-take intellectual stimulation.

The best-known festival in the country (events each year at Tanglewood, a 200-acre estate of meticulously cultivated elms, pines, and boxwood hedges at the edge of Lake Mahkeenac in the Berkshires. Here in Massachusetts, at first under the leadership of Serge Koussevitzky, then Charles Munch, and now Erich Leinsdorf, the Boston Symphony Orchestra performs masterpieces for audiences often as large as 6,000.

"Little did I think," said Koussevitzky, "that my own early dream of a Music and Art Center in Moscow, in the heart of Russia, would find its realization in the heart of New England a quarter of a century later. Indeed, miracles cannot be accounted for."

Vanguard season

Under the shed and on the great lawn, informality in the form of picnic baskets, beach chairs, and steamer blankets is the rule, and a clear night is the prayer. A sudden downpour once came dangerously close to being the festival's undoing. It happened during the inaugural sea-

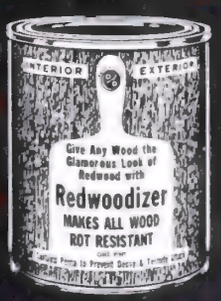
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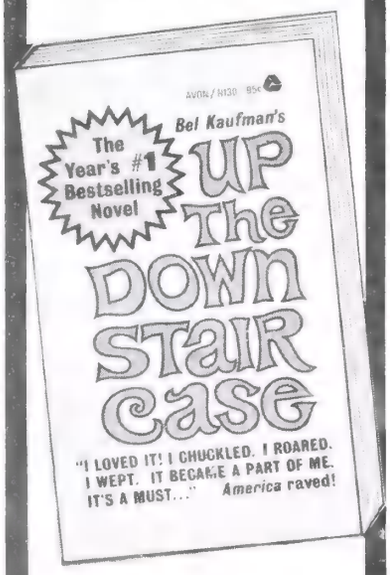
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SUMMERTIME FESTIVALS OF MUSIC—IN AMERICA

continued from preceding page

son, when the concerts were performed under a tent. *The New York Times* reported that "expensive gowns and headpieces were ruined" and that "one dignified lady took off her cerise shoes and strolled across a muddy field in bare feet." Koussevitzky surveyed the soggy scores, the wet instruments, and his damp musicians, and vowed that his orchestra would never again perform under such conditions.

By the following season, the shed designed by Eliel Saarinen was in use. Now, rounding out the rich and varied program, there is a music school of demanding standards to which scholarships are provided by the New England, Curtis, Eastman, and Juilliard schools.

Jazz and folk music

It is only a short journey from Tanglewood to the special worlds of jazz and folk music that reveal themselves each summer in Newport, Rhode Island. Newport, as everyone knows, is a staid turn-of-the-century seacoast resort town in which the major tourist attractions used to be the estates of the very rich. But the glitter of money has been superseded by the exuberance of drums, the crying of blues, and the inevitability of guitars.

The season now opens with the annual Newport Jazz Festival. A few weeks later the Folk Festival takes over. Buffy Sainte-Marie, Odetta, John Hart, Jean Ritchie, Pete Seeger, Theodore Bikel, Peter, Paul and Mary, Josh White, and Joan Baez are just some of the names that attract an attendance of up to 76,000.

Other attractions have been on-stage fist fights (spontaneous) and a hot debate between purists and radicals over the introduction by Bob Dylan of folk rock. Newport is swinging as it has never swung before. And out of it all have come some of the best performances anyone with an ear could ever hope for.

On the West Coast, jazz aficionados will be catered to in September, when the ninth annual Monterey Festival will be held on the county fair grounds. This festival has been hailed by critics for its intimacy, a condition that is conducive both to good jazz and complete audience involvement. Last year Duke Ellington, Charlie Mingus, Earl Hines, and Dizzy Gillespie were on the roster of star talent.

Perhaps in contrast to the grand scale of the mountain and coastal scenery, programming in California tends to emphasize chamber music. Largely contemporary works for small groups of performers are to be heard each May at Ojai; Bach is served in July at Carmel; and chamber works drawn largely from the classical repertoire are heard throughout the summer on weekends in Saratoga. Here, at the Paul Masson Vineyard, where underground wine cellars and a massive stone gate enhance the acoustics, Champagne is served during intermission.

There is a Champagne sparkle—both literal and figurative—to every festival held at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York. This coming season, from June 30 to July 24, Philharmonic Hall will honor Igor Stravinsky in a special concert series. And in the summer of 1967, after the Center's new Metropolitan Opera House has opened, New York will have a truly colossal international festival. Opera and instrumental performances, standard as well as newly commissioned compositions, and troupes of artists from all over the globe will be heard. Performances will be given in every one of the culture center's impressive halls.

New York is by no means the only city offering the comforts of musical retreat to its inhabitants. Philadelphia, Washington, Houston, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Anchorage, and San Francisco have also become aware of the advantages of having festivals in town.

Off to the hinterlands

Still, the trend is to the country. More than 15 years ago, a group of musicians including Rudolph Serkin and Alexander Schneider, who had summer homes in the Vermont mountains near Marlboro, began meeting to play chamber music for their own enjoyment and improvement. After some privileged friends had been invited, and in turn begged to bring their own privileged friends, the trustees of the small but excellent Marlboro College offered the school's dining room as a recital hall.

Today there is a new auditorium that was designed to limit the audience to 550. The fortunate elite who are Marlboro's performers—the orchestra men, chamber players, and soloists, masters, and students alike—live in the college dormitories and rejoice in the chance to study and perform little-known works.

U.S. brings culture abroad

Last year, under State Department sponsorship, Marlboro's fine musicians took their music to Europe and the Middle East. "It is time," said Pablo Casals, who himself makes a pilgrimage each year from Puerto Rico to Marlboro, "that America brought culture to the Europeans."

A rural lakefront estate in Katonah, New York, is the scene of the intimate Caramoor Festival. Caramoor might have been envisioned as a potential American Glyndebourne by its founders, Mrs. Lucie Bigelow Rosen and her husband, the late Walter T. Rosen, when 21 years ago they first sponsored chamber concerts in the music room of their splendid mansion.

A Spanish-style courtyard built around architectural elements brought from Europe by Mr. Rosen inspired a production of *The Abduction From the Seraglio* a few years later, and the young festival went out of doors for the first of many operas. In a little while the performances moved to a more spacious area of the estate's gardens, amid Greek and Roman columns and cedar trees. A Venetian Theater was built thereafter.

The programming at Caramoor reflects the personal taste of Mrs. Rosen, who is herself a musician. Monteverdi, Handel, Purcell, Mozart, Orff, Sibelius, Mahler, Delius, and Gluck are among the composers she favors. Under her watchful eye, performances now move to that part of the estate—music room, courtyard, or theater—that seems most suited to them.

Opera flourishes also in the Southwest, in a ghost town in Colorado. Central City was once the most successful gold-mining community in the state. Just before the gold ran out, an $18,000 opera house was built, and a few years after that the town was on its way to being deserted.

Decades later, when the struc-

ture was donated to the University of Denver, the Opera House was put into use as a summer theater. It reopened on July 16, 1932 with a one-week production of a straight play, *Camille*, starring Lillian Gish. The audience came dressed in the fashions of 1878, the year the Opera House had made its debut. Opera finally came on stage again in the following season.

The season has since grown to five weeks, with two or three operas in revolving repertory, adding up to more than 40 performances. Central City has been the scene of several world premieres of specially commissioned operas based on episodes of local history. The most notable of these is Douglas Moore's and John Latouche's *The Ballad of Baby Doe*.

The Lake George Opera Festival at Glens Falls, New York, is a more recent annual event. The New York State Council on the Arts and the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation have joined with private contributors to finance activities here that include a complete apprentice program in all phases of opera production.

Opera in New Mexico

The opera festival at Santa Fe, New Mexico, offers eight weeks of performances in a stunning new theater that protects the audience and the performers from the unpredictable elements while affording marvelous views of the surrounding desert landscape. It was at Santa Fe that the American premieres of Alban Berg's *Lulu* and of Richard Strauss's *Daphne* took place. More conservative fare, such as *Butterfly* and *Figaro*, is presented as well.

A festival known affectionately as the Zoo Opera has been a feature of a pavilion in Cincinnati's Zoological Gardens for nearly half a century. Here the repertoire focuses on such popular works as *Aida*, *Carmen*, *La Forza del Destino*, *La Bohème*, *Il Trovatore*, *Rigoletto*, and *The Tales of Hoffmann*. The beasts in the background, charmed by the music, are always on their best behavior.

In a park where the St. Louis World's Fair once stood, the outdoor Municipal Theater has been serving light opera and musicals since 1919. That long-ago first season opened with Reginald de Koven's operetta *Robin Hood*, in which the show-stopper was a song called "Oh, Promise Me." St. Louis has been committed to happy summer seasons ever since.

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Festival in Rochester, Michigan, is proud to be known as the "Tanglewood of the Midwest." With its fine music school and a striking outdoor shed, Meadow Brook is a summer base for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Sixten Ehrling.

Other academic settings

American music, past and present, has been heard annually at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, New York, since its first festival was presented in 1925 by composer Howard Hanson, who is the school's director. Among the many other festivals held by universities or music schools are the Norfolk Concerts of the Yale University Summer School of Music and Art, in Connecticut; the Colby College Summer School of Music, in Maine; the Congregation of the Arts of Dartmouth College (a program of concerts and lectures), in Hanover, New Hampshire; the Brigham Young University Summer Music Clinic with its jazz and classical programs, in Provo, Utah; and a Jazz Festival at Kansas University in Lawrence, Kansas.

Stanford University in northern California will spend this summer exploring "Innovations in the Arts: 1900-1939." This is a jump of centuries from previous salutes to the Mozart era and to Shakespeare. To supplement its musical offerings, Stanford used art exhibits and dramatic performances related to the festival's theme, an approach it continues to employ.

Some 60 years of Bach

There are Bach Festivals at Pembroke College in Providence, Rhode Island, at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, and, best known of all, at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Bach devotees have been making a Maytime pilgrimage to Bethlehem since 1900. ■

House Beautiful's Schedule of American Music Festivals

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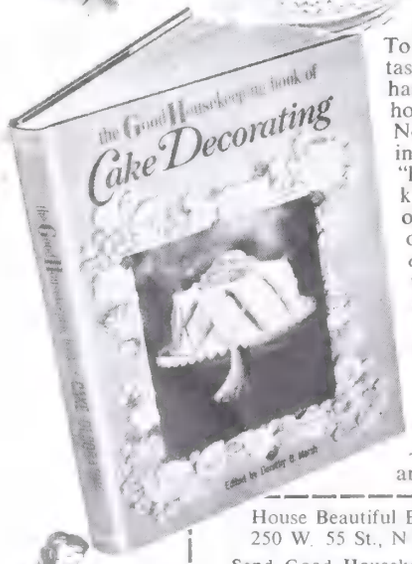
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ASPICS AND MOUSSES

continued from page 153

Cold Chicken in Aspic

1 5-pound chicken
1 large onion, cut in two
2 cloves
2 carrots, quartered
2 or 3 celery ribs, coarsely chopped
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon black peppercorns, crushed
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup Madeira or dry sherry
1 cup cooked carrot rounds
Fresh tarragon leaves
Stuffed olives, sliced

Place the chicken in a large, heavy kettle with the onion stuck with the cloves. Add carrots, celery, salt, and pepper. Cover with cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer and cook for about 1½ hours or until flesh is tender when pierced with a fork. Cooked perfectly, the meat begins to shrink from the tips of the leg bones and the leg moves easily in its socket. As it cooks, skim off any scum that rises to the surface. Cool right in the broth in the refrigerator. It will probably take all night.

Lift the cold chicken out of the broth and strip the meat from the bones in large pieces. Discard fat, skin, and gristle. Toss the bones back into the kettle, bring the broth to a rolling boil, and boil rapidly until it measures about 3 cups. Skim off any froth that rises to the surface. Add the tarragon at this point and simmer for about 5 minutes. Strain the hot broth through several layers of cheesecloth wrung out in cold water.

Sprinkle the gelatin over the wine to soften. Add to the hot broth and stir over low heat until it has dissolved. Taste for seasoning. Pour a ⅛-inch layer of the aspic into a 1-quart mold or loaf pan. Chill until almost set. It should feel sticky to your finger. Cool remainder of the aspic until it is just beginning to set.

Press the carrot rounds, fresh tarragon leaves, and olive slices in a pattern on top of the aspic layer. Spoon more aspic carefully over decorations. Refrigerate again until almost set. When almost firm, fill half the mold with sliced chicken, arrange two rows of sliced olives the length of the mold. Add the remainder of the chicken and fill the mold with the aspic. Refrigerate until firm. Unmold on a chilled plate and surround with salad greens. Serves 12.

Individual Jellied Potato Salads

4 to 5 medium potatoes, cooked
6 tablespoons vinegar
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons salad oil
1¾ teaspoons salt
Dash freshly ground white pepper
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ medium cucumber, scored and thinly sliced
6 radishes, thinly sliced
5 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 inside stalk Pascal celery, thinly sliced
¼ medium green pepper, seeded and thinly sliced

Cut the cooled potatoes into small dice and toss gently with *3 tablespoons of the vinegar*, the onion, salad oil, salt, and pepper. Allow to stand for at least an hour to season.

Sprinkle the gelatin over *1 cup of cold water* in a saucepan. Place over moderate heat and stir until dissolved. About 5 minutes. Add remaining vinegar and refrigerate until about as thick as raw egg whites. Measure ⅔ cup of the liquid and pour a thin layer in the bottom of 6 individual molds (ramekins, or custard cups). Refrigerate until almost set.

Press thin slices of the cucumber and radish in a pattern on top of the aspic layer in each mold. Cover with a thin layer of aspic. Chill until almost set.

Beat remaining aspic with rotary beater until frothy, stir in the mayonnaise, celery, pepper slices, and the potato mixture. Spoon into the molds carefully and chill until firm. Unmold to serve. Excellent with any cold meat.

Raspberry Aspic

2 packages (10-ounce size) frozen raspberries or strawberries, defrosted
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup heavy cream

Purée the defrosted berries in an electric blender. Then squeeze through several layers of dampened cheesecloth to eliminate the seeds and pulp. It takes a bit of doing. This will yield 2 cups of juice. Set aside ¼ cup.

Sprinkle the gelatin over *1 cup of cold water* in a saucepan, place over a moderate heat, and stir

until gelatin has dissolved. Take off the heat and cool. Then stir in the berry juice. Pour into a 3-cup mold and refrigerate until firm. Unmold on a serving platter.

Whip the cream until thick and heavy, then stir in the reserved berry juice. This makes a delicious, easy sauce for this easy, cooling dessert.

Cantaloupe Balls in Wine Aspic

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
Good pinch salt
2 cups Sauterne
3 cups ripe cantaloupe balls
¾ cup fresh pineapple wedges
¾ cup ripe fresh strawberries
¼ cup kirsch

Sprinkle the gelatin over *1¼ cups of cold water* in a saucepan, place over moderate heat, and stir until gelatin has dissolved. Add sugar, lemon juice, salt, and wine. Stir until sugar has dissolved. Chill in refrigerator until mixture is about as thick as raw egg whites. At this point, fold in the cantaloupe balls and pour into a 3-pint tin-lined ring mold. Refrigerate until firm.

Meanwhile, marinate the pineapple and strawberries in the kirsch for at least an hour.

To serve, unmold the ring on a chilled platter and fill the center with the marinated fruit. Serves 8.

A refreshing climax to a summer lunch or dinner.

Curried Chicken Mousse

3 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
1 apple, cored and coarsely chopped
1½ cups strong chicken broth
1 stick cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
1 tablespoon authoritative curry
1½ teaspoons salt
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 cups heavy cream
2½ cups cooked breast of chicken*

Melt the butter in a heavy skillet, add onion, apple, and *1 cup of cold water*. Bring to a boil, then cook over moderate heat until all the water has disappeared and onion and apple are tender. Push through a fine sieve or, better, blend in an electric blender.

Combine the chicken broth with the cinnamon cloves, curry, and salt. Bring to a boil, then simmer for 25 minutes or so. Strain and measure. You should have 1 cup.

Sprinkle the gelatin over ½ *cup cold water* to soften, then stir into the strained broth over moderate heat until dissolved. Combine with the purée and blend again in the blender until smooth. Stir in the cream, taste for seasoning, and chill until mixture is just beginning to set.

Meanwhile, cut the chicken meat in fairly large pieces. Mix into the sauce and pour into a serving dish. Cover with a piece of Saran, flat on the surface, to forestall a skin forming on top.

To serve, spoon the Curried Mousse on cold rice, mixed with lots of minced parsley and these condiments on the side: raisins soaked in Cognac, coconut, peanuts or almonds, and chutney. A red-onion and orange salad is an excellent and bright companion.

*Or freshly cooked or canned shrimp, lobster meat, or lamb.

Cold Salmon Mousse

1 tablespoon butter
3 tablespoons finely minced shallots
2 cups clam juice (two 7-ounce bottles) or fish stock
¼ cup dry white wine or dry vermouth
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 cups freshly cooked salmon, flaked and packed down well
2 tablespoons Cognac
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Pinch of nutmeg
¾ cup heavy cream

Melt the butter in a heavy skillet, add the shallots and about ¼ *cup water*. Bring to a boil, then cook over moderate heat, until all water has evaporated. A matter of minutes. Meanwhile, combine clam juice or stock and wine in a saucepan and sprinkle the gelatin over it to soften. Bring to a boil over moderate heat and stir until gelatin has dissolved. About 3 to 5 minutes. Combine with the salmon, pour into the electric blender, and blend at top speed until you have a smooth purée. Place in a bowl, add Cognac, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Season more highly than you would normally, because the cream will dilute the seasonings. Cover, place in refrigerator until *almost set*, giving it an occasional stir.

When the mixture has reached the right consistency, beat the cream until it holds a shape when you lift the beater. Fold the cream into the salmon mixture thoroughly and pour into a 6-cup mold (if metal, it should be tin-lined, otherwise the mousse will discolor). Chill in the refrigerator until firm. Serves 6.

To serve, unmold on a cold

(Please turn the page)

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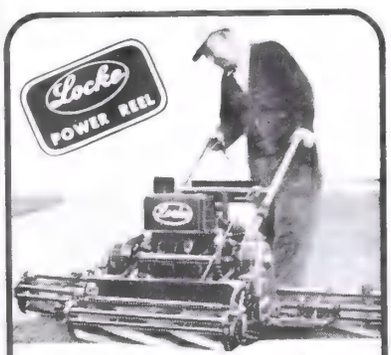
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ASPICS AND MOUSSES

continued from preceding page

platter. To help mousse drop out of mold easily, hold bottom of mold in hot water a few seconds. Surround with small (inside) lettuce leaves filled with freshly cooked, cooled peas dressed lightly with Sauce Vinaigrette, and thinly sliced tomatoes or cherry tomatoes.

One of New York's newest and most exciting restaurants, The Ground Floor, in the new CBS Building, Sixth Avenue at 52nd Street, is already earning a national reputation for the excellence of its cuisine which, under the capable guidance of Chef-Director Fred Platzer, offers guests delectables such as this. . . .

The Ground Floor's Chocolate Mousse

4 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate
½ cup (½ 6-ounce package) semisweet chocolate pieces
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
⅓ cup superfine sugar
2 cups heavy cream, stiffly beaten

Melt both types of chocolate over hot, *not boiling*, water. When the egg whites are stiff and shiny, begin to whip in the sugar, a small amount at a time. Then fold in the whipped cream thoroughly. Finally, stir in the cooled chocolate.

Pour into a 1-quart oblong mold and refrigerate several hours until firm.

Unmold on a chilled serving platter and garnish with candied violets, rose petals, or mint leaves. Serve in slices with or without whipped cream. Serves 6.

Eggnog Mousse

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
8 eggs, separated
¾ cup good Bourbon
2 teaspoons vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar

Sprinkle the gelatin over *1 cup of cold water* in a saucepan, then place over a moderate heat and stir until gelatin has dissolved. Five minutes or so.

Beat the yolks until very thick and creamy, stir in the Bourbon and vanilla, mixing well. Lastly mix in the gelatin thoroughly. Chill until the mixture *begins to set*, giving it an occasional whipping with a wire whip.

Sprinkle the salt over the whites and beat with an electric or rotary beater or in an electric mixer until frothy. Gradually beat in the sugar until you have a smooth, shiny meringue. Whip about a third of the meringue into the gelatin mixture, then combine the two thoroughly, folding in the meringue with a spatula. Pour into a 2-quart mold and refrigerate until firm. A matter of several hours.

Turn out on a chilled serving platter that has been held under cold water. (This little trick makes it easy to slide the mousse if you didn't get it exactly in the center.) Wipe the platter carefully. Decorate the mousse with 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, sweetened to taste, and perfumed with freshly ground nutmeg. Serves 6.

All about gelatin and gelatin cookery

In 1905, Charles B. Knox, an entrepreneur of Barnumian proportions, ran what may have been the first cookery contest in the U.S., if not the world. No less a light than Miss Fannie Merrit Farmer, "the mother of level measurement," presided as judge. Ever since then, Knox and unflavored gelatin have been synonymous. With the "receipt" for Perfection Salad a winner, the vogue for gelatin dishes swept the country, and it's a calculated guess that if all the Perfection Salads served at church suppers since that time were laid end to end, the country would be enveloped in a shimmering shell.

How to cook with unflavored gelatin

Unflavored gelatin must be softened, then dissolved, before it can be used. The key word is "sprinkle," because if the granules are dumped in a lump onto the liquid, they will stay dry in the center, making it difficult to dissolve them. Once softened, the little grains absorb the liquid, swell, and become soft enough to dissolve quickly and easily. These are the accepted methods for cooking with unflavored gelatin:

1. *Over direct low heat.* Sprinkle the gelatin over a cold liquid (water, wine, broth, or milk—no less than ½ cup) to soften the granules. Stir constantly, over low heat, until dissolved. If milk is used, it will take about twice as long as with clear liquids.

2. *With sugar.* A: If the recipe calls for sugar, it is not necessary to soften the gelatin first, because

the sugar "dilutes" the grains. Simply mix the sugar thoroughly with the gelatin, then add the hot liquid specified in the recipe and stir until dissolved. B: Combine the sugar and gelatin with the other ingredients and heat, stirring until dissolved.

3. *By adding a hot liquid.* Sprinkle the granules over cold liquid to soften, add the boiling liquid, and stir until dissolved.

4. *Over boiling water.* Stir in the gelatin-liquid mixture constantly over boiling water until dissolved. This method is especially useful when the stove does not have controlled low-surface heat.

How much gelatin to use

One envelope unflavored gelatin will "gel" 2 cups of liquid. If sugar is an ingredient, it should be counted as part of the total liquid because when dissolved, it liquefies. *One cup of sugar, dissolved equals 1 cup of liquid.* If a less firm jelly is wanted (jellied soups, for example), allow 1 envelope for each 3 cups of liquid; if a firmer jelly is called for (for lining a mold, for example), allow 1 envelope to 1½ cups of liquid.

It's important to remember, however, aspic or jelly, whether used to glaze or to mold, should be clear, limpid, well flavored, and firm enough to hold its shape—but still soft enough to melt in your mouth. It is impossible to chew a perfect aspic.

When to add solid ingredients

The basic jelly is chilled in the refrigerator until it reaches the consistency of raw egg whites. At this point the jelly has enough body to keep the solids in suspension, yet it is still soft enough to allow them to be folded in. If the jelly mixture should become too firm, melt it down over boiling water or direct heat, stirring constantly, and start again.

Cookery that calls for unflavored gelatin

1. Clear molded jellies (tomato aspic, for example); or clear jellies molded with meat, fish, fowl, or vegetables; or clear jellies molded with fresh, cooked, or frozen fruits. And, of course, jellied dishes in which the natural gelatin was not adequate and unflavored gelatin has been added.

The term jelly (*gelée* in French) is used whether it is in liquid or jellied form. Originally, aspic referred to a decorated dish coated or molded in jelly. Today, it is used interchangeably with jelly.

2. Whips. Fluffy gelatin desserts based on clear, unflavored gelatin mixed with fresh fruit juices, sweetened, then beaten with a rotary or electric beater or a whip (*fouet*) until approximately double in volume. It is then spooned into individual serving dishes and refrigerated until firm. It is never unmolded. A very old recipe idea that appeals to children, invalids, and *should* to dieters.

3. Sponges, also called "snows." With these, *unbeaten* egg whites are added to the sweetened, fresh fruit flavored gelatin base, once the original mixture has reached the raw-egg-white stage (see "When to add solid ingredients," above). Like whips, it is beaten with a rotary or electric beater until it begins to hold a shape. The addition of the egg whites to the basic gelatin mixture triples the volume. Sponges can be molded in a decorative mold and turned out to be chilled in individual serving dishes.

4. Chiffons. This includes such old familiars as chiffon pie and Spanish cream as well as main dishes. Here, whole eggs are generally used, and the secret in making them successfully lies in the egg whites, which are beaten until they form stiff peaks. "Wet" but not dry. Then sugar is beaten into the stiff whites to make a very firm, shiny meringue. Combined with sugar, the whites can be folded more evenly and thoroughly into the gelatin mixture.

5. Mousses, Bavarian creams, Charlottes. These all call for cream, usually whipped, which gives the dishes a suave, rich texture. The gelatin acts as a stabilizer, which encases the air beaten into the eggs or cream.

How to glaze a mold

This calls for a firmer jelly than that used merely for decoration. The proportions are 1 envelope of unflavored gelatin for each 1½ cups of liquid.

Place a very small amount of melted jelly (aspic) in a bowl and stir over cracked ice until you feel the jelly starting to coat the spoon and the bottom of the bowl. At this point, the jelly becomes very syrupy. It happens quickly, which is why it is best to work with a small amount at a time and to work swiftly. Holding the mold on ice, spoon some jelly into it, then turn the mold so the jelly runs around the sides and covers the bottom. When almost firm, repeat three or four times until the mold is completely lined with a "shell" of jelly. Chill until it is *almost set* and feels sticky to the finger. Arrange any decorations on the bottom and sides of the mold, dipping them first in the jelly so they will adhere. Chill again to the sticky stage. Fill with the mixture, which should be as cold as the lined mold.

How to unmold jelly

First, rinse the serving plate in cold water. (This makes it easier to slide the mold into the center of the plate in case you missed it). Once the mold is in place, wipe the serving plate dry.

Dip the mold briefly into warm, *not hot*, water just to the level of the gelatin, then loosen around the edge with the tip of a small knife. Wipe the mold off and place serving dish on top of the mold. Invert. Give it a good shake, holding the mold tightly in place. If this doesn't work, repeat the operation. Another way: Wring a cloth out in very hot water and wrap around the bottom of the inverted mold, taking care not to apply the heat too long or the shape may be ruined.

Metal unmolds more easily than earthenware because metal conducts heat more quickly.

Decorating with jelly

Chopped Savory Jelly. Pour a half-inch layer of firm jelly into a pan and chill until set. Then chop the jelly with a knife into very small, even pieces. This can be used to garnish a platter of cold meat, fowl, or fish, as a bed for pâtés or savory mousses when unmolded, or entrées in aspic.

Jelly Cutouts. Pour a thin layer, about ⅛ inch, of firm jelly into a pan and chill until set. Cut into fancy shapes (squares, triangles, diamonds) with a knife or use the stylish little cutters (page 32).

This can be a savory or a sweet jelly. If savory, it is obviously used for savory dishes; if sweet, it can be used to decorate dessert mousses, molded ice creams, even cakes and cookies.

Garnishes for Savory Aspics. Truffles or black olives cut in thin slices; canned red pimientos cut into shapes (see above), hard-cooked eggs mashed with softened butter and pushed through a pastry tube to make designs; cooked carrots cut into shapes, or sliced, diced, or cut into strips; fresh tarragon leaves; cooked or raw green peppers, cut into strips or diced; green tops of leeks or green onions, finely chopped; hard-cooked egg whites, thinly sliced and cut into strips, shapes, or diced; sprigs of fresh parsley. ■

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louvers—fabrics, caning, wire, metal or wood grilles, fretwork, spindles, loops of braid, and other materials are being used. Light diffusion is being achieved with shirred or tautly stretched silk, grass cloths, and fiberglass, either alone or in combination with grilles.

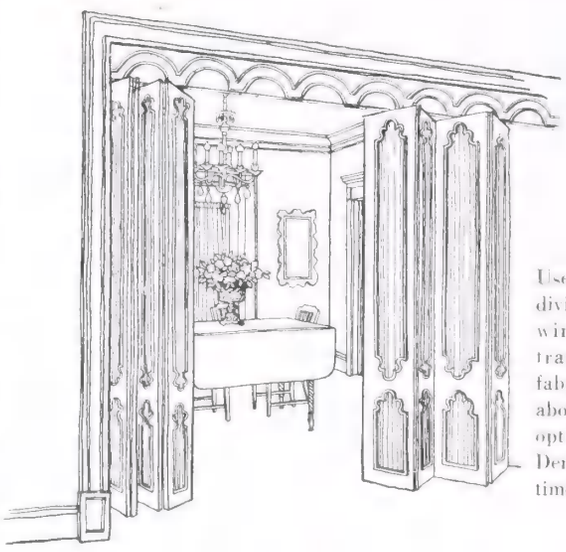
At the window

Shutters are wonderful unifiers. They can make a harmonious whole of a wall that is a medley of mismatched windows, old-fashioned radiators, and air-conditioning units. Where windows are on opposite walls at a corner, they can carry the look of windows around the corner, creating pleasant continuity and simplicity.

Shutters are excellent at camouflage. By overlapping a tiny window, they can make it appear larger. They can make a small, high window appear to extend from floor to ceiling.

Shutters are versatile. They can be hung in two or three tiers, so that any of the sections can be folded back independently. Double-hung shutters team up effectively with double-hung windows. The lower shutters can be closed for privacy while the upper ones are opened for light. If windows are cathedral-shape or circular, or any other shape, shutters can be custom-made to fit them. Stock shutter panels are made up to 8½′ high.

If there is no place within the window opening for shutters, or attachment is difficult there, strips can be attached to the wall or casing at either side of the window and the shutters can overlap the opening.



Used here as a room divider, walnut-stained window panels with translucent drapery fabric inserts. Cornice above shutters is an optional feature. Jack Denst design for Lifetime Blind & Shutter Co.

Shutters can give pattern and character to glass walls and provide an improved background for furniture placement. They can de-emphasize the many-pane look of traditional windows and create a contemporary effect. Louvered shutters offer a textured quality. If there is reason to reduce the role of texture, solid panels can be combined with the louvered ones.

Shutters can eliminate the need for curtains. By use of stretched or shirred-fabric panels in shutters, the same kind of filtering of light can be achieved as with curtains, but with the advantages of a hinged panel. Wire mesh is often combined with fabrics.

To permit easy changing of décor, there are "insert-panel" shutters. Panel inserts are available in decorative plastics, metal, caning, wire, glass, wood filigree, and for the application of any fabric. An inexpensive grille effect is obtainable with perforated hardboard panels. These panels come in quatrefoil, basket weave, and many classic patterns.

As doors and dividers

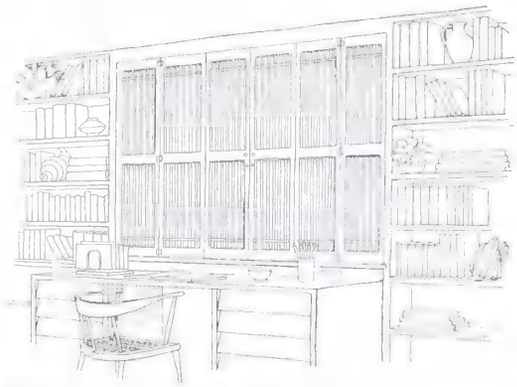
Replacing doors with shutters can create a light, airy look. They reduce door-swing requirements by half, and even when open present a balanced look. They can provide ventilation even when closed.

For wardrobe and linen closets, and other situations where ventilation is important, fixed-louver shutters work well. They ventilate without giving dust free access. In pairs, as swinging café doors, shutters give visual privacy without stopping air circulation.

Shutters running wall-to-wall can make an entry door with small sidelights appear larger and more important. For doors as well as windows, they can create a period or style accent. A typical "Italian" shutter has grapes and leaves in low relief. A "Colonial" style has decorative molded beading around raised panels. Decorations are sometimes carved into the panels. This assures there will be no projection to keep panels from folding flat.

Shutters are useful for closing off dining- from living-room areas, and as dividers for double-purpose rooms. Dividers are usually suspended on an overhead track with a ball-bearing carrier at the midpoint of each panel.

Shutters may be fixed in place to create a thin decorative divider, with panels either butted



AFTER

BEFORE



Shutters can make two windows look like one large one, and at the same time conceal an air conditioner or an unwanted view. Vertical louvers shown here add a contemporary accent. They also lend a feeling of height.

tightly together or spaced. They may be used in combination with a solid wall as base.

With special "double acting" hinges, shutters can be combined to make folding screens. These can be used for almost any screening need, such as concealing storage or other facilities, or for decorative purposes. One effective treatment is to cover screens with fabric to match window shades. The zigzag of a screen can add an architectural dimension to a boxy room.

Wood and finishes

The standard wood for shutters is pine, but wormy chestnut, mahogany, oak, cedar, walnut, and other woods are available on custom order. Shutters made of oak cost about twice as much as those made of pine, walnut four times as much.

Shutters may be painted, stained, glazed, antiqued, distressed, or given metallic finishes. Antique glazed finishes may have gold or pewter highlights. Antique Chinese finishes may be teamed with Oriental style pulls. Hardware for shutters may be in pewter, brass, or hand-wrought metals. Weatherbeaten woods in combination with hand-wrought metal hardware are specially effective in contemporary settings.

Louvers are usually ¼" thick and 1¼" wide, balanced to stay in any set position. When finishing (or refinishing), it is important to apply thin coats of paint and to move the louvers while the paint is drying to keep them from sticking.

Unfinished fixed-louver panels without hardware cost as little as 90 cents per square foot. Small unfinished movable-louver panels range upward from about $1.25 per square foot. Stock-size shutters with hardware, ready to finish and hang, start at about $1.75.

Stock panels can usually be trimmed 1" in width, 1" in height. Most finished custom-made shutters cost from $5 to $10 per square foot.

Product information

Names of companies selling and installing shutters may be found in the Yellow Pages of the phone directory under "Shutters." Shutters are also sold by some glass and mirror shops, woodworking and building-supply companies, and by national mail-order companies such as Sears.

The following is a list of manufacturers of stock and custom shutters. Abbey Shade & Mfg. Co., 1336 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y. Devereux Products Co., 1725 Berkeley Street, Santa Monica, California. Joanna Western Mills Co., 812 Grand, Hoboken, New Jersey. Life-Time Blind and Shutter Co. (Jack Denst Designs), 2115 N. Larrabee, Chicago, Illinois. Morgan Co., Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Pinecrest, Inc., 400 First Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Shutter Modes, Inc., 1010 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. Shutters Unlimited, 1038 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y. U.S. Shutters, Inc., 420 West 45th St., New York, N.Y. World-Wide Design House Ltd., 232 East 59th St., N.Y., N.Y. ■

A SAMPLER OF OLD ROSES

continued from page 150

favorite of the great botanical illustrators. Its small, glossy leaves are exceedingly black-spot-prone, but we have found an old observation to be true, that the Austrian briers seem healthier in smoggy industrial areas, particularly in cool summers.

Ground vermillion streaks and washes the five cupped petals and turns their undersides golden, with scintillating effect. Here is a flower for the eyes alone, although some like its strange odor of yeast and stinkbugs—apparent only when nosed right into. With age, the dark, wiry branchlets cascade from five feet, studded with bursts of amber stamens as petals drop.

The true cabbage rose, *Rosa centifolia*, which began appearing in Dutch flower pieces around 1606, is still with us today, as soft and deep and rounded as ever. All centifolias have charming buds, which are long-stemmed, fern-sepaled, and heavily glanded. What is beyond depiction is the perfume they exhale, a soothing blend of attar and faint olive oil found in no other type rose.

R. centifolia sported wonderful oddities in the early 1800's. Most distinctive are three with the same rose-pink flowers and plant characteristics that identify them. *R.c. bullata* has large, heavy leaves as puckered as those of Savoy cabbage, washed with copper and plum when young. Crested moss, *R.c. cristata*, has no proper moss at all but shortened sepals edged with a brush of wings or foliations. Common moss, *R.c. muscosa*, has glands that become tiny trees, each arm

(Please turn the page)

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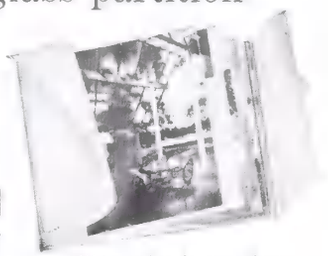
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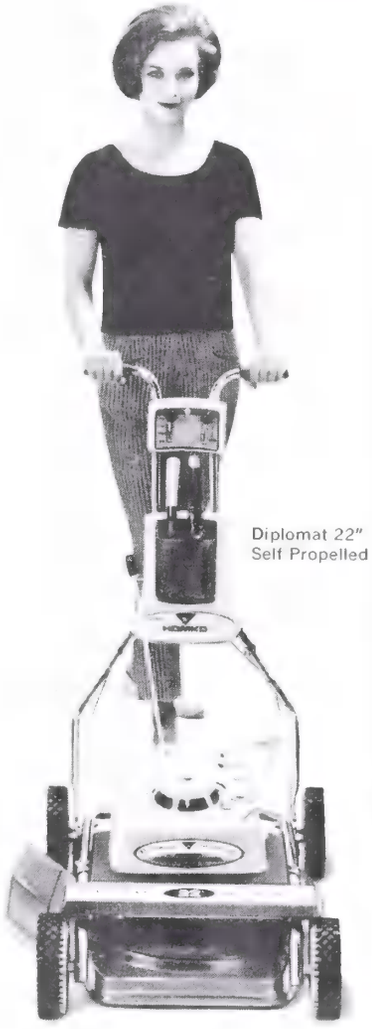
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A SAMPLER OF OLD ROSES

continued from preceding page

tipped with a red globule of balsamic oil that lingers on the fingers long after picking.

These make thin, angular plants that look best above low bushy sorts. One other, Petite De Hollande, has buds and bloom one-third the bulk of big centifolia but far more of them.

Damask roses

Any rose described as damask is tempting, although the types York and Lancaster are unprepossessing plants only a collector could love. Among others are two beauties: Celsiana is one of the few semidouble roses to survive the craze for doubleness. The topmost bud in each cluster of seven opens to three inches of flounced pink around uncluttered stamens, then slowly widens to four inches, while fading white. Their pure damask fragrance becomes even stronger with drying, and the leaves have a special crackly feel that marks this eight-foot plant at once.

Purpled roses are fascinating. We have grown many, and realize that most are beyond young affections. Best is violacée, a moss, though hardly mossy. Black prickles and deep green leaves indicate dark bloom later. The flowers open flat and pouf-centered, plum-crimson with lighter petal reverses. As with others strongly Gallica, the faded color is eagerly awaited—an intense purple verging on violet.

Nineteenth-century roses that flower after June make an impressive list. Recurrence came from Perpetual Damask and the two China roses, Old Blush and the little crimson Semperflorens, around 1800. It is enchanting to have late bloom of favorite kinds, fewer then, to be sure, but of superb form, coloring, and scent.

Rose Du Roi dates from 1812 and has recently become available again to American gardeners. Clusters of three buds, stubby-stemmed with unadorned sepals, continue to form until frost. The uppermost is largest, and most beautiful—a biscuit-shape confection in three colors. The garnet of outer petals encloses bright crimson flounces about a rosy pouf center. Their fragrance is the apotheosis of rose, full of attar.

Stanwell Perpetual actually has better bloom in fall than in June. In spring the red-bristled bending stems produce too many small flowers, white, muddled, uninteresting. Later, as glistening new shoots emerge, the plant slows down and flowers are fewer, large and pouf-centered, tender, light pink.

Gather a bud about to unfurl on any August night and set it in water under light. The shelled petals slip loose at a visible rate, revealing a heart of rich, pink folds. Even one-quarter open, the perfume pours out, strong attar touched with lemon, similar to rose-geranium leaves yet refined, ethereal. The contrast of rounded gray-green leaflets close beneath the buds is exquisite.

Relatively tender yet worth the small trouble of protection is porcelain Souvenir De La Malmaison. A bourbon rose of 1843, though close to the old teas in scent and behavior, Josephine never saw this creation named for her château near Paris.

The flowers are full and saucered with petals caught in four or five festoons, a delectable blush-pink. Their scent seems unroselike to the initiate, a soft ferment completely without attar, yet to many, it is the preferred rose perfume.

Another bourbon

There are other bourbons, hardy blendings of China and damask roses, big plants with quite sumptuous flowers—how to choose among them? Zephirine Drouhin flings out twelve-foot canes, red-leaved and thornless, a joy to fasten along a fence. Slender buds open to ruffled flowers of flame-rose, silken to touch, wonderful to smell. Along with attar is a bouquet of nectarine surprising in a rose of 1868.

If you find the cabbage-rose shape irresistible, consider Mme. Ernest Calvat. From seven-foot canes massed with dark, purple-toned leaves come heavy flowers as cupped, then quartered, as centifolia itself but twice as large. They even share the same coloring, a lively rose-pink, deeper on petal reverses. Mme. Calvat's scent is potent and pervasive, particularly in late summer.

Best of perpetual mosses, Salet of 1854, blooms from June until frost. The sepals, long and leafy with a modicum of moss, are green fingers holding the cup of a half-open bud. Full-blown flowers are bright pink, pouf-centered, extremely fragrant, like the damask ancestor. Salet fills out to a handsome bush four feet through and high, perfect for a dooryard garden and an ideal "first" old rose.

Dozens of hybrid perpetuals remain, their proper cultivation almost a way of life, for the tremendous flowers need plenty of water, extra fertilizer, and canny pruning. Easiest to please is General Jacqueminot, 1853, the first of a race of reds, some close to scarlet, others almost black, many still propagated. Its own flowers open bright crimson and fade lighter, each heart-shape petal pinched characteristically at the tip, thickly semidouble, and tremendously fragrant.

The pinks

We find the full-petaled pinks hard to resist. Mrs. John Laing has long delighted gardeners with its large, richly fragrant flowers on long stems all summer. Heinrich Munch is as generously proportioned but a lighter pink and less hardy. Perhaps most beautiful of all is the great blush-cream bloom of Marchioness of Londonderry, fragrant and regal as a queen. The plant's vigor and constant production lead us to marvel at her age—well over 70 years.

Except for the hybrid perpetuals, these old roses require remarkably little care. All must have full sun or at least five hours of it. One annual fertilizing, scratched around the base in early April after pruning is done, should suffice, while a thick mulch keeps the soil cool and moist.

It is difficult to keep any roses unblemished these days without occasional spraying. Three times is minimal: in early May, for insects that ruin buds; again in mid-July, against blackspot; and in late fall, filming canes and fallen leaves as protection against over-wintering spores.

There are at least three old-rose specialists who have the varieties mentioned here. They advise ordering before the end of the year for delivery the following spring.

Roy Hennessey, Route 1, Box 228, Scappoose, Oregon 97056.

Joseph J. Kern Rose Nursery, Box 33, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Tillotson's Roses, Brown's Valley Road, Watsonville, California. 95076. ■

Mrs. Bell is co-author, with Helen Van Pelt Wilson, of The Fragrant Year, *soon to be published by W. Barrows & Co., Inc.*

Product Information

Following is detailed shopping information on products shown in this issue. Addresses are given for retail sources only.

Pages 108-115

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Insulation, *"Fiberglas," Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.* Terra-cotta floor tiles, *D'Hanis Brick & Tile Co.* Paints and glazing, *Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.* Sliding glass doors, *"Todarista," Samuels Glass Co.* Door hardware and bathroom fittings, designed by architect, made by *Normandy Refinishers.* Window, *"Sapphire," Peterson Window Corp.*

EQUIPMENT: Forced-air heating and cooling system, *Carrier Corp.* Bathroom fixtures, *Crane Corp.* Skylights, *American Cyanamid Co.* Recessed lighting in living room, *Kliegl Bros., Universal Electric Stage Lighting Co., Inc.* Other lighting, *Prescolite Mfg. Corp.* Doorbell, *Nutone, Inc.* Damper in living-room fireplace, *The Donley Bros. Co.* Standards and brackets in living-room bookshelves, *Knape & Vogt Mfg. Co.* Concealed cabinet catches, *"Tutch Latch," National Lock Co.* Refrigerator and freezer, *Revco, Inc.* Dishwasher, *KitchenAid.* Stainless-steel sink and faucets, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Range, oven, garbage disposer, *"Disposall,"* and panelboard, *General Electric Co.* Warming oven, *Toastmaster Div. of McGraw Edison Co.* Countertops, *The Formica Corp.* Cabinets, *The Veramar Co.* Charcoal grill in terrace barbecue, *The Majestic Co.* Pantry silver-closet lining, *"Pacific"* silvercloth, *Pacific Mills Domestics.*

FURNISHINGS AND ACCESSORIES: LIBRARY: Belgian linen draperies, *Henry Calvin Fabrics.* Sofa fabric, *Boris Kroll Fabrics, Inc.* Fabric on two open armchairs, *Arthur H. Lee & Sons, Inc.* Wool felt bookcase lining, *The S. M. Hexter Co.* Rug, *J. Soshe, Inc.* Walnut and silver finials on sofa, and fire fender, designed by Ernst Auerbach, Sofas and one armchair, designed by Norman Foster. GALLERY: Wallcovering and draperies, *Henry Calvin Fabrics.* STUDIO: Draperies, *Henry Calvin Fabrics.* Sofa fabric, *The S. M. Hexter Co.* Custom-designed sofa, made by *Baker Furniture, Inc.* Low table, designed by Norman Foster, pewter fittings by Ernst Auerbach. Architect's table and armoire, property of owner. BEDROOM: Draperies, *McKenzie Studios.* Antique chest and bed, property of owner. BATHROOM: Draperies, *Henry Calvin Fabrics.* ROOF: Custom-designed teak and redwood furniture, fittings by Ernst Auerbach. Sculpture in atrium, by Mary Callery.

Pages 138-141

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Roof insulation, *Johns-Manville Corp.* Roofing, *Fiberboard Paper Products Corp.* Exterior brick, *Remillard Dandini Co.* Cement plaster and color brush coats, *California Stucco Products Co.*

EQUIPMENT: Steel doors and windows, *Michel & Pfeffer Iron Works, Inc.* Bronze windows, *Chamberlin Co. of America.* Door hardware, *Schlage Lock Co.* Walnut paneling in garden room, *Forbes Mfg. Co.* Floor in garden room, oak plank. Vinyl floor in kitchen, *"Tessera," Armstrong Cork Co.* Vinyl tile in master bath, *Amtico Flooring Div. of American Biltrite Rubber Co.* Tile in other bathrooms, *Interpace, International Pipe & Ceramics Corp.* Conservatory enclosure, *"Plexiglas," Rohm & Haas Co.* Light switches, *Arrow-Hart & Hegeman Electric Co.* Dimmers, *Moe Light Div. of Thomas Industries, Inc.* Doorbell, *Edwards Co., Inc.* Lighting fixtures, *Emerson Electric Co.* Bathtub, *Kohler Co.* Lavatory basin, *Sherle Wagner, 125 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Toilet, *Case Plumbing Mfg. Co.* Shower head, *Speakman Co.* Towel bars, *Hall-Mack Co.* Exhaust fan in bath, *IGL Electric Ventilating Co.* Water heater, *Day & Night Mfg. Co.* Heating and cooling equipment, *C.I. Hayes, Inc.* Controls, *Honeywell.* Radio amplifier and tuners, *Marantz Co., Inc.* Speakers, *James B. Lansing Sound, Inc.* Intercom system, *Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., affiliate of Bell System.* Tape recorder, *Ampex Corp.* Television, *Zenith Radio Corp.*

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Stainless-steel sink, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Faucet, *Moen Faucet Div. of Standard Screw Co.* Garbage disposer, *Waste King Corp.* Dishwasher, *"Hotpoint," General Electric Co.* Exhaust fan, *Trane Co.* Refrigerator and freezer, *Revco, Inc.* Food mixer set in counter, *Nutone, Inc.* Light fixture over sink, *Prescolite Mfg. Co.*

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THROUGHOUT: Terrace furniture, *Brown-Jordan Co.* Nylon carpeting, *"On Stage," Roxbury Carpet Co.* Felt sofa pillows, chair seats in dining room, *Continental Felt Co.* Lamps, available through *Joe Sherry Assoc.* Wallcoverings, *Charles R. Gracie & Sons, Inc.* Accessories, unless otherwise noted, James Merrick Smith.

LIVING ROOM: Print fabric on wing chair, sofa, sofa pillow, and curtains, *Woodson Wallpapers, Inc.* Upholstery on bench, *Kent-Bragaline, Inc.* Desk lamp, *Chapman Mfg. Co.* Lamps on end tables, *Nessen Lamps, Inc.* Painting, by Manuel Viola. Sculpture, *"Soldier,"* by Joan Lehman. Desk chair, tole canister, and triangular end tables, antiques. DINING ROOM: Print fabric for draperies, *Woodson Wallpapers, Inc.* Esparto rug, *Mary Whitlock.* Flower container on console, Walter Scott Croom. Painting, *"Girl with a Fan,"* by Germano Russo. *Robert S. Collins.* BEDROOM: Bedspreads and pillows, *Vettle Creek Industries, Inc.* Curtain fabric, *F. Schumacher & Co.* Lamps, *Chapman Mfg. Co.* Accessories, Walter Scott Croom. Painting, *"Palm Trees,"* by Robert Larsen, *Robert S. Collins.* ■

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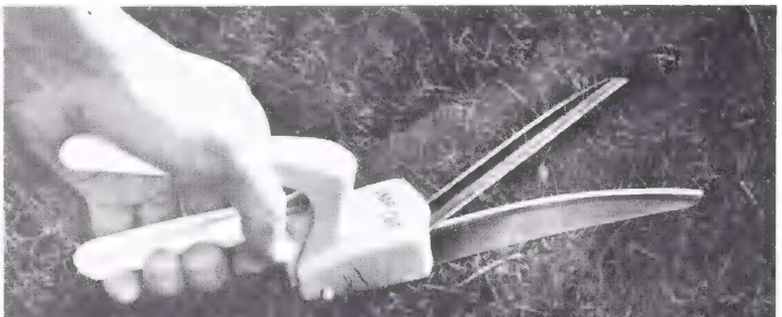
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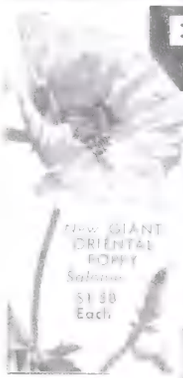
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BUILDING

1. ***"Fascinating Ideas"*** has 15 do-it-yourself wood projects to add comfort, convenience, and value to your home. A Lazy Susan wardrobe, an entertainment wall, and an outdoor space deck are some of the building suggestions. The Weyerhaeuser Co. booklet comes with construction details. 10 cents.

2. ***Hydronics,*** the science of heating and cooling with liquids, is explained in a Better Heating-Cooling Council booklet. The booklet gives the advantages of using the hydronic system to modernize heating. 10 cents.

3. ***Cement projects,*** including patio blocks, planter boxes, boat anchors, and down-spout gutters are described in a booklet by Sakrete Inc. Directions for 16 easy-to-do projects are presented with lists of building materials, illustrations. 10 cents.

DECORATING

4. ***The Mediterranean look*** is featured in "1,001 Decorating Ideas," along with articles on window treatments, children's rooms, patios. The new Conso Products Inc., Book 23, also has an extensive "how-to-do" section. 50 cents.

5. ***Lighting reproduction*** from Colonial times to gaslight are presented in a Ruby Co. booklet. Text gives a history of lighting and suggestions for decorating with light. Many of the reproductions shown are stamped from the original dies and adapted for efficient contemporary lighting.

6. ***Contemporary furniture*** designs, domestic and imported, some in full-color room settings, are shown in the "Selig Design Folio." It features Danish import furniture groups designed by Kristian Vedel, Ib Kofod-Larsen, and others. $1.50.

HOUSEKEEPING

7. ***Dishwashing*** is drudgery, and the "Dishwashing Book" from Calgon provides some time-saving procedures to save hours of choredom. The last eight pages of the booklet has a checklist giving cause and solutions to dishwashing problems.

8. ***"Housekeeping A-Z"*** offers an alphabetical listing of where to clean and how to clean for a neat, well-ordered home. From the Hercules Powder Co.

9. ***The vacuum cleaner,*** how to choose and use one, is explained in "From Carpets to Cornices" from the Eureka Williams Co. Included is a section on vacuum-cleaner tools and their many uses. 10 cents.

ENTERTAINING

10. ***Cordial hospitality*** is featured in "A Complete Guide to Cordials," which provides ideas for cooking, cocktails, desserts, coffee. The J. de Kuyper 71-page, hard-cover book also gives a short history of the cordial tradition. $1.

11. ***"Feeding a Crowd"*** is the subject of two booklets from General Foods. The first volume deals with organizing and menu planning. The second concentrates on the main course. Quantity recipes are included in both. The two may be bought for $1.

12. ***"Perfect Endings,"*** a chocolate dessert and beverage cookbook, gives 184 pages of recipes for such delicacies as chocolate pecan crumb cake, Viennese cookies, Bavarian mint pie, and chocolate almond brittle. Nestlé Company, Inc. 50 cents.

VACATIONS

13. ***Bahama Islands,*** a vacation paradise, offers year-round warm seas, sunny beaches, and swaying palms. The islands and accommodations are described in two booklets put out by the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism.

14. ***Amsterdam,*** a city of surprises, is described in a KLM Airlines guide by Arthur Frommer. The new edition of this paperback gives over 200 pages of where-to-go and what-to-do information to enjoy this capital of the Netherlands. 25 cents.

15. ***Camping*** is the topic of "More Outdoor Holiday Fun." The new 72-page booklet is written by eight outdoor experts for the Coleman Co. to help make outdoor vacation living more enjoyable.

16. ***Canada*** extends an invitation to visit its provinces, territories, national parks in a new 50-page full-color booklet. Designed for Canada's 1967 Centennial, it offers highlights planned for the celebration of the 100th birthday of Canadian Confederation. Canadian Government Travel Bureau.

MISCELLANEOUS

17. ***Stereo components*** are explained and colorfully illustrated in an H. H. Scott, Inc. booklet. Articles on how to select and build component systems are included.

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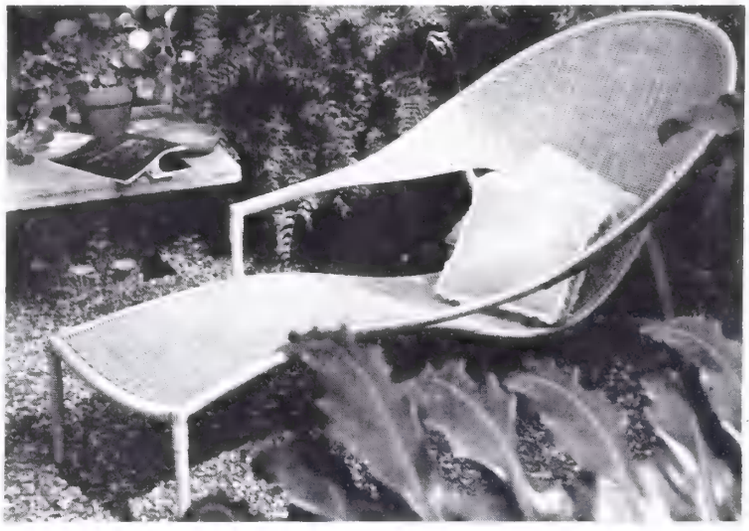
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SUCCESSFUL RE-ENTRY: WICKER

continued from page 149



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